Imperfect pp. 1-2

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The Washington Post

THE WEATHER: Fair and warmer.

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Plan to Unite All Agencies For Housing Is Under Way

Coordination Idea Was Born of the Ickes-Moffett Rift.

Ruling of McCarl Defied by Hopkins

Relief Head Approves Fifty Communities for Destitute.

(Associated Press.)

A plan to coordinate all the 54 Federal agencies which deal with housing arose yesterday out of the controversy between Secretary Ickes and James A. Moffett.

The National Emergency Council, headed by Donald R. Richberg, is working on the project. Moffett, the housing administrator, favors it; Ickes has not expressed his ideas.

Both the housing chief and the PWA boss continued silent yesterday on the dispute that brought White House intervention yesterday and the issuance of a joint statement blaming others for their differences.

Their basic ideas, however, remained the same. Ickes had recommended an expanded Government housing program. Moffett, who is trying to stimulate private interests to do the job, said that if the Ickes proposal was carried to the extent of construction of low cost individual homes for sale it would wreck the housing act.

Students of the coordination plan meanwhile had found that virtually every Government department and independent office handles housing in one form or another. Those dealing with it directly are the FHA, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Home Loan Bank, the Federal Savings and Loan Associations, the Public Works Administration, the NRA, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Labor Department, the Interior Department, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Farm Credit Administration, the Electric Home and Farm Authority and the Department of Agriculture.

Department Housing Problems.

The Treasury looks after construction of public buildings and the Postoffice Department runs thousands of structures in which its offices are housed. The War and Navy Departments plan their own housing needs, as does virtually every other department and independent office.

The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association yesterday kept open the Ickes-Moffett dispute. It urged the latter "to immediately impress upon the President the serious results" if the Ickes program were adopted.

Spencer D. Baldwin, president of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Banker, Wife, Children Slain

Four Found Mysteriously Shot in Bedroom of Alabama Home.

Demopolis, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP).—A banker and his wife and two small children were found mysteriously slain in a bedroom of their home here today by a colored maid, who went to investigate when they did not answer for breakfast.

Frank Clements Smith, 36, cashier of the Commercial National Bank here, shot through the head, was clad in pajamas and lying beside the bed on which his wife, the former Mrs. Elsie Hildreth Alstine, was found.

She had been shot twice in the chest. She was fully clothed. her son by a former marriage, Frank Alstine, 3, was shot through the head. The Smiths' infant daughter, Sabre, was shot in the mouth.

Sheriff Sam Drinkard said two guns were found in the bedroom, both of which had been fired. A pistol was found in a closet, and a revolver was under the bed.

Smith and his wife had been married less than two years, the sheriff said.

There was no evidence of burglary or forcible entry, he said.

Dream of Porter $15,000 Liability To 'Number' Mob

Danville, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A Pullman porter's dream cost numbers game operators here between $15,000 and $20,000 Friday, it was revealed today.

The porter dreamed that number 805 would be the winner. He told his friends to take a chance. They invested heavily. Not only butter and egg market figures used by numbers operators, but the Treasury receipts—also a basis for determining winners—equaled 805.

Police here are trying to break up the numbers racket. The porter helped them considerably, for one large scale operator, hit a hard blow by bets on 805, has left town, without leaving a forwarding address.

2 Found Dead Believed Parents of Slain Girls

Bodies of Man and Woman, Victims of Murder and Suicide, Discovered in Railroad Station; Probers Trying to Link Tragedies.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The death of three little girls found tucked in blankets in a mountainside thicket was linked in State police investigation tonight with discovery of a man and woman, victims of murder and suicide, in a railroad station at Spring Meadows, a village near Altoona.

The couple were found at 9 a. m. yesterday, approximately the same time two woodsmen discovered the dead babies in the woods at Pine Grove Furnace, a summer resort in the Blue Ridge mountains 12 miles from here. The man and woman had been dead about 12 hours. The three children had been dead about two days.

At first police attached no particular significance to the coincidence. Then comparison of clothing showed resemblances which led State police to work on a definite theory that the crimes were connected.

The thory was built from these facts:

The three girls, apparently sisters about 14, 11 and 8 years old, had been tucked in blankets before being left in a clearing. Although the children bore cuts and cruises, they carried no mortal wound and the exact cause of their death remained a mystery.

Three miles from where the children were discovered, a bag was found containing clothing apparently belonging to the victims.

The man had shot the woman through the heart and temple with a small caliber rifle. She was about 25 and he 40. Police reasoned that the man may have been the children's father and the woman their stepmother.

The bag contained three buttons similar to those of the girls' coats and a belt matching that worn by the eldest. In addition, there was a white knitted waist with red trimmings believed to match the red dress worn by the woman killed at Springs Meadows.

State police took clothing of the five bodies and from the bag to Harrisburg for detailed checking. All identifying labels had been removed from the garments. However, a puzzle book in the bag carried the penciled inscription "Norma" and two stubs for the Fox Theater in Philadelphia were found in the dead man's pocket.

One hope of identification lay in

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Court Will Sit Today in Case Of Fired '900'

Morgenthau Must Answer Suit to Restrain Their Dismissal.

The case of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, versus Paul Sarlo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who speaks for 900 Treasury employes who are scheduled to lose their jobs December 1, will come up today in the District Supreme Court.

The 900 employes are faced with dismissal because of a "rider" tacked on to an appropriation bill in the last Congress. The rider provided that the employes, 1,400 in number, go through a new examination. Nine hundred employes either failed in the test or refused to take it.

Paul Sarlo, of Brooklyn, was one of those who refused. He filed suit against Secretary Morgenthau. Through his attorney, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, he demanded that Secretary Morgenthau be restrained from dismissing the 900 employes.

Secretary to Answer Today.

Secretary Morgenthau must answer today. He will be represented by John J. Wilson, Assistant United States Attorney, who will contend that Morgenthau has no choice in the matter—that he is "under a mandate from Congress."

The Congressional statute responsible for the dismissal of the 900 employes from the alcohol tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau was enacted almost solely through the persistence of one man. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

McKellar, noted for his efforts to open more jobs for patronage appointments, engineered the now famed "patronage rider" to the emergency appropriations act in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Man and Girl in Plane Fall 1,000 Feet to Death

Mansfield, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP).—William Melcher, 32, of Sharon, and Miss Ruby Rand, 22, of Norton, were killed here today when their plane lost a wing, while 1,000 feet in the air, and crashed in dense woods.

Mrs. Melcher witnessed the tragedy from her husband's automobile at the Boltz airport, three-quarters of a mile distant.

G. B. Shaw Recovering.

London, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—George Bernard Shaw, 78, playwright, was recovering today from a heart attack which at first was believed serious. His physicians, however, said that while the gray-bearded Irish humorist was in bed and a nurse was in attendance, his condition was not serious.

NRA Drafting 40-Hour Week For 400 Lines

All Blue Eagle Industries Studied by Code Chiefs in Labor Survey.

(Associated Press.)

Recommendations for a uniform 40-hour work week—10 hours more than organized labor demands—were being drafted yesterday by NRA supervisors of some 400 basic and supplemental manufacturing codes.

This anti-30-hour week ammunition first will go to the recovery board for consideration. But informed sources named its eventual destination as the White House, where it will be available to President Roosevelt for dealing with congressional work week moves.

Not alone were the manufacturing industries being canvassed, but every Blue Eagle code was being dissected, at the recovery board's orders, for a comprehensive summary of labor's wages and hours.

Those in charge of at least one large group of manufacturing codes were understood to feel a 36-hour work week would be desirable as an unemployment aid. But against this they weighed the disruption it would cuase to present industrial operating methods, which are founded chiefly on eight-hour shifts.

Administrators of 140 light or fabricating manufacturing codes joined with the heavy group for a 40-hour week maximum with an eight-hour day and five-day week.

The apparent view of all concerned was that the blanket 30-hour week wanted by the American Federation of Labor was im-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Italian Prince's Father Denies Engagement

Naples, Italy, Nov. 25 (AP).—Prince Stefano Colonna, father of Prince Guido Colonna, today denied reports his son was engaged to the Spanish Infanta Maria Cristina. He pointed out that Guido has been in New York for the last few years as Italian vice consul.

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—The secretary of former King Alfonso of Spain expressed surprise tonight over reports of the engagement of the Spanish Infanta Maria Cristina. He said he had heard nothing to confirm it.

Babe Ruth's Team Beaten.

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 25 (AP).—A mixed team of Japanese and American baseball players, captained by Bing Miller, defeated a similar team captained by Babe Ruth, 5 to 1, before 30,000 specators in Koshien Stadium today.

Diving Suit Like Army Tank To Aid Hunt for Spanish Gold

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Armed with a diving suit that resembles an Army tank, other deep-sea salvage apparatus and years of experience, Capt. Harry L. Bowdoin plans to set out from Norfolk, Va., next month to seek Spanish treasure, virgin pearls, sponges, or what have you.

The captain, known for his work on the hulk of the Merida off the Virginia Capes, heads this time for Southern waters—off the Florida Keys for sponges and off the Venezuelan coast for pearls and doubloons.

"No, I'm not through with the Merida," the little seaman said.

"I'll be back next April for another crack at the Merida and the $400,000 in silver and gold bars in her."

The Merida, Ward Line steamer, went down in 1911 off the Virginia Capes after a collision with the Admiral Farragut. Down with her, according to official records, went the crown jewels of the unhappy Emperor Maximilian and Empress Charlotte.

Those crown jewels, said to be worth $2,000,000, or thereabouts, were supposed to be in the purser's safe.

Capt. Bowdoin got that safe—and it was empty. "No, I'm not saying what I think happened to those jewels," he said.

His diving suit is the only one of its kind in the world and was invented by the captain.

"I can go down 600 feet in it and stay ten hours if necessary," he said. "It does not have feet like an ordinary diving suit, but has treads like a tractor or an Army tank on

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Trade Group Urges Fight On Isolation

Hutchins Report Says U. S. Should Lead World Move.

Lower Tariff Bars and Cancel War Debts, It Pleads.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP). — The United States must take a vigorous leadership in hastening world-wide recovery by promoting foreign trade, the Hutchins Commission on International Economic Relations recommends in its report, published tomorrow.

"It should," the commission says, "by action as rapid and dramatic as possible endeavor to reverse the trend toward economic isolation."

To relieve "the distrust and tension now prevailing in the world," the commission proposes drastic changes in American political and economic policy, including:

Repeal of the Johnson act, forbidding loans to countries in default; adherence to the World Court; placing of Oriental immigration on a nondiscriminatory basis; immediate settlement of the war debts; the removal of tariffs in all cases in which no serious addition to unemployment would result, and delegation of power to the Tariff Commission, by Congress, to change tariff rates, subject to congressional veto.

Approved by Roosevelt.

Internally, the commission "recognizes the present necessity for fundamental readjustments in American agriculture and feels that the policies now applied by the Department of Agriculture should be continued long enough to determine their practical value."

The commission—whose full title is the commission of inquiry into national policy in international economc relations—was appointed by the Social Research Council with the approval of President Roosevelt. Its chairman is Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

In its work the commission is responsible to no authority and its report is made to the general public. Its activities were financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Work for Peace.

In summarizing its recommendations, after a series of hearings throughout the country, the commission sets forth under the heading "general objective of American international economic policy:"

"In order to advance the recovery of the world, the United States must promote the interchange of goods and services among nations. We believe that this policy is indispensable to the recovery and development of the United States.

"The American Government must labor to maintain peace. It should

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Lifer Takes Time Out To Go Quail Hunting

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Matt Kimes, convicted bank robber-slayer serving a life term in the State prison here, checked out of the penitentiary today with his attorney, presumably to go quail hunting.

Kimes obtained a six-day leave of absence from Gov. William H. Murray, upon request of his attorney.

Gasparri Successor Named.

Vatican City, Nov. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius appointed Luigi Cardinal Sincero today to succeed the late Cardinal Gasparri as president of the commission for codification of Oriental canon law.

Death Probe Begun After Rum Brawls

Five Washingtonians Held for Fight in Capitol Heights.

D. C. Suburb Aroused; Officials Urge Ban on Late Drinking.

A death that police first considered murder and brawls that soared to a new high mark for violence in Capitol Heights, Md., over this week-end drove citizens to call for a special town council meeting to deal with the problem and caused Magistrate Oscar Poore to denounce Washingtonians who come to the Maryland suburb to mix fighting with drinking. Indications were that enforcement authorities would clamp down hard on the rioters.

It was the death of Bennett A. Wells a 28-year-old unemployed clerk, in his home in the little town early yesterday morning, that turned the police searchlight full on the local liquor situation. Wells died after he had returned from a night outing, the police said.

Five Persons Questioned.

Three men were questioned in Hyattsville police station in connection with the death, but late in the day the police said they intended to release them. Two women were questioned in Magistrate Poore's office, but by evening, indications were that Wells' death would be ascribed to natural causes.

An autopsy performed in Upper Marlboro by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Md., disclosed no signs of external violence, but did show that Wells had an exceedingly weak heart, suggesting that shock of excitement might have caused the death. The heart has been sent to health department chemists in Washington for analysis.

"Bootlegging" Assailed.

"Something must be done about the bar rooms being open after midnight," Mrs. Irene A. Conner, town clerk, declared. "It brings an element of ruffians from the District into Capitol Heights. If those places are closed at midnight or at 1 a. m., those people would not come out here. The people of Capitol Heights are trying very hard to get this accomplished, even if special legislation is necessary.

"By law these places are not permitted to keep open after midnight, but they are doing so anyway. Even around 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when people are going along to church, they run into these persons being thrown out of bars."

Five Arrested in Brawl.

As the aftermath of the wildest rioting of drunks in Capitol Heights in recent history, two men were being held in Capitol Heights Jail, while three others were released on nominal bond, all charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct yesterday, after a brawl with five policemen and a constable that had its first round in front of a sa-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Italy Bars Extradition Of Assassin Suspects

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—The court of appeals at Turin, according to reliable information today from legal circles in Rome, has denied the application of France for the extradition of Ante Pavelich, alleged leader of gang which planned the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

The court similarly is reported to have denied the application for extradition of Dr. Egon Kvaternik, a lieutenant of Pavelich.

U. S. Wins, Advances Black Tom Rehearing

Umpire Rules America Does Not Have to Bare Evidence on Which It Asks Rehearing on Claims for War-Time Munitions Blasts.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

America's representatives have just won an important victory in their attempt to reopen suits totaling $48,000,000 against Germany for the Black Tom and Kingsland war-time "sabotage" explosions.

The case once was decided against the United States. Americans, however, sought a rehearing, claiming new evidence. The German answer to that was a motion which would have compelled Americans to disclose their new evidence before the rehearing was ordered.

But Owen J. Roberts, associate justice of the Supreme Court, sitting as umpire in the case, has denied the German motion, ruling formally:

"If the German agent's motion be considered a demand that the American agent file a brief analyzing and discussing the evidence on which he relies prior to the German agent's filing any evidence he may desire to offer, it seems obvious that the request ought not be granted.

"It would not only be inappropriate but probably not be helpful to demand that one side file a brief discussing the evidence before it is known what the evidence of the other side may be. Moreover, it would be, it seems to me, unfair to require the American agent to make his argument in advance of presentation of proofs in opposition."

Justice Roberts' decision means that the German-American Mixed Claims Commission will await the filing of evidence by the German government and submission of briefs arguing each side. Then it will return a decision on the vital question of whether the cases should be reopened.

The new evidence, including an affidavit by Jim Larkin, Irish labor agitator, and hitherto unrevealed testimony by 25 witnesses, was filed with the commission by the United States in support of its charge that secret German agents caused the explosions.

On July 29, 1916, 300 carloads of ammunition exploded at a railroad water terminal in Jersey City. On January 11, 1917, the munitions plant of the Canadian Car &

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mother of King Zog Dies in Albania at 58

Queen Sadie, Married to Tribal Chief at 15, Saw Son Crowned.

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 25 (AP). Dowager Queen Sadie, of Albania, mother of King Zog, died here today. She was 58.

Born in 1876 with the maiden name of Toptani, she married Djemal Pasha Zogu, Moslem tribal chief, at the age of 15. They had six daughters and one son, who was proclaimed king in 1928.

Ahmed Zogu was premier, army commander in chief and president of the mountainous little Balkan state before being crowned. Shortly afterward the constituent assembly bestowed on Sadie the title of queen mother. Her son changed his name to "Zog" in 1929.

Sadie Counseled Zog, Say Diplomats Here

Washington diplomatic circles described the Queen mother as ardently devoted to the welfare of her country, a thoughtful. wise woman whose advice frequently was sought by the King.

Though by descent and marriage associated with the noblest of Albanian families Queen Sadie reached her sovereign station solely by the fire of her only son's ambition.

Successively minister of the interior, premier and president, her son had himself elected King by the National Assembly. He bestowed upon his mother all the privileges, preogatives and title of a sovereign. His sisters he made princesses and provided that they should be the only titles recognized in Albania and that succession to the throne should lie with his first male heir.

Associated Press Photo.
SADIE, Queen Mother of Albania.

Clash in Saar Adds to Fear Of Wide Riots

German Front Body Lays Attack on Policemen to Communists.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Saarbrucken, the Saar, Nov. 25.—The beginning of what may result in serious preplebiscite rioting occurred in this capital tonight. Shock police had to be called to the rescue of policemen attacked by members of a procession of the Socialist and Communist "common front."

The incident increased tension in the German front organization, leaders alleging the Communists were maneuvering to create an incident which would lead to intervention of French troops.

The people of the Saar are to vote on January 13, deciding whether to return to Germany, become part of France, or remain as at present under control of the League of Nations.

Communists said they recognize the fact members of the German front do not desire "incidents," being confident if the plebiscite is held normally the Saar will return to the Reich.

Leaders in the German front charged that Communists were smuggling arms across the frontier from France and were ready with machine guns and bombs to start trouble and render armed intervention by France inevitable.

A spokesman declared the organization had proof of this arms smuggling, and insisted the Germans desire quiet and normal voting rather than a "putsch" or any kind of violence.

Prague Mob Violence Aimed at Nazis and Jews

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Violent demonstrations against both Nazi Germany and Jews broke out here today, police repeatedly intervening. They used batons and sabers to disperse the mobs.

The outbursts were not essentially a continuation of Saturday's university student demonstrations, only a few of the crowd being students.

Soviet Tax Official Slain.

Minsk, U. S. S. R., Nov. 25 (AP).—Two farmers, Emilian Chubkov and Pavel Pozdniakov, were arrested today on a charge of murdering a collective farm official who imposed a tax on Chubkov.

Trolley Strike Violence Ends In Los Angeles

'Normal' Service Resumes Under Protection of Heavy Guard.

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Under the protection of police and company guards stationed at strategic corners, street car service was maintained on a "normal" basis in Los Angeles today after widespread acts of violence in which six passengers and one motorman were injured.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, however, contended that approximately 2,000 employes out of the company's list of 2,500 had responded to the strike call issued early Saturday.

Richard Sachse, vice president of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, countered with the assertion that "only about 100" of the men actively employed by the company had walked out in the demands for 89 cents an hour for motormen and conductors against 52½ cents to 57 cents offered by the company on the basis of length of service. Sachse said that by calling on the company's reserve list the regular Sunday schedule had been maintained.

Meanwhile the threatened strike of Pacific Electric employes was postponed indefinitely pending arrival here of members of the National Mediation Board.

The Los Angeles Railway Corporation serves the metropolitan area of Los Angeles with street cars and buses, while the Pacific Electric system links suburban communities with several adjoining counties.

Bricks and rocks were thrown at street-car windows in scattered sections of the city. One bullet was fired but it went wild. Injuries coonsisted of bruises and lacerations caused by broken glass.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw, of Los Angeles, telegraphed President Roosevelt asking his aid in settling the strike.

Rie Hall, Film Writer, Killed by Automobile

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Miss Rie Hall, 22, motion picture scenario writer, was killed and her companion, Miss Ann Livingston, 21 also a scenario writer, received a possible skull fracture today when they were hit by an automobile while crossing the street in a suburban district.

Prince George and His Princess Inspect Belgrave Square Home

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Princess Marina, whose wedding is only four days away, had a thrill this afternoon when, with her princely fiance, she visited the spacious house in Belgrave Square which the couple will occupy after their marriage.

The Duke of Kent and Marina spent 20 minutes inspecting their future domicile. It was only one incident in a busy day, which began with a journey to the private chapel in Buckingham Palace for services during the forenoon, accompanied by the King and Queen and other royal personages. After church service the couple took a short drive in a sports car, with the duke at the wheel, returning to the palace for luncheon.

Royal guests already here for the wedding were augmented by the arrival of Prince George of Greece and his princess, with two children; the Prince and Princess Christopher and Princess Marie of Greece, and the Prince and Princess Rene of Bourbon.

Princess Marina will have to arise on the day of her wedding as early as if she were an English shop girl going to work.

A program accounting for every minute of Thursday, from the moment the princess is aroused at 7:30 a. m. until she leaves at 4 p. m. for Italy with her husband, has been worked out to the most minute detail

This has been done by the office of the lord chamberlain, who, as the person responsible for the arrangement of royal functions in England, assumes temporarily almost dictatorial powers over royal personages.

'Emergency' Bonus Funds Are Barred By Roosevelt

Proponents Will Have to Raise New Cash, He Decrees.

Robinson Visits President Today

Harrison Also a Caller; President Picnics With Fords.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.—As President Roosevelt looked forward to a busy week of conferences with New Deal leaders coming here from Washington, the word was passed around today that if Congress insists on full payment of the veterans' bonus, then it should set about to raise the revenue to pay it.

This more-or-less authoritative exposition of the President's bonus views preceded a meeting here tomorrow with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the majority chieftain, and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. On them will fall the duty of heading off any runaway on the bonus.

Mr. Roosevelt would regard immediate payment of the bonus, which already has the powerful backing of the American Legion lobby, as a strictly "regular" expenditure, it is understood. In no sense would he construe it as "emergency." Hence, according to this interpretation, new money would have to be raised in order to keep the so-called "normal" budget balanced.

$2,000,000,000 Needed.

That the President is opposed, unalterably, to payment of the certificates at this time, is taken for granted. But he is known to be worried over the prospect of a congressional landslide in this direction. Full payment would involve more than $2,000,000,000, which is far more than Congress could hope to raise in any one year without resort to inflation.

Both politics and a desire on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to shape the Administration's legislative program well in advance of Congress are behind tomorrow's meeting with the two Senate leaders. For one thing, several appointments are being held up until the President sees them, it is understood. In the matter of vacancies on the RFC board, the President has promised Senator Robinson he would take no action without giving the Arkansan a chance to get his oar in.

More important, the New Deal legislative program involves the conversion of numerous emergency measures into more permanent form. Outstanding among these is the NRA, which is to undergo a major operation. There is also the question of unemployment insurance, and possibly other problems of "social security." The Administration also will ask a large but unknown sum for a continuance of relief and public works, both of which may be altered.

Picnics With Fords.

In preparation for an arduous winter, the President continued to take things easy. Again he devoted most of his time to Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, young Brain Truster, and Edsel Ford, son of the De-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

France Arrests 168 In Round-up of Aliens

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—Enforecement of a new governmental policy of strict supervision over foreigners today brought a systematic police round-up throughout the city, resulting in 168 arrests.

Twenty foreigners were found whose papers were said not to have been in good order and 19 others were held on charges of vagabondage and infraction of expulsion orders. The tightened government policy followed the assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou at Marseille.

Film Director Weds Margaret Sullavan

Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Margaret Sullavan, film and stage star, was married here early today to William Wyler, movie director, after an airplane elopement from Hollywood.

The marriage was a surprise to the film colony, which had not connected their names previously. Judge Earl A. Freeman, Yuma's marrying justice, performed the ceremony. It was Miss Sullavan's second marriage.

Social Register Drops Miss Pinchot, in Movies

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—The moving pictures, Rosamond Pinchot believes, cost her a place in the 1935 New York social register, but the dropping of her name from that list of bluebloods today found her quite unconcerned.

"At least professionals [illegible] longer speak scornfully [illegible] social registerite [illegible] art," she comm[illegible]

Isolation Fight Urged in World Trade Report

Hutchins Group Says U. S. Should Lead Way in New Cooperation.

Continued from Page 1.

do everything in its power to remove impediments to world trade. It should by action as rapid and dramatic as possible endeavor to reverse the trend toward economic isolation. Otherwise, it must be prepared to accept a drastic dislocation and reorganization of industry and agriculture, of capital and labor.

"The principal difficulty in the way of admitting additional imports into this country is the 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States. An increase of imports might increase this number temporarily, although some tariffs could be lowered without throwing people out of work; others are ineffective. Whatever the effect on the volume of new imports, the influence of removing or lowering these barriers on the trade policies of other governments and hence on the ultimate revival of world trade would be substantial. A bolder national policy could accompany an ascending scale of national recovery.

"Many nations now feel that they must try to become self-sufficient because of the danger of war. Although the United States can not engage to guarantee the security of any nation or group of nations, the measures herewith recommended would do much to contribute to a sense of political security throughout the world."

Political Measures.

Under the classification "political measures," the commission says:

"International economic relations can not be greatly improved until the distrust and tension now prevailing in the world are relieved Therefore, we recommend that our Government adopt the following measures:

"1. Continued participation in the disarmament conference, cooperation with the League of Nations in such of its activities as can not involve us in European conflicts, and adherence to the World Court. * * *

"2. Continuance of the present policy in South America and the Caribbean. * * *

"3. Immediate withdrawal from the Philippines on terms that will protect their economic life from injury by American tariffs.

"4. Placing of Oriental immigration on a nondiscriminatory basis.

"5. Repeal of the Johnson act.

"6. Immediate settlement of the war debts. We do not believe that the interests of the United States require any payment. Since, however, some countries desire to pay something, we recommend the appointment of a commission with full power to effect settlements.

"7. We recommend that our Government make it clear that future investments abroad are at the investor's risk."

Stand on Tariff.

The tariff occupies the bulk of the commission's discussion of economic and administrative measures.

The commission recommends:

"The removal of tariffs in all cases in which no serious addition to unemployment would result. Among such tariffs are:

"1. Tariffs on noncompetitive products.

"2. Ineffective rates.

"3. Tariffs exclusively for revenue.

4. Tariffs on goods of which we import almost all our domestic consumption.

"5. Tariffs on goods requiring types of craftsmanship not developed in the United States.

"6. Tariffs on certain minerals of which the United States has scanty supplies * * *.

"7. Seasonally, those on seasonal imports."

The commission favors the speedy negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements pending downward revision of the tariff.

Dismissal Wage.

The commission also recommends that the Government consider the payment, under proper safeguards, of a dismissal wage to labor thrown out of employment as a consequence of sudden changes in the tariff.

If Congress should see fit to delegate the power to change tariff rates to the Tariff Commission, "according to the principle of the amendment to the Hawley-Smoot act proposed in 1930 but rejected," the commission proposes that "the powers granted the President for three years to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements be allowed to lapse, unless the emergency continues."

If the life of the NIRA is extended, the commission recommends "its tariff-making features (Section 3e) be repealed and power over all tariffs transferred to the Tariff Commission."

The commission declares its opposition to Government restrictions on long-term private loans "beyond such regulations as are necessary to prevent fraud. We regard foreign lending by the Government itself as unwise."

It also urges that "no steps be taken by the Government to restrict the operation or establishment of American branch factories abroad."

In the field of monetary policy, the commission recommends "that gold stocks be used exclusively as at present for the balancing of international payments."

35c
TO RICHMOND
BY TELEPHONE
...8:30 P.M.
...ION CALL

Between You and Me

Europe's Present Haste to Arm Sets World Back Twenty Years.

By Raymond Clapper

We are suddenly looking out on a world that has snapped back to 1914.

For nearly two years we have been preoccupied with domestic affairs. Suddenly we hear a noise outside. On peering out we discover that the whole neighborhood is on the point of a brawl. Japan abandons naval limitation and breaks out with a record war budget. France votes heavy preparedness appropriations. It is the same old prewar world—a fresh generation of fighting age, secretive alliances, arms races, suspicion and hate being nurtured among the different peoples.

It comes as a shock because we had thought deep down that the world was through with war. We knew that the last one had failed to make the world safe for democracy, but that worried us little because we never took the slogan seriously. We knew Mussolini wasn't democracy, but that was Italy's business.

Furthermore, we knew the League of Nations was a weak affair, but we thought something more effective had been provided in the naval limitation treaties, the network of regional nonaggression pacts, and the Kellogg antiwar pact topping the whole structure.

Everything seemed secure. We were bothered not at all when statesmen made faces at each other. It seemed little more than the bickering of taxi drivers on the street.

Now there is danger lest the drivers run amuck and wreck law-abiding traffic and do us all serious injury.

* * * *

The United States is faced with the immediate task of taking stock and deciding what to do.

Several possible courses of action interest American officials who are giving thought to the situation. Three principal ones suggest themselves:

1. We could continue our so-called isolation. But not under the same conditions for actually we have not been isolated at all. We have had the naval limitations treaty, the nine-power treaty, the four-power treaty, and that bridge to the league, the Kellogg antiwar pact. Japan has announced her intention of abandoning naval limitation. She already has igored the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity. The Kellogg pact is merely a scrap of paper bearing a pious inscription. So we have not had isolation of the kind we would have under the new conditions now coming into existence. Isolation with safety would mean far heavier preparedness than we have had. We would stand alone without friends in the midst of potential trouble at a time when our economic situation calls most strongly for economic cooperation and trade reciprocation throughout the world.

2. We could reverse our policy and go into the League of Nations. That such a step would rejuvenate the league is hardly to be dobuted. It would then gain the moral force and prestige which it has not had. It would leave Japan and Germany isolated, not against a weak-kneed league which they can now defy with impunity, but a league in whose membership would be the two leading navies of the world and the two powers with greatest resources both economic and military. There is much to be said against such a course. In the first place the American people seemed to have, in 1920, registered disapproval of American participation. Yet those of us who reported the Senate fight over ratification know that had Wilson accepted the Lodge reservations, the United States would have gone into the league then and there.

It is possible now that if President Roosevelt should come to the conclusion that membership in the league was desirable, his prestige and his control over the Senate would make it possible to adhere to the convenant. Such a step would involve the grave question of acceptance of article ten, which would require American participation in sanctions, a fundamental departure from our historic policy. On this point however, the league, in its actual operation, has followed fairly closely the interpretations set forth in the lodge reservations so that this bar to American participation is more apparent than real.

3. Then there is left the policy of informal alliances or accords. At the moment the United States and Great Britain are very close. Japan has forced them into a position of mutual sympathy. The public exchanges between the British foreign minister, Sir John Simon and Secretary of State Hull are more significant than appear at first glance. They do not mean that any alliance has been formed. They do register publicy a close friendship, a mutuality of interest.

For the moment this friendship provides a corner stone in our foreign relations though not an especially secure one. Only a month ago there was a strong possibility that Britain would head toward revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Influential elements in Britain were demanding it. Our State Department was worried. Then came the disclosure that Manchukuo was cracking down on foreign oil interests. That touched a tender British spot. Japan aggravated the situation by her attitude in the London naval conversations. It was a close shave, but John Bull and Uncle Sam wound up again with hands across the sea.

But that is not a final answer. Sooner or later we must let Britain know what our attitude would be, for instance, in event she attempted a blockade. That is a most vital matter for her. Until she knows where we stand on that, her friendship with us must be one with reservations. Vague accords are likely to crack in a pinch when they are most needed. Alliances smack too much of signing a blank check to suit the American people. At least that is the way they always have felt.

So there you are.

* * * *

W. Averell Harriman, new NRA administrative officer, has been made the voice of NRA.

He has been named director of public information in addition to his other duties. Clay Williams, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, felt the need of delegating to some one of authority and discretion the function of keeping the public informed as to what NRA is doing.

No ballyhoo campaign is intended. Harriman has set aside definite hours during which time he will answer inquiries from newspaper correspondents. If anybody wants to pan NRA he can go to Harriman and get facts to support his case. That's a promise.

Harriman is chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, son of the famous railroad builder, and a brother of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, and is one of the tall, handsome rich young men who got the New Deal religion early.

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Pumpkin Pies, 35c and 60c

BAKERY COUNTER, SEVENTH FLOOR
AND ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE

Unity Ls Planned For All Housing

Continued from Page 1.

the association, in a telegram sent Moffett and the President, said:

"Such a program advocated at this time just when your housing program is being launched and after months of effort on your part to successfully build up the cooperation of the financial institutions will destroy all the good work you have done and private capital will become indisposed to come forward and uncertainty and demoralization will result.

"The proposal of the Public Works Administration will prove disastrous to the whole housing program and will impair existing real estate values and demoralize the mortgage financial field generally with serious effect to investment companies."

McCarl Edict Ignored.

In the face of a ruling by Controller General J. R. McCarl that such use of relief funds is illegal, the Relief Administration yesterday announced tentative approval of 50 rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed. The FERA also made public a significant statement of policy written recently by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, to one of his aids.

"I want to see the number of rural industrial communities multiplied as rapidly as our united forces are able to proceed on a sound basis," said the Hopkins memorandum. "Through such communities we should evolve a combination of industrial employment and subsistence farming that will provide social and economic security to thousands of families now residing in overcrowded urban centers."

The relief-financed communities tentatively approved were listed as follows: Alabama, two; Arkansas, two; California, one; Colorado, one; Florida, five; Georgia, four; Illinois, two; Massachusetts, one; Mississippi, two; Missouri, two; Nebraska, nine; New Mexico, two; Oklahoma, two; Ohio, two; South Carolina, one; South Dakota, three; West Virginia, two; Wisconsin, one; Tennessee, one, and Texas, five.

Locations Not Disclosed.

Definite locations were not disclosed. David R. Williams, Texas architect and chief of ERA's community planning section, reported that land had been bought or optioned for most of the contemplated communities.

The communities are designed to provide homes, small farm tracts and part-time industrial jobs for stranded families. They are similar to the subsistence homesteads being developed by the Public Works Administration with a fund of $25,000,000. Relief officials are negotiating with private industries to establish plants in some of them and planning cooperative workshops, owned by the homesteaders, in others.

A legal threat against the rural-industrial communities, as well as relief housing activities in cities, was raised by a recent decision from Comptroller General McCarl. Blocking a relief grant for a low-cost housing project in the District of Columbia, he ruled that relief funds should not be used for buying home sites or building homes.

Whether McCarl intends to hold up relief grants to States in which housing and rural communities are in progress will not be apparent until the FERA goes to the Treasury for money to pay December allotments.

Up to the first of November 84,000 families had been accepted by the relief administration for rural rehabilitation and rehabilitation funds totaling $22,812,771 had been granted to 45 States.

Prisoners Are Mum In Felon's Death Quiz

San Quentin, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—Silence impenetrable as the walls that surrounded the big State prison here blocked efforts of officials tonight as they sought the story behind the brutal killing of Arthur Ruiz, 27, by a fellow convict, Ernest Smith, 22, colored, while 1,000 prisoners looked on.

Smith, sitting sullen in a dungeon and waiting to be charged with murder, refused to tell why he struck Ruiz down and stamped his face, crushing his skull.

Father of 6 Perishes In $75,000 Mill Fire

Northumberland, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP).—The bodies of Medie Derosiers, 52, father of six children, and Dennis Broult, 30, father of one child, both of Grovetown, were found today in the ruins of a fire that destroyed the pulp mill of the Wyoming Valley Paper Mills Co., of New York City.

Both were employes of the plant. Mill officials last night estimated the loss at $75,000.

Woman Hunter Is Fined $5 for Kicking Warden

Westminster, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Kicking Ralph Warehime, a deputy game warden, as he was placing her under arrest for an alleged game-law violation, cost Mrs. Pearl Ieglar, of Woodlawn, Baltimore County, $5 and costs, when she was tried before Police Magistrate George E. Benson here yesterday on an assault charge.

The violation occurred in Carroll County. Charges of hunting without a license and trespassing on posted property, also preferred against Mrs. Ziegler, were dismissed.

Charles Ziegler and Stewart Wonder, arrested with Mrs. Ziegler, were both fined $15 and costs for trespassing on posted property. Appeals were entered in each case.

Baltimore School Vandals Found

Detectives Trace Trio by Ink Stains.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Three Baltimore school boys will go into Juvenile Court here Tuesday just because two Baltimore policemen went to school again for a few hours.

The boys have confessed, police said, that they broke into a school here, spilled ink on $100 worth of books and did other damages to the building and equipment. The mystery of who had done all that was not solved until two detectives assigned to the case went back to school.

They made a survey of hands and found that two of the boys' hands bore many ink stains. The boys admitted under questioning, police said, that they threw the ink, and implicated the third youth.

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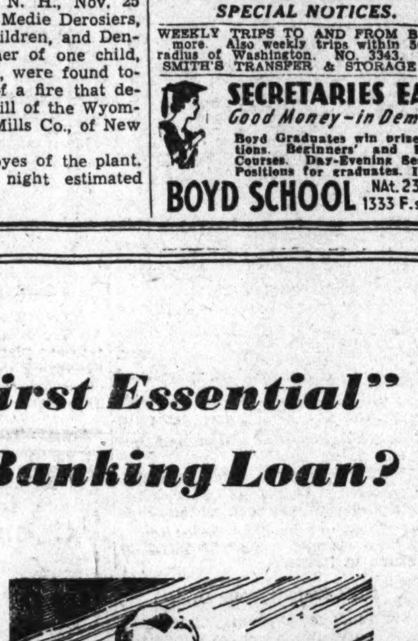

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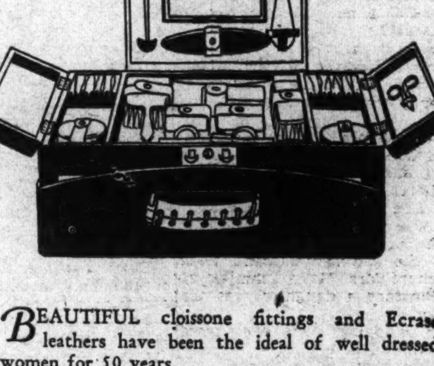

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"Mr. Chairman, I Think the Public Might Be Misled."

The scene is after luncheon in a private room of a hotel. A dozen men are gathered. The one that made that remark is not a member of the public. He next says, "I think we all ought to stop the practice."

He is a merchant of Washington. He, together with other representative merchants, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Better Business Bureau; and the meeting is one of the regular meetings of that group. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss advertising and adopt standards.

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The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.
337 Evening Star Building
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Telephone NAtional 8184

Liquor Brawls Stir Protests Of D. C. Suburb

Washingtonians Blamed for Violence; Death Probe Is Started.

Continued from Page 1.

loon on Central avenue, Saturday night, and its second round in Magistrate Poore's office.

The local officers are said to have taken a beating before they were finally able to subdue the quintet.

Refusing to give out the names of the five arrested, Magistrate Poore confirmed the story yesterday. The case will come up in the county police court, which meets Thursday in the town firehouse.

Washington Blamed.

Emphasizing that all five are Washingtonians, the judge exclaimed:

"You can put it in the paper that the fights in Capitol Heights are caused by Washingtonians who come over after the bars have closed in Washington and cause trouble here."

Civic groups have repeatedly made the same complaint, and five—the women of the Christian Church, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capitol Heights Fire Department, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the local Odd Fellows Lodge and the Daughters of Rebecca Lodge, No. 50—have sent letters to the town council and the Prince Georges county liquor commissioners urging that the bars be closed at midnight, particularly on Saturdays—to stay closed until Monday mornings.

The town council has forwarded the protests to the county commissioners, who disclaimed jurisdiction. The liquor commmissioners investigated complaints, and said the town would have to enforce the law. Citizens say the police force needs more training and possibly more men.

The next regular meeting of the town council will be December 10.

Mother Describes Death.

Describing how young Wells died yesterday, his mother, Mrs. Horace Wells, related that he had aroused her at 4:30 a. m. by coming to her door to ask:

"Are you warm, mother?"

He looked after the fire in the house and then went out again, to a nearby bar, according to the police.

Shortly before 7 a. m. Wells returned home. His mother put him to bed, and went about her morning chores. The clock struck the hour. She looked into the bedroom, paled, and then ran down the stairs to the local telephone exchange, which she and her husband tend, and where Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of Seat Pleasant, a daughter, was the operator.

"Ben is dying," she exclaimed. "He's turning blue."

Mrs. Schmidt ran up to the bedroom and found her brother dead.

Medical men later suggested that some forms of heart disease cause the lips of the victims to turn blue.

Police Told of Beating.

Edgar Miles and Elmer Keyes, of Capitol Heights, who said they had brought Wells home in the morning, told the police that Wells had told them he had been beaten with brass knuckles. The autopsy, however, failed to show signs that he was beaten.

Besides his mother and father and Mrs. Schmidt, Wells is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marie Dickerson, Mrs. Cornelia Penkert and Mrs. Robert Palmer, all of Seat Pleasant, and a brother, Horace R. Wells, of Washington.

War Bonus Denied Emergency Rating

Continued from Page 1.

troit manufacturer, whom he entertained at dinner last night. He took them both with him on a drive to Flat Shoals, on the Flint River, 18 miles away, for a picnic party that included Mrs. Ford and close friends living in Warm Springs.

The little White House, meantime, disclosed a lengthy list of visitors for this week. Among tomorrow's callers will be Rudolf S. Hecht, new president of the American Bankers Association, who asked for an engagement en route to his home at New Orleans, and Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, Housing Administrator James A. Moffett and Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council, all will attend a banquet in Atlanta Wednesday and are expected to wind up their trip here. Farley continues to draw opposition fire because of his political leadership, while Moffett has lately become embroiled with Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator.

Thanksgiving Day always attracts a score of friends to the Warm Springs Foundation. And besides these Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., are expected before the week is out. Dr. Tugwell was the first Administration visitor, arriving last Thursday. He will remain another day or two.

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The Kingfish Chops on His 'Honeymoon'

Associated Press Photo.

"Cracking down" with a vicious ax, Senator Huey "Kingfish" Long demonstrates his idea of the proper method to fell a tree at Hot Springs, Ark., where Huey and Mrs. Long were spending what he described as a belated honeymoon.

Black Tom Suits To Be Reopened

Continued from Page 1.

Foundry Co. at Kingsland, N. J., was destroyed in another explosion.

Claims of $48,000,000.

Other property was damaged, and suits against the German government amounted to $23,000,000. With interest, they now amount to about $48,000,000.

Since the war, American representatives have been attempting to recover money for the explosions, but the German-American commission decided Germany could not be officially blamed for the destruction.

On May 4, 1933, the United States filed a petition for the reopening of the cases, alleging:

German witnesses had furnished fraudulent, incomplete, collusive and false evidence.

New witnesses had been found who "have knowledge of facts and can give evidence adequate to convince the commission of the liability of Germany."

Evidence had also been discovered showing collusion between certain German and American witnesses.

Charges Denied.

The German agent denied the allegations, and demanded that the Americans give substantiated details of the new evidence on which the American agent expected to rely.

The names of the new American witnesses have not been made public. The German agent, in his argument citing "vagueness" of the American evidence, referred to:

"Mr. Arnold," "one James W. Kusiw," "Mr. Paul Koenig" and "one Thomas Tholsfsen."

Larkin's affidavit, filed by the American agent, has not been made public. In it, however, he is understood to have sworn that of his own knowledge he knew that German officials in this country were committing acts of sabotage.

NRA Plans Week Of 40 Labor Hours

Continued from Page 1.

possible without pushing prices so high consumption would be crippled.

NRA's present judgment is that boosting business volume is the big chance now open for creating more jobs. Opportunities of lifting unemployment by cutting the work week are regarded as extremely limited.

Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, already has fired the Administration's opening gun against a blanket work-week slash in these words:

"A general increase of labor costs is likely to dislocate large numbers of workers through transferring production from individual plants and industries to their competitors, or by increasing greatly the advantages of highly mechanized industries over their competitors."

FEET HURT?
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
Shoes—Chiropody
Geo. C. Smith, 1350 Conn. Ave.

Going away Thanksgiving?
FARES REDUCED 1/3
These bargain round trip tickets are good leaving after 3:00 A. M. Wednesday, Nov. 28, up to and including Sunday noon, Dec. 2. Returning anytime up to midnight, Monday, Dec. 3.
Also reduced Round Trip Sleeping Car Fares
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Breckinridge Long, in D. C., To Watch His Colors at Bowie

Ambassador Is in Good Spirits Despite Defeat of Legume.

Breckinridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, is back in Washington on a vacation. Whether he enjoys it to the utmost will depend a lot on how his race horses fare between now and Thanksgiving at Bowie.

Saturday, it is sad to relate, the bearer of the Long colors of crimson and gold, a 2-year-old named Legume, by Epinard, the celebrated French thoroughbred, out of Shenanigan, an Irish mare, came in fourth, six lengths and a half behind the winner.

Nothwithstanding this reverse, Ambassador Long was in good humor when he was seen at the Mayflower Hotel, where he will live until mid-January, when he plans to return to Rome.

Duce Watches New Deal.

He said he likes his diplomatic post very much; that Mussolini and other Italians seem to like the United States, and that Il Duce and his colleagues are watching with interest the working out of the Rooseveltian New Deal.

Ambasador Long said that the tourist trade in Europe now is at a low ebb, but he predicted that when it picks up again Italy will undoubtedly get a large share of it.

Mussolini, he said, is busily engaged in restoring the ancient glories of Rome, not only as a means of luring tourists but as a means of creating jobs. Actually, the American envoy said, it is a public works program.

What Mussolini is doing, he explained, is rescuing ancient landmarks from the dust and the encroachments of the intervening centuries.

Uncovers Mausoleums.

The mausoleum of Augustus, for example, was all but hidden by buildings that had grown around it since Caesar's successor died. Mussolini ordered the surrounding area cleared, thereby providing jobs for the unemployed and a better vista for the tourist.

Mussolini took similar action in connection with the mausoleum of Hadrian and the theater of Marcellus.

Ultimately, Ambassador Long predicted, the money thus spent by Mussolini will be recaptured from an influx of tourists, eager to see the revived glories of Rome.

With Ambassador Long at the Mayflower is Mrs. Long and their daughter, Christine. The latter will make her debut here next Sunday.

Cattle Purchase Planned.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). A score or more Washington County farmers plan to attend a meeting in Frederick tomorrow, when the purchase of cattle from the Western drought area will be considered.

Washington to Richmond $4.00 ROUND TRIP
for Thanksgiving Holiday
40% Reduction Between Other Stations
Tickets good going November 28th, 29th, 30th, December 1st, 2nd.
Good returning to leave destination until midnight, December 3rd.
Children half fare.
Baggage and stop-over privileges.
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Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

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Wealthy Curtis Bok Weds College Professor

Falls City, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—Miss Nellie Lee Holt, 33-year-old college professor, and Curtis Bok, attorney and member of the wealthy Philadelphia family, were married here today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holt.

The marriage lines were read by Dr. Paul W. Paustian of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where the bride was head of the department of religious education when she met the 37-year-old son of Edward K. Bok last January.

Will Attend Livestock Show.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 25 (Spl.). E. A. Nicodemus, of Zullinger, west of here, a director of the Percheron Society of America, will leave Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend the International Live Stock Exposition December 1 to 8. He is expected to have an exhibit of his Percheron horses in the show. He will also attend the society's annual business meeting.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Life - Saving Duck Is Not 'Amos' Now —'He' Laid an Egg

Williamsport, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). "Amos," the duck of Hudson Norman, which gained wide publicity last summer when it made daily excursions with the Norman children and their companions to the old swimming hole and watched over them like a regular life saver, is going to have a new name.

The Norman family got quite a shock last week when "Amos" suddenly began to lay eggs. They had thought it a drake.

The duck swims beside the children and when they go beneath the surface, goes after them.

Boy Takes Cell Apart.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). A half day confinement in a cell is enough for Gordon Bilbo, 14, Baltimore, who was apprehended as a runaway. While being held awaiting the arrival of his parents, he began to take the cell apart, having removed a number of screws, when he was caught by an officer.

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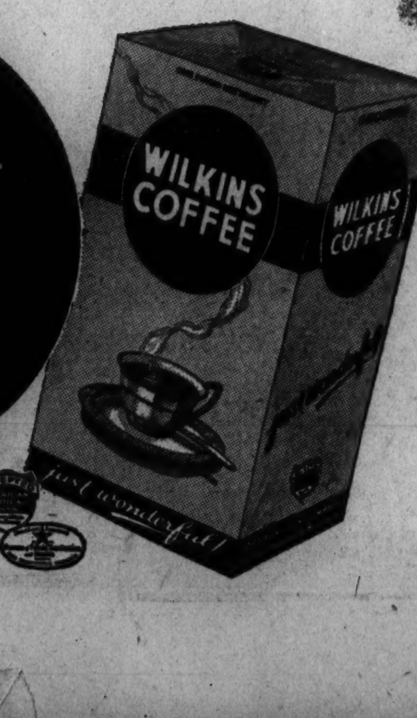

Poetry, Hope Ridings Miller tells us, is not what poets make; it's what makes poets. And we think Hope Ridings Miller should know, because (1) she's a poet herself, and (2) she selects the column of modern verse which appears on the woman's pages of The Washington Post each Monday morning.

This column, which was started months ago (we think it was to provide a safety valve for the poets that bloomed in the Spring), has become one of the best features if its kind in the United States, and has won National recognition. For one thing, it's different; the verses scan, and they make sense. Hope, you see, doesn't care much for odes to the Washington Monument, or sonnets to some other woman's left eyebrow. The common, or terrible, variety of poet who gushes forty stanzas over the first robin, must gush somewhere else. It takes more than a rhyming dictionary and a hackneyed theme to make her column.

During the week, Hope reads through seventy-five magazines devoted to poetry, carefully selecting only the very best verse, which is reprinted on Monday morning. On the first Monday in each month, she devotes her entire column to verse written by Washington poets, and, strange as it seems, some of that poetry is so good that even the linotypers who set it into type have been seen gazing abstractedly into space, muttering about the gardens between dawn and sunrise. It's so good we read it ourselves.

Writing about her column has convinced us that one thing wrong with this country is that we don't read enough poetry. The average man thinks about it only during a few Spring times in his youth, and if he mentioned a poem to his wife, she'd probably faint ... but she'd like it. And the man who isn't married ... well, if he'd try reading a little poetry before he called on his Best Girl, he'd discover a lot of new ways to tell her how much he loved her, and she'd listen more carefully. You know, you can get drunk on poetry, and when you do, it's a more intoxicating drink than wine ... and the hangover isn't so bad.

If you haven't been reading any poetry lately, or if you think that poetry died with Swinburne and Tennyson, we sincerely advise you to look at the woman's pages this morning and read Hope Ridings Miller's column. You'll be surprised to discover how vital and truthful modern poetry can be ... and we're sure that your entire week will be brighter because of it. Let Hope Ridings Miller bring the contemporary poets to you each Monday morning in

The Washington Post

On the Air Today

Outstanding Events Today

10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Ray C. B. Brown, music critic—WJSV.

1:30 p. m.—Debate between women of New Rochelle College and men's team from Oxford University, England—WRC.

1:45 p. m.—All-Brahms program by Music Guild—WMAL.

3:00 p. m.—Radio Guild presenting Galsworthy's "Justice"—WMAL.

3:00 p. m.—Cobina Wright, variety hour, with a bit from Barrie's "Dear Brutus"—WJSV.

3:30 p. m.—"City Editor," by Stanley Walker, reviewed by Harry Hansen, book critic of New York World Telegram—WRC.

4:30 p. m.—Beverly Nichols, young English writer, discussing "Living in the Country"—WMAL.

4:45 p. m.—M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, discussing "Planned Agriculture: Its Results for the Farmer and Consumer—WOL.

6:45 p. m.—Billy Batchelor and family, of Wheatenaville—WRC.

7:30 p. m.—Olin Dutra, golf champion, appearing with "Red Davis" sketch—WMAL.

8:30 p. m.—Aida Doninelli, operatic soprano, with Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra—WJSV.

9:30 p. m.—"Undesirable Woman," three-act drama by Princess Players—WMAL.

10:30 p. m.—William L. Austin, director, United States Bureau of the Census, "The New Migration Movement in America"—WMAL.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

Your Announcer Is . . .

LEE EVERETT, WJSV, Alexandria, Va. He may not rightly be termed a mere announcer, though he lends his rich bass voice to occasional programs. The name's James LeGrand Everett, jr., and he's WJSV's astute, learned program director, who reads two books a week, admires George Arliss and Miriam Hopkins, finds spiritual relaxation in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and spends every available moment in pouring over his amazing collection of minstrel lore. 'Twas he who conceived and directed the very popular Mammoth Minstrels heard at the Willard Thursday nights at 10:30 p. m. They unearthed his grand bass voice on the Moon Dial (now defunct) and promptly turned him over to the Movie Reporter. Holds two degrees from the University of North Carolina, his native State, and found his first love, theatricals, while a student there. Turned professional accountant until he joined the staff of WBT, Charlotte, N. C., where he announced and supervised Dixie network originations, wrote continuity and directed programs. Joined WJSV last August when he became immediately popular for his ability to get things done while remaining quiet, but enthusiastic. Married. Has one son, James LeGrand 3d. Likes stories, especially about the South. Of medium height, blue eyes, sandy hair. His hobbies: Wife and son.

SHAKESPEARE'S masterpiece, "Macbeth," is again slated for the air waves tomorrow during Columbia's School of the Air from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The leading role of Lady Macbeth will be played by Mary Morris, dramatic actress currently acting in Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates."

After N. B. C. last week succeeded so splendidly in abridging "Macbeth" into one hour, it will be interesting to note what may be done with the piece during half that time.

Others in the cast, headed by William Johnson as Macbeth, and Richard Whorf as Macduff, will include Arlene Francis, clever impersonator of film celebrities (nee Kazanjian), and Stephen Fox, Walter Tetley, Ray B. Collins, Edwin Jerome and John Anthony.

"Station Breaks."

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "Justice," considered one of the best works of the great dramatist, will be given its second performance by the Radio Guild, the same group which so successfully did "Macbeth" last week, today on WMAL at 3 p. m. The play, written in 1910, is a criticism of prison systems that prevailed then . . . The Billy Batchelors of Wheatenaville are expecting a blessed event and a special stork edition is contemplated to mark the occasion. Features will include a picture of the new arrival and a portrait in color of the entire Batchelor family . . . Samuel Chotzinoff, music critic of the New York Post, will appear as commentator of today's Music Guild series at 1:45 p. m. on WMAL . . . Fritzi Scheff, musical comedy star, and Conrad Thibault, barytone, will be guests of the House Party at 9:30 p. m. today on WRC as Al Goodman takes over the orchestral baton for a new series . . . The famous Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., returns to N. B. C. tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. . . . The French farce, popular about 1912, called "The Pink Lady," will be aired tomorrow night at 10 o'clock on WRC with Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay . . . Columbia's Variety Hour tomorrow at 3 p. m. will feature Vera Van, Connie Gates, Emery Deutsch, "Fat" Waller and Nick Lucas with music furnished by Freddie Rich . . . Bing Crosby brings Kitty Carlisle and Marino Mansfield, featured in his new film, "Here Is My Heart," to his spot tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. on WJSV.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sails Tomorrow.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Sails Today.
Excalibur, for Beirut.
Sail Wednesday.
Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Motomar, for Barcelona.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, tomorrow.
Lancastria, from Liverpool; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Exeter, from Mediterranean ports; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

TONITE! 5:45 P.M.
LARRY WALKER
SINGS YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
REQUEST NITE
W.J.S.V. ROSS JEWELRY CO.

Save $120.00
GUARANTEED
SHERWOOD
OIL BURNER
NOW ONLY $285 With 550 Gallon Storage Tank.
Complete, Installed, for Small Down Payment—Terms as low as $7.90 a Month—3 Years to Pay
Visit Our Showrooms at 1723 Connecticut Ave., N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for Complete Information
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The Post Radio Time-Table

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .	. . .	. . .	Elder Michaux	6:30
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Sons of Pioneers	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Romance, Mel'dy	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Grenadiers	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Melody Moments	Lew White	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert	Breakfast Club	Vaughn De Leath	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Bernie Dolan	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	Women's Hour	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Helen Board	Savitt Serenade	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	Ray Noble's Music	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Tony Cabooch	Mem. Garden	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Morning Parade	Fats Waller	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Rhythm Melodies	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Ben Arlen	" "	11:45
12:00	Marion McAfee	Listening Post	Eddie Prior Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	Charles Sears	" " "	Aft'rn'n Rhythms	12:15
12:30	Merry-go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Hollander's Orch.	" "	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	" " "	" "	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" " "	Mirror Reflections	Capt. Babo	1:15
1:30	Oxford Debate	La Paree Orch.	Bergere's Orch.	Serenade	1:30
1:45	" "	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Cheese Club	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Roads of	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Vic & Sade	Richard Maxwell	Romance	" " "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Justice"	"Ebony Keys"	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Dreams Come Tr.	"	Dorothy Atkins	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	"	Sports Review	Marine Band	3:30
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	" "	House Family	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Sisters of Skillet	" "	Carlile, London	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Beverly Nichols	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	Zito's Orch.	Agriculture	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Al Pearce Gang	Tea Timers	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Musicale Interlude	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Larry Walker	5:45
			NIGHT PROGRAMS		
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Dick Blaine's Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	" "	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Jack Daly	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rich. Himber Or.	Jan Garber	Mel'dy Musketeers	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Southernaires	Senator and Major	Aida Doninelli	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	"Conscience"	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Bob Haring	Big Show	9:30
10:00	Contented Prog.	Stephen Foster	Riding, Hunt Fights	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	Minstrel of Air	Wm. L. Austin	" " "	Slaughter Orch.	10:30
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Sign off	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "	. . .	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's	. . .	Claude Hopkins'	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra	. . .	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Hal Kemp's	Guy Lombardo's	. . .	Scott Fisher Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	. . .	" " "	12:15
12:30	Anson Weeks' O.	Jack Berger	. . .	Dan Russo	12:30

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Following the fall of Rome in the fifth century the land that is now Italy was swept time and again by barbarian hordes. Rome, the city, one-time capital of the world, was held by whoever had strength to hold it—and at one time during the hectic sixth century it was held by no one.

About 12 years before that Justinian, emperor of the Eastern Empire, sent Belisarius to conquer and reaanex Italy. Coming upon Rome, then held by the Ostro-Goths, Belisarius surrounded the city, then attacked and conquered it.

In late 546 Totila, in an effort to regain the city, surrounded it, shutting off supplies and causing a famine among the inhabitants. On December 17 he entered, gave orders against murdering the people, but allowed ruthless pillage. After the city was thoroughly looted he tore down part of the walls and, taking every living inhabitant with him, marched south to defend Apulia. Not until the city had been deserted for 40 days did Belisarius return to take possession.

Lope de Vega was one of the most prolific authors in history. Included in his vast amount of writing were 2,200 dramas, each with at least 3,000 verses, five epic poems, two prose romances, novels, and various other writings.

Speed which characterized his writing also characterized his work as a dramatic producer.

Tomorrow: The Pilgrims' first farmland.

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine . . . Never Tired

"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
Vegetable Compound
The Medicine Grandmother Used

HEY! WHAT'S THE RESULT NUMBER?
NATIONAL 4200
When you use
POST
CLASSIFIED ADS

Court Will Sit Today in Case Of Fired '900'

Morgenthau Must Answer Suit to Restrain Their Dismissal.

Continued from Page 1.

the closing days of a tired Congress.

After lobbyists for the employes had obtain sufficient pledges from Senate and House conferees to strike off the rider, Senator McKellar is authoritatively reported to have stated he would hold up the bill "until hell freezes over" unless it carried the rider.

Shortly after Congress adjourned McKellar was revealed as the instigator of an executive order which removed 400 employes of the National Soldiers Home at Johnson City, Tenn., from the competitive classified civil service lists, thus opening their jobs to patronage.

The order, issued June 28, was followed immediately by the appointment of Lee Harr, of Johnson City, as superintendent of the home. Harr had been recommended by Senator McKellar.

McKellar was able to win enough votes to pass his "patronage rider" because of his labelling of the employes affected as "Hoover Republicans," who he said had been blanketed into the civil service.

Not only has it subsequently been shown that many of the investigators involved are Democrats, but McKellar's statement was successfully challenged at the time.

Challenged by Auditor.

During a hearing prior to action on the rider, McKellar's statement that all 17 of the alcohol agents appointed in Tennessee were Republicans was met with a rebuff by an auditor, one John E. Conwell, who said: "Seven of those 17 were recommended by Democratic representatives from Tennessee and one was indorsed by you."

Conferees on the act which carried the rider were fully aware of the injustice that it would impose on the alcohol tax unit investigators and the harm it would do to the civil service system, according to Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Statements outlining the effect of the rider were distributed by the federation, Miss McNally said, and most of the conferees were interviewed.

Most of the conferees from both houses were understood to be opposed to the rider, but they were unable to swerve McKellar and finally acceded to the Tennesseean because of the lateness of the session.

The rider was unique in local Civil Service history. Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, said it was the first time that Civil Service employes were required by statute to take a second competitive examination to retain their jobs.

The rider first set October 1 as the date on which the investigators must be dismissed if they had not meanwhile passed the second competitive test. Opponents of the measure were able to prevail on McKellar to move up the time to December 1, but he refused to make further concessions.

Belgrade Learns Zog Is 'King of Albanians'

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday refused to approve a Yugoslav-Albanian commercial accord because an accompanying letter from the government at Belgrade called King Zog the King of Albania, instead of King of the Albanians.

The chamber demanded an investigation and correction, pointed out that many thousands of Albanians live in Yugoslavia, and charged Belgrade's action was an intentional slight.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Couple Found Dead Believed Parents of Three Slain Girls

Continued from Page 1.

resumption of schools tomorrow. In Pennsylvania and other States tomorrow absence roles will be scanned to see if three sisters resembling the victims here are missing.

One of the most puzzling angles on the mystery has been the fact that no report had been made to police of three girls being missing. This strengthened confidence of investigators in the hypothesis that the couple at Spring Meadows were the parents.

Man Believed Slayer.

The State police teletype broadcast an alarm to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Delaware, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, where a school check-up will be made tomorrow. Radio stations broadcast detailed descriptions in hope some listener would recognize the children.

No regular agent is on duty at the Spring Meadows station. As police reconstructed the shooting, the man first killed the woman, then put a bullet through his own temple.

The man was described as 5 feet 10, with dark hair and blue eyes. He wore a blue felt hat, blue serge suit, blue and red necktie. His shoes were black and socks gray. He had drawn a pair of new overalls over his trousers.

The woman was slender, about 5 feet 3 inches, weighing about 120 pounds. She had light brown, bobbed hair and brown eyes. Her complexion was sallow. Her upper incisors were widely spaced.

The woman wore a green coat. There were no powder marks on her body or clothing. She had on a red wool dress, brown stockings and brown moccasin-oxfords. A pair of gold rimmed glasses found nearby apparently had belonged to the woman.

Autopsy Performed.

The three chestnut-haired girls wore "school ensembles" of medium quality. The youngest wore a blue coat and the other two green, all with fur collars. The oldest girl wore tan, soft leather oxfords. The other two wore black strap pumps. All wore light print dresses and ankle-length socks. Their petticoats appeared to be home made and their underwear was silk.

Coroner E. A. Haegele and Dr. Vance Rothrock performed an autopsy in an effort to determine whether the girls had been poisoned. It was believed at first that they might have been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide.

While State police worked to connect the two mysteries, District Attorney Frederick J. Templeton, of Cumberland County, believed the cases had no connection.

"Nevertheless," he added, "every effort will be made to see if they are related."

Templeton caused surprise by saying he was "not positive by any means that this is murder."

Dr. George Moffitt, Harrisburg toxicologist, will examine blood specimens to check the monoxide theory.

Odd Diving Suit To Aid Gold Hunt

Continued from Page 1.

which the diver can move about on the bottom.

"That tread can take the diver down one side of a hole and out the other."

The expedition will start next month.

Capt. Bowdoin has purchased a 275-ton steel vessel, an old lightship which he has named the S. S. Goldfish.

"After sponging operations in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida Keys, I'll move over to the coast of Venezuela," Capt. Bowdoin stated. "I have a concession from the Venezuelan government for any treasure or pearls I may get."

The hulks in question are:

The San Pedro Alcantara, Spanish ship, which went down in 1815. According to old records, she is supposed to have contained treasure valued at $3,000,000.

The other hulk is that of the S. S. Santisima Concepcion, which went down on the Frailes Islets near Tortugas Island. She was sunk by a Dutch buccaneer and is supposed to contain treasure valued at several million dollars.

Lights Out!

Hit-and-Run Driver Leaves 6 Baltimore Streets in Darkness.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Baltimore police today are looking for an automobile which "turned off" street lights on six streets of the business section here last night.

The car crashed into an electric light pole on one of the streets and damaged the circuit so that all lights went out. The driver of the car backed his vehicle away from the pole and drove off.

Miss Anderson Wed.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Edgar L. Lane, jr., a young business man of this city, and Miss Virginia Moore Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, of the university, were married November 22 in Washington, D. C., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. F. Poore.

Attendants were Mrs. E. L. Lane, Miss Suzanne Lane and Miss Dorothy Anderson.

Virginia Liquor Profits Pass General Assembly's Estimate

Gross Annual Revenue of $12,000,000 Expected, With Bootlegger Reported Hard Hit by Legal Competition in the State.

Richmond, Nov. 25 (AP).—License fees and the markup on wines sold at wholesale to dealers in the State are expected to cover overhead costs of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Leaving profits from its sales of hard liquors as a net gain to the State, the board now says.

Discussing operation of the control system in this State six months after its inauguration, Maj. S. Heth-Tyler, chairman of the board, says it still is too early to comment on the success or failure of the Virginia system.

He pointed out, however, that the first State dispensary opened in Richmond May 15 and that on November 1 there were 65 such State stores in operation. Gross receipts, increasing each month as additional stores were opened, indicate a gross revenue of about $12,000,000 annually and with the overhead taken care of in the manner already referred to, the board estimates its profits will be between $1,800,000 and $2,000,000 a year.

War on Bootlegger.

This compares with a $1,675,000 estimate made by the general assembly, which counted on that much going into the State treasury and agreed that any additional profits might be shared with the localities.

Early in its career the Virginia board announced that it interpreted the act as a method of meeting a demand for liquor from citizens with private profits eliminated and revenue second and asserted it would base administration upon this interpretation. It announced a war on the bootlegger and placed upon the shelves of the State stores brands of liquor ranging down to a dollar for a fifth of a gallon.

Bootleggers dealing in quarts and pints, the board says, have been hit hard in the localities where stores are operated, although those selling in case lots still are operating. Although in some instances bootleggers dealing in small deliveries have purchased from State stores for sale to customers at hours when the stores are closed, the board regards the volume of such business as slight because of the higher prices the illegal vendors must charge.

Enforcement Plan.

Newspaper reports indicate an increase throughout the State in arrests for drunkeness but the board asserts similar reports have been noticed in States where dry statutes have not been repealed. Enforcement of the act, so far as liquor is concerned, rests entirely with local police authorities, it is pointed out, the board having no police power of its own. The degree of enforcement has varied in different localities.

On November 1 a total of 4,924 licenses, 3,766 of which were selling beer and wine for on-premises consumption and 766 for off-premises consumption were operating in Virginia. There were 183 druggists licensed to sell distilled spirits on bona fide prescriptions, 170 wholesale beer licenses, 25 wholesale wine distributors, two distillers and one winery licensed.

Profits of the board so far are figured at approximately 17.5 per cent on gross sales; figures by months so far are:

Month.	Gross receipts.	No. of stores open.
May	$135,103.45	9
June	497,814.60	25
July	671,085.35	38
August	902,017.55	51
September	959,951.67	63
October	1,073,000.00	64
Totals	$4,238,972.32	250

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Bladder Trouble!

Bladder Trouble usually means that the tissues of the bladder have been injured by irritating acids or poisons in the urine. Every precaution should be taken to avoid this extremely painful and often serious condition. Doctors recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in preventing and treating irritation and inflammation of the bladder. A prominent doctor has written, "There is no better water in the world for treating bladder and kidney ailments." Don't risk lifelong misery—take precaution now. Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

1405 K St. N.W. Met. 1062

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Selling Like HOT CAKES

NOTHING ELSE sells like Ceres hot cakes. They are the delicious, mammy-style hot cakes. A mere 10c brings you a large order of mouth-melting, golden brown hot cakes, sweetened by real New England Maple Drip.

for 10c

Ceres LUNCH

1311 E Street

"Where Breakfast Is a Banquet"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

SHE WILL Adore DOROTHY GRAY'S

PULLMAN CASE

● A divine gift for smart travelers. And Dorothy Gray has thought of everything. The sturdy zipper case is of lizard with matching moiré lining. Hang it up by the handle to use in berths and cabanas. The special glass jars and spill-proof bottles have lovely burnished caps. And inside is a complete set of Dorothy Gray Salon Facial and Make-up preparations. Pack it in your su[illegible] it as separate luggage. Black. brown.

It contains Dorothy Gray Cream 683. Cleansing Cream, Dry Skin Mixture, Orange Flower Skin Lotion fro dry skin, Makeup Foundation Cream, Finishing Lotion, Salon Face Powder, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Lashique, and Eyeshadow.

$18.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Be Glamorous in VELVET

—whether you are lounging luxuriously or playing the hostess informally—velvet is the loveliest possible thing you could choose. And from our collection of glamorous velvet hostess gowns we have chosen this one—for its exquisite color, grape-blue (it also comes in mazurka, mail-box red and black)—its flattering high neckline—its long shirred sleeves—and satin girdle. $19.50.

Others from $10.95 to $65.

NEGLIGEES THIRD FLOOR

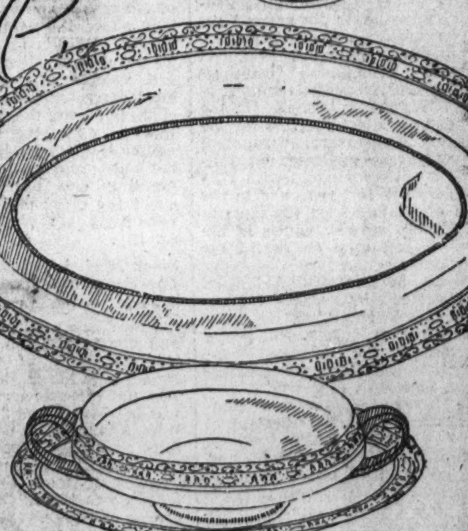
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Uncle Sam Says, "Do Your Part, Buy Now, Mail Early."

Prestige

in dinnerware . . . earned by the makers of fine dinnerware through the years . . . may be instantly won by the discriminating hostesses who select their porcelain and china from the excellent collection in The Fine Dinnerware Room



An Elegant White-Gold Dinner Set From Theodore Haviland

105 Pieces $175

Haviland China, renowned for its luminous beauty, has been rich encrusted with 22 carat gold by an American decorator. With service for twelve, this set is entirely adequate for large and important gatherings. The price is exceptionally low, assmbled from open stock, the set would be very much higher.

From Our Famous English Dinnerware Collection

COALPORT KINGSWARE — E55, one of the distinctive Canton patterns, in mandarin reds and black. Dinner plates, dozen, $18.50.

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD — Swansea pattern, with floral spray in exquisite detail. Dinner plates, dozen, $22.50.

ROYAL DOULTON — Pomeroy pattern, delightfully informal in dull red. Dinner plates, dozen, $14.

SPODE — Blue Italian . . . a country scene in a blurry imaginative blue. Dinner plates, dozen, $13.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Rock Crystal Cutting on **Fine Stemware**

Sparkling crystal glass, cut in a lacy design of tropical ferns, with prism-like stems, for the festive board. Goblets, high and low sherbets, $18 dozen. Smaller beverage glasses, $16.50. Finger Bowls, dozen, $18.50. Finger Bowl Plates, $19. Other attractive services in stemwares, $10, $12, $15, $20 and $45 a dozen.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Cotton Prices Hold Steady at Former Level

Ten Market for Middling Averages 12.45 Cents; Spot Sales Light.

Cotton prices were steady during the week and closed on Friday, November 23, about unchanged from those of a week earlier. The principal factors tending to sustain prices included the continuation of the holding movement among producers, the small crop this season, a continued rate of mill activity at levels above a year ago, although slightly lower than the recent peak activity, and reports of higher prices for Indian cotton.

The influence of these factors was apparently counterbalanced by restricted purchases by both domestic and foreign mills, lessened activity in cotton cloth markets with some weakening in gray goods prices, and continued low exports, along with a decline in prices of other commodities and securities.

The cotton markets continue to focus interest on the forthcoming official announcement of the 1935 acreage plans of cooperating producers.

Prices Slightly Lower.

The ten market average price for middling ⅞-inch cotton on November 23 was 12.45 cents, compared with 12.48 cents on November 16, and 9.80 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Grade and staple premiums and discounts were unchanged compared with the previous week. The price of Indian (Oomra, No. 1, Fine) in Liverpool advanced about 2 per cent during the week as compared with an advance of less than 1 per cent in the price of American middling in that market and a slight decline in prices for American cotton in the United States.

The price of Indian Oomra in Liverpool is now equivalent to about 70.2 per cent of the price of American middling as compared with 69.2 a week ago and a low of 67.6 per cent reached in the latter part of October. A year ago this ratio was 77.6 and two years ago, 89.7.

Substitution of Indian cotton for American in European and Oriental textile industries is influenced largely by the relative prices of these two growths and a continuation of the recent small increases in the relative price of Indian cotton would be favorable to an improvement in the demand for American cotton.

Sales of Spots Small.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets during the week of six business days amounted to 78,000 bales, compared with 80,000 bales for the five business days of the preceding week and 162,000 bales for the six-day week a year ago.

Although some reports indicated that merchants with stocks of hedged cotton were anxious to dispose of them at the prevailing high basis, offerings by producers continue restricted by the availability of the 12-cent loan.

World Wheat Units Cut About 360,000,000

Latest estimates of the world wheat crop, outside Russia and China, total 3,330,000,000 to 3,375,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,718,000,000 bushels last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its current report on world wheat prospects.

Production estimates for 41 Northern Hemisphere countries total 2,884,000,000 bushels compared with 3,151,000,000 bushels in the same countries last year. As for the Southern Hemisphere, production in Australia is estimated at 137,000,000 bushels compared with 175,000,000 bushels last year, and in the Union of South Africa the forecast is 13,600,000 bushels, which is the second largest crop on record for that country.

Growth in northern Argentina was reported as "remarkably uniform but somewhat late" in early November, but subsequent heavy rains have caused considerable apprehension over the possible development of rust, it is stated.

The bureau reports that shipments, combined with offerings of French wheat on world markets, has constituted a pressure of supplies too great to be absorbed at midsummer price levels. It is noted that Chicago futures prices recently, have been 25 cents to 30 cents a bushel higher than Liverpool.

Sugar Futures Cut Slightly For Week

New York, Nov. 25. — Sugar futures ended the week with net changes ranging from 9 points lower to unchanged prices. December was 9 lower, January, 6 lower; March, 2 lower, and the further 1935 months unchanged. Gains of 4 to 5 points were lost later in the week. The AAA ruling providing that Cuban sugars might be brought to the U. S. and included in the 1934 quota for that island even if the duty was not paid was considered responsible for the easiness in the near months. First notice day for December brought out no notices.

In the raw market Cuban ex-store sugars sold at 3c, duty paid, up 8 points, and it was said that only about 5,000 tons remain available, possibly at 3.03c, duty paid. The final refiner's signature was secured on the "2.18½c price guarantee waiver," which now enables Cuba to sell sugars for 1935 use at under the 2.18½c price.

Although there were reports that Cuban Sugar Institute would prohibit "combination sales," sales were reported at 2.18½c for 1934 use and 1.70c for 1935 use and further offerings were believed made at 2.18½c-1.65c and 1.60c. Excess quota Philippines, despite Cuban competition, were held at 2.60c (1.70c c. & f.). Refined business was reported only fair.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Confidence in "Cooperative" Recovery Drive Continues to Grow, but Signs of Trouble Begin to Appear on the Surface.

By Ralph Robey.

Last week was characterized by a further strengthening of the general belief that we are on the threshhold of another upward surge of business. This was reflected both in the increased publicity given to the cheerfulness of the outlook and in the enlistment of still more recruits for the drive for closer cooperation between the Government and business leaders. At the same time, however, the week also witnessed the coming to the surface of some of the difficulities of such cooperation. Whether these dificulties in time will prove of sufficient magnitude to stop the drive for recovery by private leadership remains to be seen. As yet they have made no appreciable impression. The general trend remains one of broader and broader optimism.

Backing up this optimism, and giving some real substance to it, is a continuation of relatively favorable business reports. Last week the rate of steel production increased from 27.3 to 27.6 per cent of capacity, thereby continuing a trend that has been going on several weeks. The rate of improvement this time, it is true, is somewhat less than in recent weeks, but offsetting this is the fact that it is customary at this time of year for the rate of production to decline. A mere holding steady of the rate of production at present, therefore, would be in reality an improvment and would show as such in curves of activity that are corrected for seasonal variations.

Power Production Also Shows Improvement.

Output of electric power also made a favorable showing. Production increased a fraction under 1 per cent over the figures for a week earlier. The level now is almost 5 per cent above a year ago.

Freight carloadings presented a somewhat less desirable picture, but even so, continued sufficiently good to be favorably interpreted. They increased about 2 per cent over the preceding week, but dropped to approximately 3 per cent below the figures for last year. The favorable interpretation drawn in the face of this comparison with last year rests upon the fact that in 1933 the corresponding week showed a sharp increase. This increase last year was not sustained, however, so it is believed that starting with next week the volume of carloadings will make a consistently good record in comparison with 1933.

In retail trade reports continued to be extremely favorable, so much so that one now hears discussion of the possibility of the Christmas period this year being the best since 1929. Actual data in this field unfortunately are not available with the same promptness as in various other lines, so it is impossible to give figures that bring the picture up to date. According to the National Retail Dry Goods Association, however, sales in the first two weeks of November were almost 10 per cent above the volume of a year earlier. This is for dollar sales. To get an indication of the physical volume of goods sold one must correct this figure for price changes during the period. When this is done the showing, of course, is somewhat less favorable. but it remains encouraging, granting one has no scruples about the great part Federal expenditures are playing in such activity.

Stock Market Reflects Confidence in Future.

Action in the stock market during the week was both interesting and significant as an appraisal by the speculator of the outlook. As a whole the market advanced. The net increase on the average was between 1 and 2 points. Volume also was fairly good, the sales on Friday having been well over a million shares. But more noteworthy than these general figures was the action of specific groups of stocks. Oil and mining shares, for example, did not participate to any appreciable degree in the improvement. The importance of this rests in the fact that such stocks may be expected to rise on the threat of inflation. Their failure to advance in the face of a general upward movement, therefore, is an indication that the market has accepted the new "understanding" between the Government and business and is moving, not on the basis that the new Congress will be strongly inflationary, but because speculators and stock market investors anticipate a relatively orthodox policy in Washington.

On the other side of the picture, one of the most important developments was in the field of banking. For some weeks, it may be recalled, the reporting banks, representing between 40 and 50 per cent of the entire commercial banking field, had enjoyed a slow but continuous expansion in their commercial loans. The increase had not been large but its continuance gave rise in certain quarters to the hope and belief that finally we had come to the turn and henceforth could look forward to an expansion of credit. This, needless to say, was viewed as especially encouraging because not only would it be an effective answer to the inflationists, but as well it would mean that at last we were getting expansion of the type that is almost universally viewed as "sound."

The first shock to this belief occurred, actually, week before last. In that period there was a decline in the commercial loans of the reporting banks of $7,000,000. At the time, however, this was largely ignored because obviously the figures for one week could not be taken as conclusive evidence that the earlier upward trend had been broken. Especially was this the case in view of the small amount of the decline.

Last week, nevertheless, the decline continued. The drop this time was $19,000,000. Accordingly, it no longer was possible to view the earlier upward trend with confidence that it had marked the final turning point in the demand for commercial credit. On the contrary, in the face of a drop for two consecutive weeks, the earlier trend was brought into open question and many people that formerly had accepted the rise as more or less certain of continuing now have grave doubts about the significance of the earlier increase as an indication of long-term trend.

Policy Indications Also Must Be Considered.

The above refer merely to developments in business and finance. In addition, one must consider, if he is to appraise the future, some of the other developments that have occurred during the week in the field of indication of policy. These are the difficulties mentioned above in the path of a continuation of a conservative policy.

It is useless at this time to attempt to weigh these various developments on the basis of their ultimate effect upon the policy of cooperation. One of the most important, nevertheless, is what may be termed the open warfare between Secretary Ickes and Mr. Moffett, administrator of the Housing Commission, over the proper function of the Government in facilitating residential building. Another factor that may well prove troublesome in due time is the apparent difference of opinion between Mr. Donand Richberg and the board at the head of NRA. Mr. Richberg, it will be remembered, has been stating publicly for some time that fundamental changes are being made in NRA policies. Mr. Williams, of the NRA board, now in effect has given a blanket denial of all such changes. Ultimately, presumably, we shall discover which one is correct.

In this general category of developments that later will plague the attempt to "turn to the right" also should be mentioned the President's recent statements on public utilities, and the gradually growing force of the various lobbies for special groups. Among the latter the three most noteworthy at the moment appear to be that in favor of silver legislation and other forms of inflation, that demanding that something further be done for agriculture, and that insisting that the bonus should be paid.

What any of these "unfavorable" developments may mean in the long run is an open question. Even at this early point, however, one may say with confidence that they indicate that the attempt to convince business men that a conservative policy will be followed henceforth, is full of pitfalls and can be followed with success only in the event Washington is willing to show a firm determination against further experimentation.

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Commodity Index Highest In 2 Months

New York, Nov. 25. — After holding fairly firm up to Monday of this week, the Daily Commodity Index, complied by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed some hesitation, declining to 116.78 on November 20. However, a sharp recovery movement in the next two days brought the closing index to 118.10 on November 22, or 5 per cent higher than a week ago, and the best position it has held since September 12. The latest number compares with 100.12 for the corresponding period of last year, indicating a gain of 18.0 per cent.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since October 1, 1934, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year. (1930-1932 equals 100):

1934.		1933.	
Nov. 22	118.10	Nov. 23	100.12
Nov. 21	117.24	Nov. 22	100.92
Nov. 20	116.78	Nov. 21	101.45
Nov. 19	117.61	Nov. 20	101.03
Nov. 17	117.73	Nov. 18	101.23
Nov. 16	117.94	Nov. 17	101.96
Nov. 15	117.49	Nov. 16	102.69
Nov. 14	116.83	Nov. 15	102.42
Nov. 13	116.79	Nov. 14	102.77
Nov. 12	Holiday	Nov. 13	102.30
Nov. 10	117.02	Nov. 11	102.44
Nov. 9	116.69	Nov. 10	102.45
Nov. 8	116.60	Nov. 9	102.27
Nov. 7	116.35	Nov. 8	101.26
Nov. 6	Holiday	Nov. 7	Holiday
Nov. 5	115.54	Nov. 6	100.08
Nov. 3	115.30	Nov. 4	100.18
Nov. 2	115.85	Nov. 3	99.78
Nov. 1	115.52	Nov. 2	99.18
Oct. 31	114.79	Nov. 1	98.93
Oct. 30	114.87	Oct. 31	100.28
Oct. 29	114.72	Oct. 30	101.14
Oct. 27	114.94	Oct. 28	101.08
Oct. 26	114.55	Oct. 27	101.12
Oct. 25	115.38	Oct. 26	101.24
Oct. 24	115.40	Oct. 25	100.24
Oct. 23	115.48	Oct. 24	100.22
Oct. 22	115.89	Oct. 23	100.02
Oct. 20	115.59	Oct. 21	98.64
Oct. 19	116.39	Oct. 20	97.90
Oct. 18	116.44	Oct. 19	97.18
Oct. 17	116.50	Oct. 18	96.95
Oct. 16	116.59	Oct. 17	95.65
Oct. 15	116.24	Oct. 16	95.46
Oct. 13	Holiday	Oct. 14	95.92
Oct. 12	Holiday	Oct. 13	97.62
Oct. 11	116.95	Oct. 12	Holiday
Oct. 10	115.99	Oct. 11	98.68
Oct. 9	114.99	Oct. 10	98.83
Oct. 8	114.81	Oct. 9	98.89
Oct. 6	115.21	Oct. 7	98.67
Oct. 5	115.17	Oct. 6	99.21
Oct. 4	115.02	Oct. 5	100.63
Oct. 3	115.42	Oct. 4	101.40
Oct. 2	115.86	Oct. 3	101.13
Oct. 1	117.03	Oct. 2	101.89

	High.		Low.	
1934	120.95	Aug. 29	101.05	Jan. 3
1933	113.52	July 18	67.88	Jan. 20
1932	84.41	Jan. 7	69.55	Dec. 24

Wholesalers Reflect Buying For Christmas

Country Merchants' Desire for Shipments Indicates Dwindling Stocks.

New York, Nov. 25. — Nearly all the wholesale markets are reflecting the continued activity of retailers, with fill-in orders numerous and buying of Christmas goods heavy, but volume did not equal that of the week preceding.

There was an increase by a good percentage in the wholesale dry goods orders, and a slight extension of the previous week's gain in shoe orders. Some buying of spring goods was noted in both the dry goods and ready-to-wear divisions.

The insistence of country merchants on immediate shipments is considered indicative of the inadequacy of their stocks to cover the unexpected proportions to which demand has broadened. In some instances, stocks have been cleared entirely, because early orders were held down to such a restricted total. Rural trade, as a whole, has swung into a quicker stride in the better-crop areas.

Orders for Coats.

Shipments could not be made of many of the requests for coats, as manufacturers now are occupied with production on garments for January promotions, which is one of the best-selling periods of the year.

Orders for evening wear, both in the women's and men's divisions, are gaining rapidly from week to week, and the revival of entertaining also is indicated by the expanding interest in card tables, buffet accessories, favors for parties, novelty gift items, stationery and engraved invitations.

Apparel for cruise wear and winter resorts are being ordered in nearly double the quantities of last year, as most of the tropical playgrounds are making preparations for the biggest season since 1929. Novelty beach wear and travelling accessories are benefiting by these preparations.

Novelties and Luxuries.

While novelty items and so-called luxury goods are receiving more attention than a year ago, the accumulation of Christmas merchandise has been centered chiefly on articles in which the utilitarian value is uppermost. Wearing apparel, household linens, towel sets, electrical appliances, and musical instruments are a few of the lines which have been chosen as sales leaders during the holiday shopping period.

The movement of hardware for the week was confined largely to stoves, furance equipment, bicycles, and Christmas novelties. For the year to date, volume of hardware orders in some sections of the South and Southwest has totaled 70 per cent above that of the comparative 1933 period.

Orders for office furniture and supplies are outstandingly larger than a year ago, which is regarded as auguring well for the future of business progress.

Typewriter Buying Liberal.

Buying of typewriters has been especially liberal during the last three months.

The stabilization of furniture prices has given retailers more faith in the future trend, and orders of fair size have been placed for January and February promotion goods, with the preference decidedly in favor of the modern-style pieces.

Rugs also are being taken in somewhat larger quantities, as a special holiday atmosphere has been provided for the floor-covering department in many stores, in order to feature Orientals and modern designs, which are being offered in special packages for gift purposes.

Wholesalers of paper are receiving more orders and expect a steady increase in volume during December. Consumer demand for standard grades has broadened sufficiently to deplete primary stocks of paper merchandise, and mills are commencing to advance schedules. Some of the retailers have more than doubled their holiday orders of a year ago.

Wool Futures Decline After Holding Steady

New York, Nov. 25.—Prices of wool top futures, after holding steady during the early part of the past week, declined somewhat towards the close and on Friday were off 8 to 15 points from the previous week's close. The largest recessions were on the nearby months. Trading was more active, especially in the latter part of the week, and fairly well distributed over the winter and spring months. The spot price of the Exchange Standard Certificated Top declined 15 points, from 84.5 to 83.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets also showed a general decline during the week. Prices at Antwerp were down three-eighths to five-eighths of a penny, while at Roubaix, they were off 20 to 50 centimes. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to off half a penny from the level of a week ago.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ending Friday:

Month	Opening Nov. 17	High For Week	Close Nov. 23
November	79.5@81.0	....	78.5@79.6
December	80.0@81.4	80.0	78.7@79.8
January	80.2@81.8	....	78.7@79.8
February	80.4@82.1	80.3	78.7@79.9
March	80.6@82.6	81.3	79.1@80.4
April	80.8@83.0	81.7	79.3@80.9
May	81.0@83.0	81.7	80.0@81.5
June	81.1@83.8	82.0	80.1@82.0
July	81.1@84.2	....	80.4@82.3
August	81.3@84.6	....	81.5
September	81.4@85.0	....	81.8
October	81.5@85.5	....	82.0

Spot Exchange Standard Certificated Top: November 16, 84.5; November 23, 83.0.

Advertising Is Stll Recording Upturn

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Newspaper advertising volume, which has shown consistent increases for every month of 1934 as compared with 1933, maintained this unbroken record in October, an analysis by Advertising Age of lineage figures of newspapers in 80 cities reveals. The gain for the month was nearly 5,000,000 lines, an increase of 3.3 per cent.

Both retail and general advertising showed substantial increases, retail advancing from 86,279,000 lines for October, 1933, to 92,916,000 last month, an increase of 6.5 per cent. General advertisers increased their totals from 27,946,000 lines to 30,722,000 lines, a gain of 9.9 per cent.

Financial advertising, which has been in the dumps most of the year, has taken an upward turn, the figures show, an increase of 8.8 per cent being registered for October. The October total is 2,550,000 lines as against 2,342,000 lines for the 1933 period.

Classified advertising also increased, the total being 22,772,000 lines, a gain of over 1,000,000 lines, or 4.5 per cent.

Lead Buying Follows Cut Of $1 Per Ton

World Tin Consumption Increases 6.9 Per Cent in Past Year.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—More general buying of lead was attracted by a $1-per-ton reduction early in the week. Consumers, representing many trade branches, were said to have purchased about half of their estimated December needs.

Demand from some sources was regarded as indicating better call for finished products. Sales for the week were in excess of smelter output.

Removal of some uncertainties for the first quarter of 1935 brought a better call for tin from mills on several days, but prices were about unchanged. Affirmation of present prices for tin plate for the first quarter and reports that the international tin committee left production quotas unchanged for the first three months of 1935 aided the tone.

Tin Use Increases.

According to the international committee, actual world consumption of tin for the year ended September, 1934, increased 6.9 per cent over the like period in 1933.

Domestic buying of copper was moderately active, although slower than a week ago. Sales thus far in November have covered the quota of custom smelters, amounting to 11,000 tons, so that any additional sales will be allocated to producers at the Blue Eagle electrolytic price of 9 cents.

Although early markets rallied slightly late in the week, there were no further developments reported on prospects for world-wide mine curtailment.

Zinc Prices Fluctuate.

Although ore quotations were advanced $1 per ton at the opening of the week, zinc prices lost $1 per ton as a result of competition among some smelters to sell to indifferent consumers. All sellers were not competitive at the lower basis. Mines resumed operations following curtailment last week.

There were no further developments in antimony. Although importers maintained quotations at the recent sharp advance, buyers still held off.

While the rate of gradual increase in steel production was modified slightly, the trend of demand was still said to be upward, representing further miscellaneous buying, governmental support of structural projects and prospective buying for new automobile models. Finished quotations were reaffirmed for the first quarter. Continued firmness of scrap was said to reflect trade optimism. Pig iron prices for the first quarter were also unchanged.

Eastern Shore Corn Crop Good

Central Section Farmers Report Fine Yields.

Easton, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Farmers of the central section of the Eastern Shore have harvested the best corn crop of the last 12 years, reports indicate.

Some farmers of the southern section of the Eastern Shore harvested only partial corn crops, but growers in Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne, Dorchester and parts of Wicomico reported good yields.

John Ricards, of Caroline County, grew 54 6-11 bushels per acre at Hobbs. Edward M. Willey reported a gross income of $1,100 from 20 acres of corn and tomatoes in the same section. Willey said his maximum yield of corn was 57 bushels per acre.

Stocks Move In Narrow Path During Week

Bullish Tendencies Held in Check, Although Buying Is Broadened.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Security markets refused to get excited over additional signs of slow business improvement and stuck to narrow pathways this week.

There was a good deal of readjustment in the positions of individual stocks, but the market generally prolonged its stay in the rut it settled into after Armistice Day. Buying broadened somewhat toward the week-end, lifting prices on the average back to about the tops of the postelection rise.

While some Wall street observers felt that recovery forces were accumulating energy in the background, bullish impulses were restrained in virtually all sectors of the financial front. Except for individual shares, most attention centered on a moderate advance in United States Government issues and a rise in corn. Cash corn sold at $1 a bushel in Chicago for the first time since 1930.

Cooperation of Business.

Both in Washington and Wall street, discussion of cooperation between business and the Administration for a recovery campaign provided much of the news of interest to financial markets. The good feeling generated by the discussion, together with modification of some New Deal policies in recent months, was given part of the credit for such business gains as were visible in the barometers followed by trade observers.

Those who relied on natural economic forces to assert themselves in a new phase of business expansion paid particular attention to the accumulation of capital in this market, as shown in the rise of Federal Reserve member bank reserves to an unprecedented total.

The flow of gold from Europe has been instrumental in forcing up reserves again. It was estimated about $120,000,000 of the metal had been engaged for shipment to New York. The European gold currencies, however, settled down to a quieter existence and the gold movement showed signs of tapering.

Credit Little Changed.

Despite the piling up of excess reserves, commercial credit showed little change in volume.

According to Iron Age, steel operations have risen to 28½ per cent of capacity, the highest since last June. Electric power output, as compiled by the Edison Electric Institute, attained the highest levels since January, 1931. Railroad carloadings, however, showed the usual seasonal decline, attributable in part to Armistice Day.

In the stock market, sentiment was affected by a sharp rally in American Telephone and after the directors, at mid-week, ordered the usual $2.25 quarterly dividend, dispelling once more uncertainty over the rate. Utilities and rails both found better support toward the end of the week, after their recent declines.

Sugar Distribution Increases Slightly

Sales for First 10 Months, However, Is Cut to 4,876,858 Tons.

New York, Nov. 25.—Distribution of sugar in the United States during the month of October, 1934, totaled 456,384 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 422,599 tons during the same month in 1933, an increase of 33,785 tons, or approximately 8 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

Distribution of sugar during the first ten months of 1934, January through October, amounted to 4,876,858 long tons, raw sugar value, as against 4,989,181 tons during the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 112,323 tons, or approximately 2.3 per cent.

Beet sugar distribution totaled 1,222,479 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 1,023,87' tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 198,608 tons, or 19.4 per cent. Cane sugar distribution aggregated 3,654,379 tons, a decrease of 310,931 tons, or 7.8 per cent.

Industry Index Rises to 59.8 In November

Revival of Business Based on Needs Instead of Price Threats.

New York, Nov. 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:—

"Marking its second month of increase, the Standard Statistics Co. industrial prdouction index for November is tentatively computed at 59.8, as compared with 57.0 for October and 59.1 for November, 1933.

"This incipient revival differs from others in the past few years in that goods are not being sold under the threat of sharply higher prices but rather, to satisfy current needs. As inventories are not being piled up, the improvement thus far may be considered basically sound. Moreover, clarification of various phases of the Administration's program has been accompanied by an important shift in business sentiment, with former opposing factions now engaged in fostering cooperative moves designed to augment the pace of the business recovery expected next spring.

"Notwithstanding continued uncertainty regarding Congress and labor, the business outlook is definitely assuming more hopeful aspects, and warrants the belief that gradual improvement will be maintained at least through the spring of 1935."

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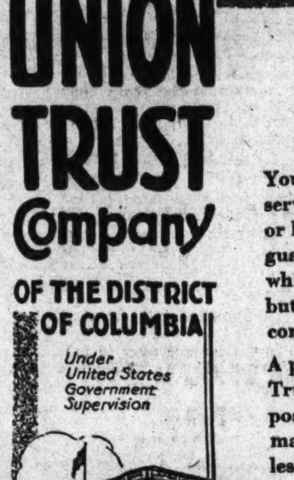

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Italians Look To U. S. to Halt Gold's Outflow

Rome Bank Loses 19% of Its Metal and Half Foreign Currency Holdings.

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—Italy was looking toward the United States tonight for a financial physician who can check the constant flow of gold from the veins and arteries of the Bank of Italy.

The bank has lost 19 per cent of its gold and half its foreign currency holdings recently, and the drain is worrying both government financiers and private industrialists.

The hope for assistance lies in negotiations being carried on in Washington for an American-Italian bilateral trade treaty. If these are successful, Italy's trade balance will be improved from a point at present extremely unfavorable. It is this unfavorable balance which has caused the outward flow of gold.

Two good results are hoped for from the proposed treaty. One is that Italy will be able to export more products and the other that the American export bank will give her credits for some of her imports from the United States.

Italian importers, particularly importers of cotton, are anxious to get long term credit because American banks which formerly gave them nine months' credit cut this to six months and recently to three. Some importers have been unable to get longer credit.

Landscaping Laid Out Along New Highway

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Frank C. Harris, landscape engineer for the State Road Commission, and W W. Morgan, who will superintend the work of roadside planting for the new Sheperdstown-Martinsburg highway, met here yesterday with a group of Martinsburg and Shepherdstown citizens, and arranged final details.

A combination of group planting and of lanes of trees on either side of the road will be used. Where the terrain is level enough, the lanes will be used; otherwise, the plantings will be in groups. Native trees and shrubs will be used exclusively.

Auto Inspection Period In Maryland Near End

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—The sixth annual "save-a-life" campaign conducted by the State commissioner of motor vehicles ends Friday and motorists who have not had their automobiles inspected during the campaign have been urged to do so.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman said that police have been instructed to stop motorists this week who fail to display the blue and white certificate denoting that the car has been inspected. The inspection calls for testing of brakes, headlights, steering mechanism and other safety devices.

$60,000 Will Be Paid Winchester Depositors

Winchester, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Sixty thousand dollars, approximately, will be sent out by the four Winchester banks to members of Christmas savings clubs this year, a survey has revealed. It was said that depositors have been reasonably successful in keeping their accounts up this year.

While a part of the money will be used to provide Christmas cheer, others have made known that they expect to redeposit their checks in savings accounts or to use some of the money for coal, taxes or other necessary expenses.

U. of Va. to Hear Author.

University, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Miss Gertrude Stein, American author and dramatist, who has recently returned to her native land after an absence of 30 years, is to lecture at the University of Virginia on the evening of Tuesday, January 8.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister 'Very Much Improved'

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Aubrey Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, today was reported "very much improved" following an attack of pneumonia and a relapse that occurred after an emergency operation for appendicitis several weeks ago.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Morgan, and widow of the statesman, arrived here from the East last night by airplane.

Relief Roll Swelled.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—A total of 270 families was added to relief rolls of the Baltimore emergency relief commission during the week ended November 21, relief officials said today. It was the largest weekly increase for some months.

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Coming.. EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"

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Now Maurice CHEVALIER, Jeanette MACDONALD in "*The* MERRY WIDOW"
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 26, 1934.

Modernizing The Suburbs.

Efforts of business and civic leaders in Prince Georges County to bring about a consolidation of various municipal functions will be watched with a great deal of interest. Economies of considerable importance are expected if the plan can be put into effect. Even more important, however, are the anticipated gains in the efficiency of local governments resulting from a modernization of their machinery.

Town and county governments in suburban and rural areas are one of the weakest links in the entire chain of political control in the United States. Counties organized to serve the needs of 50 or 100 years ago have no place in our modern governmental structure. They involve needless duplication of personnel, equipment and service. Several States have found consolidation of inefficient and expensive governmental units so successful that movements of this sort have come to serve as a mark of progressive local administration.

In Prince Georges County a number of towns are maintaining separate police forces, lighting systems and various other types of municipal service. Obviously they are spending more than is necessary and obtaining unsatisfactory results. Leading citizens who are trying to pool the resources of these towns for their mutual benefit are true champions of good government as well as friends of the taxpayer.

It is significant that the county chamber of commerce is sponsoring the consolidating idea. In fact, the chamber has suggested combination of all the town governments in this area into one municipality. Perhaps that is too large an objective for immediate achievement, but it indicates that business men are studying the problems of local government in a comprehensive way. At least in this instance, business seems to be pointing out to elected public officials the way to reform.

Mayor LaGuardia's Appeal.

Mayor LaGuardia has carried on a most courageous, and so far successful, battle to rehabilitate the finances of New York City and restore its impaired credit. For that reason it is very disappointing to have him appear before a national conference of mayors in Chicago, pleading for Federal alms, thinly disguised as loans for public works and refunding purposes.

Alleging that municipal credit has been shattered by the high interest demands and the attacks of "our country's greatest financiers, whose own credit is not so hot," the mayor made an appeal for Federal loans, at a rate of ⅛ of 1 per cent. Certainly the bankers can not be asked to supply funds on those terms. Mayor LaGuardia's own efforts to restore the credit of New York City, undermined by a dishonest and extravagant political machine, are a sufficient refutation of his charges that the bankers are responsible for prevailing high interest charges on some municipal loans. He knows and has shown by his efforts to restore budgetary soundness in New York that bad municipal practices are the chief cause of high interest exactions.

The mayor's painful struggles to finance local relief requirements doubtless explain his obvious irritation and present loss of initiative. But that does not warrant shifting responsibility to the Federal Government, by demanding loans without cost. That constitutes "beating down" the interest rate with a vengeance, at the expense of Federal taxpayers, under conditions that could only weaken the credit status of the borrowing municipalities.

I'm From Missouri.

To change one's mind has long been cited chiefly as a feminine prerogative. It remained for a Missouri housewife to baffle men still further regarding the fickleness of females by changing color.

Mrs. Edith Perry, 32 years old, continues to wax daily from red to purple and back again in the Kansas City General Hospital. Mrs. Perry says that the sensation arising from these kaleidoscopic variations is somewhat like that of a severe case of sunburn. The physicians in attendance have a name for it and mark her chart with the words "chemical dermititis." "Strange As It Seems" Hix would probably designate it simply as more good copy.

But we are not so inclined to take this chameleon case at its face value. Especially since the face in question changes hue every 84 hours. Perhaps it is something more than just skin deep, as the dermatologists have diagnosed. "You've got to show me, I'm from Missouri" is a challenge so belittlin' to all foreign competition that we have come to expect miracles from that State. And we have not been disappointed. For it would appear that here at last is the answer to that much-mooted question—does nature imitate art?

Evading The Issue.

The joint statement of Secretary Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator Moffett, asserting that no conflict or overlapping exists between the housing plans of the PWA and the FHA, adroitly evades discussion of the real question at issue. That concerns the merits of the proposed PWA plan to construct and sell low cost houses on terms that would not even cover the interest charges on the Government funds so employed.

When Administrator Moffett was first informed of these plans he asserted that they would "knock the packing out of the existing real estate structure." By that he meant that cheap construction, subsidized by the Government, would tend to reduce the value of existing real estate, result in further mortgage foreclosures and seriously hamper efforts to attract private capital into the home mortgage field. Unless Secretary Ickes has resolved to abandon his new housing plans, Mr. Moffett's objections are as sound and unassailable as ever.

Nothing contained in the obviously inspired White House statement indicates that the PWA administrator is ready to retreat or that the FHA administrator has changed his opinions. Consequently the statement is an empty and meaningless assertion of amity which ignores the existence of a fundamental and, so far as the public knows, still unsettled controversy.

The issue can not be met by confusing assertions that the PWA would provide money only to build homes for people without borrowing power who would not be in the category of those helped by the Housing Administraton. If the PWA proposes to build and sell homes on terms that virtually amount to a gift, it is obvious that almost anybody could become a homeowner. It is equally clear that the building of these subsidized homes would be inimical to private enterprise. Slum clearance is in a quite different category, offering no direct competition with private building. However, there is no assurance that PWA housing construction will be confined to this field. Indeed, there is no attempt to clarify any of the obscurities surrounding the controversy.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the Ickes-Moffett episode is its revelation of looseness in the administrative organization of the Government. The lack of effective cooperation is strikingly shown in the present case, when PWA plans have been announced evidently without prior consultation or agreement with another vitally concerned governmental agency. Secretary Ickes and Administrator Moffett are not, as alleged, the victims of mischievous rumor mongers. They are merely reaping the consequences of inconsistent policies in the conduct of Government affairs. Controversies arising out of such conflicts can not be settled by fair words and protestations of friendship.

Another Protest To Germany.

The State Department has sent another note to Germany—the fourth since last June—protesting against the discriminatory treatment accorded American holders of German bonds. The reason for such discrimination is clear: the United States sells more goods to Germany than she buys from that country. Consequently, unlike European creditor states, we are not in a position to coerce Germany into granting us preferential treatment.

France, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and other countries have been able to extract concessions from Germany in respect to debt payments because they are in a position to apply balances due to German exporters to meet their claims. If Germany protests, they threaten to cut down their purchases of German goods. Thus both debtor and creditor governments are responsible for creating an intolerable situation most unjust to American investors.

The outcome of this system of special agreements is that Germany has tried to excuse her conduct by arguing that debts should be paid from direct sales of goods in the creditor country. This doctrine applied to the United States (which is Germany's largest creditor) means that we are expected "to accept German exports in amounts sufficient to provide foreign exchange with which to meet the service of the debt due to American investors." As the protest note points out, this would tend to "establish a new principle that any international debtor can in effect repudiate all or part of indebtedness that could be paid from triangular and multilateral trading." In other words, if this doctrine is valid, Germany would be absolved from any obligation to apply credit balances obtained from trade with France, Great Britain and other countries to cover American debt claims.

It requires very little imagination to understand the disturbing effect that acceptance of this principle would have upon the market for foreign loans. It would make it unsafe for Americans to invest their funds in any country that did not have a favorable trade balance in direct dealings with us. It may be argued, however, that the invidious agreements which shut off payments to American investors, enable Germany to maintain her export outlets in other countries and thus in the long run increase her purchases abroad and strengthen her debt-paying capacity. In the opinion of the State Department, however, the system seems to "offer little promise of even temporary and partial success to compensate for the destructive general effects of such a policy."

The statistics of Germany's foreign trade bear out that opinion in most striking fashion. It is true that the severe restrictions upon imports, imposed by the Reich because of a shortage of foreign exchange, have resulted in a very small favorable merchandise balance for October. However, for the ten months to November 1 imports exceeded exports by over 250,000,000 marks, as contrasted with a favorable balance of over 575,000,000 marks a year ago. Despite recent slight increases in exports, which have helped to cut the trade deficit, the result has been achieved only by placing most rigid restrictions upon imports. Consequently the United States has lost a large proportion of its German trade and in addition has been deprived of a fair share of the proceeds from export sales available for meeting debt payments.

The Insull Case.

Millions of citizens, most of whom have not followed the intricate details of Samuel Insull's trial, were surprised at his acquittal. Even his attorneys were astonished when the jury came in with a verdict after only two hours of deliberation. Apparently most of the jurors had been convinced before the trial ended that Mr. Insull and his co-defendants had not intended to defraud the public by selling stock of the Corporation Securities Company.

The charges and evidence against Mr. Insull constitute one of the most complicated legal cases ever presented to an American jury. It is impossible to determine precisely what factors led to the decisive verdict in the mind of each juror. Reasonable presumption, however, indicates that they came to regard the former utilities magnate as a victim of economic forces that he failed to foresee.

There can be no question that investors lost enormous sums through the purchase of securities issued by the Insull companies. But, as the court properly instructed the jury, "a defendant may not be convicted for lack of good judgment alone." Where there is no intent to deceive and swindle the public, it would be an obvious injustice to send the broken financiers of "the crazy boom days" to prison.

The remarkable thing is that this jury, including two unemployed men, was not swept away from the moorings of deliberate judgment by the hysteria surrounding the Insull case. Mr. Insull has been symbolized as a scapegoat upon whose head resentful investors have heaped responsibility for the "sins" of a reckless era. He was returned to Chicago from Greece amid a great clamor into which was poured the rancor stirred up by several years of depression. Yet his case was presented in an orderly manner and a jury chosen through regular judicial procedure has found him not guilty of criminal intent. By this courageous adherence to its best judgment, in spite of popular opinion, the jury unconsciously suggests that the period of hysteria has passed.

Other cases are still pending against Mr. Insull. If the Government selected the charge of using the mails to defraud as its strongest case, the current verdict will raise a question as to the wisdom of further prosecution. As matters now stand the most unfortunate episode of the whole affair appears to be Mr. Insull's lame attempt to evade the trial which has resulted in his acquittal. His uncourageous conduct while in Europe is in no small degree responsible for the vindictive attitude of the public.

Dignity And Tradition.

Alderman R. Tweedy-Smith, deputy mayor of Southend, England, just back in his own country from a visit to "the States," says that American courts need some gowns, wigs, and mace bearers more than anything else, if they are to regain their "lost dignity."

Before we rashly follow Tweedy-Smith's advice it might be well to recall an incident which happened a few years ago in that old whaling town of New Bedford, Mass., when Sheriff "Ike" Willetts of that shire had a similar idea.

He resurrected an old mace and, in an interview with a reporter, said he was about to install the ancient ceremonial of ushering his honor to and from the bench, just as it was done in the days when Massachusetts was a British colony. He hoped, he said, that the judges would cooperate in this dignified endeavor and even revert to the custom of wearing powdered wigs.

A Boston Sunday paper picked up the original item and, perhaps with malice aforethought, printed a layout showing all the Superior Court judges of the Commonwealth as they would appear in wigs. That, as far as we know, ended Sheriff Ike's bright idea, for the laughter was loud and long.

What both the Massachusetts sheriff and the British deputy mayor failed to realize is that dignity is not ready-made but comes through a long tradition, and that to seek it through pretense leads to the ridiculous. Much in the same category was the sign posted a few years ago on the bulletin board of a brash Midwestern college.

"The following," it began, "will be the traditions of this college."

It isn't what he can't help that worries the average person; it's what he can help and must.

Poor Butterfly.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Trade Plum.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A copy of The Post of November 18 came over to my desk today and I was very much interested in an article contained in it, entitled "India, the World's Trade Plum, Is Ignored Only by the U. S. A.," which was evidently written by Taraknath Das, A. M., Ph. D.

This article is excellently written and is an inspiration and a challenge to American business. Our company manufactures a single product—namely antiphlogistine—and we do a very large business throughout India, Straits Settlements and the Far East, through the medical profession. Our purpose in writing you is that we feel you deserve much credit in bringing up this important market now as an outlet for America's overproduction. We do a world business with 12 foreign laboratories and for many years have developed these fields.

Nationalism is the curse of the world; all nations have had to resort to artificial public expenditures, restrictions, embargoes, moratoriums, etc., in order to keep their people from starving to death, while out there in the Far East lies a market capable of keeping many nations employed if they will endeavor to develop it, together with other foreign markets that are awaiting us.

The writer wishes to compliment the gentleman who wrote this article and also your paper for publishing it. He feels that there will be no real foundation for prosperity in America until the international debt matter is settled; currencies stabilized, embargoes and restrictions removed; that when this is done normal trade between nations will be resumed and thereby American prosperity. The writer would like to see your paper take up these questions through publicity which might aid our Government in having the courage to overcome some of the political gunfire and accomplish things which will sooner or later have to be done, and the sooner the better. H. B. SCOTT,
President, the Denver Chemical Mfg. Co.
New York City, Nov. 22.

Still The Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I served in France with the Twenty-sixth Yankee Division at the front from April until November 11, 1918. I am in poor health, but I receive nothing from the Government—the same as thousands of other soldiers from veteran A. E. F. divisions.

But right here in Pennsylvania the farmers all have automobiles and the Government is paying them two and three hundred dollars a year for three years. These farmers always had it better than the working people in the towns and cities. They could afford to send their sons and daughters to college, but the poor people in towns and cities couldn't, while the former soldier who was willing to die for his country is left out in the cold.

The bonus should be paid only to the A. E. F. veterans who are not receiving any pension or compensation from the Government.
LEROY HAKE.
Marietta, Pa., Nov. 21.

High School Athletes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on November 22, emphasizing the timeliness of the prosecution of a study by the Board of Education of the entire physical education system of the Washington high schools is calculated to do much good.

The athletic program in the senior high schools is all out of proportion to its proper place in a physical education program. Athletics in high school should be within the direction and control of the department of physical education.

Unfortunately, inter-high athletics are too often conducted and thought of in light of the experiences of those who have been participants in or parties to the conduct of collegiate athletics. Intercollegiate athletics are in most instances amusement spectacles for the students, alumni and general public. They also are made to serve commercially in building up school and coach prestige. This means higher salaries, bigger athletic facilities, more students and more tuition. The collegiate system exploits and sacrifices scholarship, ethical ideals and the health of students.

The schoolboys athletics can only become educational and fit into a public school program when they are a part of a progressive physical education program and are conducted by men who have been trained in scientific physical education and not merely coaches whose training has been limited to experience in college athletics. School officers will have to think more of the training of boys and girls in the appreciation of good sportsmanship and good play, and less of the goals of victory and added school prestige.

The desire of the citizens, the sports writers or any others than the student body, for an amusement spectacle should always be secondary to the educational aims of the contest. JOHN H. HARRIS.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Political Prizes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a New York paper of November 21, I read that executive orders were issued for a Civil Service examination for the postmaster of New York City. It reads very well indeed, to hear that President Roosevelt has ordered a Civil Service examination for the postmaster of New York City, Albert Goldman, whom he appointed three months ago.

Let's now go into the announcement and see what it really means. These postmasterships are political plums, and this Administration has not overlooked a single one. It's not customary to have Civil Service examinations for postmasterships, so why make an exception in this case. The only conclusion one can draw is that Albert Goldman has not come up to scratch for the Administration and so is to be ousted.

When we have seen how ably the Postmaster General managed the presidential campaign, and in fact everything in this Administration, we realize what a farce this whole announcement is. H. E. HOLT.
Garden City, Long Island, Nov. 22.

Pedestrian Crossing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The utter inability of a pedestrian to cross a street in Washington with any belief that he will arrive on the other side still sound of limb makes me wonder why the authorities make so little effort to alleviate the situation. It seems to me that pedestrians would be safer if some use were made of the yellow traffic lights.

Elsewhere there is a period, its length decided after scientific tests, when the lights may stay at red and yellow. No traffic moves. In that period one may cross a street without having one's tail feathers nipped by impetuous drivers swooping around corners. Except when the red and yellow lights are simultaneously shining the pedestrian is completely at the mercy of the reckless. But the short pause when the red and yellow gleam does give him a chance to cross a street with a comparative degree of safety. DISGUSTED.

Peace—For a Special Fee.

Curious gems are to be picked out of the London Times' "agony column." Along with "Mrs. Chicken and son thank all friends for kind inquiries and floral tributes during her late husband's illness," and Lady Sybil Lubbock's notice that she wants to rent the Villa Medici at Florence furnished, one finds this:

> Ancient churchyard, beautiful country, near London. Burial of a few nonparishioners at special fees. Write Box R1303, The Times.

Here may be something more than a picture of a thrifty parson and church wardens looking out for an honest penny in dull times. Perhaps this offer represents a complementary demand. Perhaps there are souls weary with a lifetime of strife amongst dingy brick and stone that long to rest finally far from the madding throng and look out for narrow beds beneath those rugged elms, that yew tree's shade.

It is not every English churchyard that is open to others than its own. But here is one and here, for a "special fee," one may lie amongst the mute inglorious Miltons where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap. The thought of peace in a quiet countryside held forth by this invitation is not unattractive. The calm of that churchyard may be worth the "special fee."

(*San Francisco Chronicle.*)

Let's Regain This Human Right.

A sneeze may be any one of a number of capital gyrations.

Prior to the Victorian era, a sneeze was a sneeze and the deuce take it. It had certain characteristics remindful of the Elizabethan windjammers. It had an element of utter frankness and abandon. The physiognomy moved slowly into tense distortion, the head tilted gradually back until it lay precariously on the uppermost vertebra, and the rest is history. Anyhow, the victim felt tremendously improved.

Modern sophistication and artificiality have brought with them a corruption of this once perfect finesse. It is now necessary (in the opinion of some) to smother this normal instinct. Thus the facial distortion follows, instead of preceding, since the victim must pretend with an affected smile that his inhibition has been successful. Under this method, the process nine times out of ten will recur, sometimes repeatedly for an indefinite period.

This violation of all human traditions and impulses must be crushed, even if it takes a third party. When shall there arise a Moses prepared to sacrifice himself to the cause of the uninhibited sneeze—always, of course (Junior take note), into a handkerchief?

(*Des Moines Register.*)

The Post Impressionist

Unruly Movies

Post Office, Monday.

CERTAINLY in Washington, probably everywhere, a motion picture has been puncturing popular theories.

The Marxian "economic interpretation of history" spread, some years ago, to an economic interpretation of almost everything. Lately, an economic interpretation of literature and the drama has flourished. Literary fashions, it declared, are created by economic conditions. When the latter change, the former must.

"Look," it said, "at Scott and Dickens. Who now thinks about either—except when forced to, at school or college?"

But today somebody puts Dickens' "Great Expectations" on the screen, and thousands pay money to see it. It is a financial success.

* * *

You may argue that seeing isn't reading?

Surely. But you dodge the issue. Between book covers and on the screen, the story is essentially the same.

* * *

The claims for economic determination in literature were frankly stated by Brooks Adams, brother of Charles Francis Adams, in his essay on "Natural Selection in Literature." He too chose Scott and Dickens as terrible examples of the thesis that "intellectual variations are the effect of an attempt at adaptation to changing external conditions."

Scott, Mr. Adams contended, wrote his novels merely because of the influence of the social structure in which he had been bred. How far is this true?

A certain something Scott did owe to the Eighteenth Century: No man can help drinking the spirit of his time. Sir Walter would never have become the father of the later historical novel had not the forgotten Sophia Lee and S. W. H. Ireland written "The Recess" and "Bondez the Monk." But it must be clear to any unprejudiced student that the movement Scott started owed more to the power wherewith, after a cycle which believed itself aloof from all others, he made men feel their brotherhood to the rude warriors of the past.

Scott loved people who could speak as Fergus MacIvor at the trial of Evan Maccombich—thought not less, but rather more of them, if they were as easily imposed upon as the Baron of Brandywine. Sometimes this character becomes the hard-riding, hard-drinking Sir Hildebrand, sometimes the dare devil Maxwell, the intriguing Redgauntlet, chivalrous Claverhouse, passionate Ravenswood. Oliver Prodfutes are only foils for Dicks of Helgarth.

Economic conditions in the days of the Wizard of the North weren't a bit like the conditions he popularized. Nor did they produce Jordie Robertsons . . .

* * *

Scott's last romantic novel with any claims to greatness, was written in 1828. In 1836, the first installment of Dickens' "Pickwick" appeared, and Mr. Adams and his school see in its reception no more than a part of the truth: "A new class seeking a new form of expression."

As courage was the dominant note of Scott's novels, the motif of Dickens' may be said to be fear. Fear is the foundation of "Old Curiosity Shop," of "Oliver Twist." All other passions surrender to it in "Barnaby Rudge." The catastrophe of "Chuzzlewit" hinges on the murderous terror of Jonas. For villains, Ralph Nicklebys replace de Bois-Guilberts. The detective enters fiction. Dickens' sole religious zealot is mad. Dedlock, Dickens' one serious attempt at a gentleman, is a fool—the one important soldier is toadying Maj. Bagstock.

* * *

But was Dickens holding the mirror only to his own time, its economic creations? His characters are infinitely more than his backgrounds; wasn't he, indeed, reflecting types that have existed everywhere and always? And didn't his genius reside precisely in his ability to do this?

* * *

Anyhow, nobody would now call him a realist any more than anybody ever called Scott a realist.

If Dickens, was a Juvenal, he was an optimistic Juvenal.

* * *

Nevertheless, when—or if—they grant these contentions, the economic determinists would have us believe that the real differences between Scott and Dickens were the result of the English commercial revolution which "raised a timid social stratum to the position of a ruling caste." They insist that, because in 1814 "the British rural population outnumbered the urban by more than half a million," Scott simply had to write "Waverley"—that "Bleak House" was the creation of the Corn Laws agitation and the political and economic replacement of Pitt and Canning by Cobden and Bright!

* * *

It seems to The Post-Impressionist that a good deal has changed in the economic conditions of the British Isles, not to mention America's, since Bright and Cobden. And yet here, undeniably, is "Great Expectations" drawing crowds. There even are signs that "Ivanhoe" will soon follow.

How are we to account for it?

Lamb, Dead 100 Years, Beloved of Millions

But William Hazlitt, Too Long Ignored, Was Greater of the Two, Says Critic.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

TWO days after Christmas will be the centenary of the death of Charles Lamb. No doubt the public prints will be filled with sentimental articles recalling the strange life of the gentle Charles, who went insane for the love of a woman, and expiated his departure from the normal by tenderly caring for his mad sister through what is one of the world's classics of unselfish devotion.

As an essayist, poet and letter writer Lamb stands high. Every child knows his and his sister's tales from Shakespeare's plays. A gentle person, Lamb during his lifetime (and in the century since) worked his way into the hearts of millions. But it has always seemed strange to me that so much reverence should be done Charles Lamb and so little the memory of his greater contemporary, William Hazlitt.

And so, at a time when especial attention is being paid the gentle Elia, I am willing to incur the enmity of the sentimental and write a few words about William Hazlitt. Because I think it is his due and because I am sure Charles Lamb would not object. He was with Hazlitt when that strange, emotional, moody, hard-hitting critic, who never let friendship interfere with his belief in what was right, died 104 years ago the 20th of last September.

To Lamb must go some credit for the making of Hazlitt into a great critic, a slovenly individual much given to gin drinking at one time, learned much at those Wednesday meetings at Lamb's house, and was there admitted into society, an entrance he found difficult elsewhere. The two once quarrelled, but Lamb is on record as being sorry for the disagreement and his large heart found room to welcome Hazlitt back.

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LAMB recognized, if he did not always approve, the worth of Hazlitt's bitterness. For Hazlitt was bitter, even as he was one of the most honest men who ever lived. A journalist by circumstances, he first would have been an artist and then a philosopher, but he found his real medium of expression as a critic of the drama—and of his contemporaries, who included Wordsworth and Coleridge. Hazlitt, as much as any man who ever wrote English, had the faculty of putting himself 100 years ahead of his time and seeing his own period pretty much as we see it in perspective.

Where Lamb was gentle, Hazlitt was racy; Where Lamb was sentimental, Hazlitt inclined to be cynical; Where Lamb was witty, Hazlitt was cutting; where Lamb was quaint, Hazlitt was realistic. Lamb had the poet's streak, lacking in Hazlitt, but the latter was an artist in the use of telling words which carried him to the heart of his subject. often to that subject's discomfiture. He counted Wordsworth as a friend, but friendship was something which should not blur the truth. His portrayal of the older Wordsworth stands as one of the most cruelly accurate criticisms ever penned by a contemporary. He had been carried away by Coleridge as a youth. But he cut through that jungle of metaphysics in which the drugged genius lived and he was impelled to disclose what he saw.

Charles Lamb lived in a world of books and tobacco smoke and sometimes the fumes of strong drink. Hazlitt, who came from a preacher's family, who had studied art at the Louvre, who had come under the spell of Napoleon, who had disproved Malthus, who had been a newspaper reporter at Parliament, who had turned to the criticism of the drama and earned, through his absorption of gin, the epithet of "pimpled Hazlitt," lived in a world of realism. (He later gave up alcohol and ruined his stomach drinking green tea.) If he could dissect the poetry of Wordsworth and the acting of Edmund Kean he could also produce a sports account which for robust writing has seldom been equalled. And never, I think, by one of our own time.

• • • •

AS well as Lamb, any day, he could write of conversation in a coffee house. His portrait of his own father is one of the justest appraisals of an individual. He was a journalist; everything was good copy for him, but he was best, not in praising, but in dissection. When angered he could rise to the occasion, and if you have never read his reply to William Gifford you have missed a bit of writing which is well worth a trip to the library to discover.

When Hazlitt died in wretched circumstances with Charles Lamb sitting in the dimmed room, he said, "Well, I have had a happy life." Some marvel at this, for it was not an easy life. He spent a brief period of his childhood in this country but about all that he remembered of it seems to have been the bayberries still green under the Weymouth snows. He was moody and rebellious as a child. His brother John was a successful but not great artist.

When, finally, he gave up art and metaphysical research, and drifted into journalism, he married a woman named Jane Stoddard, who takes her place in literary history as one of the dullest of women. But Hazlitt remained married to her for some 14 years, eventually traveling to Edinburgh for a divorce, which was obtained under amusing and possibly unethical circumstances. In the meantime Hazlitt had lived through one of the strange love affairs of history.

No longer a young man and while still married, he fell deeply for dumpy Sarah Walker, his landlord's daughter. He wrote a book about it called "Liber Amoris; or the New Pygmalian," which added little to his already damaged reputation. Sunday feature writers have told this story often. I doubt if the emotional upset through which he staggered had any material effect upon him. He rid himself of his nympholeptic psychosis through writing. Charles Lamb, perhaps because he was more sensitive, was confined to a madhouse briefly after his equally unsuccessful love for Ann Simmons.

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BUT the lives of both can be found by the curious in the encyclopedias, or in many books, all of which make instructive reading. The 30 years in which they both did their best work are, in many respects, comparable with our own times in that it was a transitional period (all periods, of course, are to a certain extent). There was much going on. There were good actors in London and the British poets were making themselves heard. It was a time, however, as considerably devoted to criticism as to creation and this little group of Londoners—Leigh Hunt, Hazlitt, Lamb, Crabb Robinson, and all the minor rest—went to their task with an ardor that shames the New York reviewers of today.

It was the heydey of British criticism, with Hazlitt leading then as now in vitality, gusto. It mattered not whether it was Shakespeare or Jeremy Bentham whom he might go after, he did so with such delight that his prose still reads (with due allowances for a change in manners) as if it had been written to catch the latest deadline. Hazlitt was alive, and his words are living.

Charles Lamb wrote with a more even tempo. His was a library and fireside style. Hazlitt wrote to catch up with time. His was journalism. But a journalism that did not die when the Morning Chronicle or the Examiner was placed on the pantry shelf. I can think of no better way to pay homage to Charles Lamb, the everlovable, the perpetually delightful, than to read Hazlitt. From his writings you will get a sense of realism and be introduced into the spirit of the times he and his gentle companion lived through.

Hazlitt has been too long neglected. Charles Lamb needs nothing said to bring him from obscurity, for he has never been there, since the English are a sentimental race. But Hazlitt had enemies from the beginning and is not even yet understood.

Charles Lamb would not have it that way. He valued Hazlitt as a friend and a critic; he watched him through a stormy, impetuous career; he held his hand when he died. He may even have known that the cockney of the theater and the press gallery was the better man.

Clifton Sullivan Faces Stabbing Charge Today

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Preliminary hearing for Clifton Sullivan, 30, principal in the stabbing on Main street last night of James Wheeler, 20, will take place in police court tomorrow. Wheeler's condition remained unchanged at the Mary Washington Hospital today.

Sullivan after attacking Wheeler on a crowded thoroughfare last night walked to the police station and told officers what had transpired. He said he had knifed Wheeler to avenge an asserted insult to Mrs. Sullivan.

Officers Are Elected By Loudoun 4-H Club

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.)—Genevieve Schneider, of Round Hill, was elected president of the Loudoun County 4-H Club Council at the annual meeting held here.

Other officers elected were Anna Adams, of Round Hill, vice president; Mary Nix, of Waterford, secretary; Robert Nix, of Waterford, treasurer; Clyde Dickens, of Lucketts, reporter; Elizabeth Damewood, of Ashburn, cheer leader, and Gladys Cooper, of Ashburn, song leader.

$50,000 in Christmas Funds Due at Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—More than $50,000 will be distributed to approximately 2,000 members of Christmas Savings Clubs here by the three Salisbury banks. It is planned to have checks in the mail by December 1.

The number of club members this year has increased and the amount to be paid out is approximately $10,000 greater this year than last.

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"You'll like Joe, he's different."

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Coughlin and Coughlin.

When the historians get around to the point of labeling the era through which we are passing as they named other periods the Victorian Era, the Mauve Decade and the like, it wouldn't be a bit surprising if they didn't hit upon the term Coughlin and Coughlin. The Coughlin and Coughlin era—it sounds like a gay team and it may very well be found to be an apt description of the era. There is first, Father Coughlin, of course. He has been with us now for quite some time, and while it may be questionable as to what impression he has made on the minds, there can be no doubt that he has made a heavy one on our ears.

BARGERON

But come now to our consciousness is Mr. John J. Coughlin, age 27, who must face trial in the courts of our day for holding two jobs.

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At present Mr. Coughlin is at liberty under $1,000 bond, the charge against him though being quite serious, is nevertheless bailable. It is alleged and, indeed, the police say he has broken down and confessed, that he worked seven hours a day as a clerk in the NRA and then went over and worked another seven hours as watchman for the AAA. The seriousness of his offense is appreciated when it is realized that these two agencies of the more abundant life never got along together, that they are hardly on speaking terms. How Mr. Coughlin could possibly have adhered to the NRA's philosophy of how to serve the people by day and the Agricultural Administration by night is impossible to understand. That he was apparently attempting to do so but aggravates his offense.

There are considerations of being judged in contempt of court, however, that restrains a discussion of the merits of a case pending before the bar.

What we may freely discuss, however, is that although he doesn't know it, Mr. John Coughlin's name is likely to figure in the history books.

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Twenty years from now, it will be said of him, or should be, that he was the man at a momentous period in history sought to swim upstream, that with the whole rush of things moving irresistibly the other way, he sought to buck the tide.

With vast forces at work not to lengthen the work day but to shorten it he worked 14 hours a day in defiance of the American Federation of Labor and all of those whose hearts just bleed for the workingman and the tiller of the soil. At a time when business men were saying they just couldn't live without governmental assistance such as the hamstringing of their competitors, when the farmer was loudly demanding money and a cow, when the workingman was contending that someone owed him a job, when people on relief were striking for better fare—ah, in conditions such as these Mr. Coughlin went out and got not one job but two.

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It is plain that he has no social consciousness and in this resepect he differs so widely from the other front pager of the same name. Father Coughlin would split up the wealth, redistribute it, take it from the malefactors and give it to the honest people. One imagines that the philosophy of his namesake was to accumulate wealth, in a modest way, not to take it from anybody but to work for it. It would seem to be a clash of two schools of thought, Coughlin versus Coughlin.

It can't be that the Government is seriously offended because Mr. Coughlin worked at one place under his own name and at the second place under another name. The name by which a man holds a job is not important. Writers frequently use assumed names.

It must be that it was the practicing of rugged individualism right under the New Deal's nose that got its goat.

R. H. Everett to Attend Conference on Crime

Ray H. Everett, of Washington, will represent the American Public Health Association during the Conference on Crime to be held here December 10 to 13, it was announced yesterday. Everett, former editor of the National Journal of Social Hygiene, is executive secretary of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, a Community Chest agency.

The New Congress

WALTER CHANDLER, Representative-elect from Tennessee's Ninth District . . . Personal selection of "Boss" E. H. Crump, who knows how to pick 'em and whose seat he takes in the Seventy-fourth Congress. . . . Diminutive, bald, mild of demeanor . . . Experienced in Tennessee politics, with a good party record in legislature and minor State offices. . . . Ardent TVA'er, and a "safe" addition to Administration forces when "safe" votes are needed.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Proper Studies—Men and Women and How They Can Analyze and Help Themselves.

By Theodore Hall.

OUR first proper study this morning is not man, but woman. With the briskness, the courage, the hope, and the exhilarating common-sense which he showed in that best of all self-help "psychologies"—"How To Be Happy Though Human"—Dr. W. Beran Wolfe now speaks out to middle-aged wives and spinsters in "A Woman's Best Years" (Long & Smith, $2.25).

Right here would be a good place to say that I leave the verdict on this book to them. But certainly his theme, vigorously dwelt upon, that "the years of maturity are a woman's best years, and no woman is ever too old to be a complete human being," should do much to sweep away some characteristic megrims of our time. Prof. Pitkin's audience with "Life Begins at 40" is sufficient proof of that. Dr. Wolfe narrows his field to women, buttresses his naturally resilient exhortations with the experience of a medical man and a psychiatrist, and thus comes out with a specifically valuable book—apparent even to the masculine mind.

Work and play, family and love-life, health and religion, all have the frankest and most considered attention. Dr. Wolfe's writing has one prime merit which I can attest from the earlier book—a reading leaves one feeling better than when one began. How rare that is among "psychologies" I'd best leave unsaid.

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Sample sentences, which will show you Dr. Wolfe's force—

"The family is a loose collection of emotional dynamite with an unfortunate proclivity to explode just when a woman needs a little peace and quiet in her life."

"The mature, balanced, emotionally grown-up woman who makes a success of her married life borrows pages from the books of the great courtesans of the past."

"Monogamy is the ideal form of modern marriage, although few men and women are psychologically mature enough to be completely monogamous."

Should you feel a certain banality in these quotations, you must remember that there is nothing banal about the whole wisdom of Dr. Wolfe's approach to woman's problems of middle life.

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A title like David Seabury's "What Makes Us Seem So Queer?" (McGraw-Hill, $2.75) rings my attention as quicly as an honest conductor rings up the fair. I leaped into it with glad cries. But the shouting soon died down. There was a vast assembly of human foibles, human explanations, human pictures, and it was all smudged over with an all-but-impossible-to-read heaviness of style. I liked Mr. Seabury's material—I should like to have read it with less of a feeling that I was pushing through something very like the propositions of Euclid.

But, mistake not; there is shrewdness here, as in his definition of Perfectionism: "The projection upon life of one's own justification for deficiency."

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Charging straight into a topic which Mrs. Grundy and even the sociologists, who should have known better, walk carefully around, Dr. Ira S. Wile has gathered a symposium on "The Sex of the Unmarried Adult" (Vanguard $2.50).

Remarks on the jacket might lead you to expect something in the tone of our smartest novels. Instead comes a cool and scholarly resume of extra-marital sex from the points of view of experts in anthropology, biology, economics, law and so forth, most of it very high court indeed. Luckily, the authors of sections on medicine, literature and conditions today remember they are talking about human beings.

The book is very uneven—part tediously commonplace; part muddled as our typical thought in this day seems to be; a very small part original and clarifying. But that little part is enough to give the book distinction.

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To make philosophers of us all, which, aside from the grandiose air of the word, is the most normal process on earth, T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Chicago, has written an ingratiating little book—"Creative Skeptics: In Defense of the Liberal Temper" (Willett-Clark, $2). He takes up the credos of six philosophers such as Descartes, Schopenhauer and Justice Holmes, chats about them wisely, hopes that we will react in our own lives with a like skepticism and courage for the immediate.

"Wish-hunting in the Unconscious," by Milton Harrington Macmillan, $2.50). A practicing psychiatrist chases Freud around the lot, and, I think, catches him.

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"Education and Social Progress," by Charles H. Judd (Harcourt Brace, $2). Our schools aren't keeping up with the life around us, says this famous educator, department head at the University of Chicago, and he points out just what should be done. Thoughtful advice on America's most important and least heeded concern.

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"A Common Faith," by John Dewey (Yale U. Press, $1.50). Our most typical philosopher puts up a wide and inviting bridge over the chasm between religion and present moors of unbelief.

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"Keeping Young in Business," by E. B. Weiss and L. L. Snyder (Whittlesey House, $1.75). Self-help for the business man, telling how to preserve a sense of humor, avoid ruts, stay healthy, and please the boss. It holds more common sense and less guff than any book on the topic I've seen.

Queen Sends New Italian Stamps to U. S. Girl Collector

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Miss Dorothy E. Cost, local philatelist, some weeks ago addressed a letter to Queen Elena, of Italy, herself a collector of stamps, and enclosed a number of recent United States stamps, then forgot all about it.

Yesterday, Miss Cost was surprised when she received a registered letter and upon opening it found it was from the Queen herself, enclosing a number of recently issued Italian stamps. The letter was written in Italian, apparently by the Queen herself, who signed her name.

Logical Nonsense

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

"LOGICAL NONSENSE" is the title of a newly published volume that should have an enormous circulation. The editors hit upon the happy idea of collecting the entire works of the author of "Alice in Wonderland" in one volume, with an introduction, notes, biography and bibliography. (Published by Putnam, N. Y.) The editors are Philip C. Blackburn and Lionel White, and the cheerful result of their labors is a tall, attractive, well-printed volume of 868 pages.

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The author of "Alice" and the other works was the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (born January 27, 1832, died January 14, 1898). He entered Christ College, Oxford, in 1850 and never left it. He became lecturer on mathematics and published several books in that difficult and remote field of learning. But for his humorous books, he took the name Lewis Carroll. And these books, for which he will always be remembered, are "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "The Hunting of the Snark," and various parodies and nonsense poems.

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In the one-volume complete edition of all his works, the arrangement is in chronological order; and the reader will be pleased to observe that the first thing he published was a delightful parody on Tennyson's intolerably dull poem, "The Two Voices." The title of the parody is "The Three Voices" and it is in the same monotonous three-lined stanza which Tennyson used in the original poem. Then follows a parody on "Hiawatha" and the author's introduction to it, although printed as prose, is really in the exact metre of Longfellow's poem. And so we go on through many pages of verse and prose.

What a fine present for Christmas!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Hutchell Will Gives Bequests to Churches

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Several churches and church homes received bequests in the will of Edward E. Hutchell, former bank president and owner of nearby caverns. The will was probated here yesterday.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Keedysville, received $5,000; the Fahrney Memorial Home, San-Mar, Washington County, a like amount, and in the event it declines the bequest, the money is to go to the Loysville Orphans' Home, which also received $5,000. The Keedysville and Bakersville Lutheran Churches received $500 toward pastors' salaries.

50 Aged Persons Ask Pensions in Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). The Board of Allegany County Commissioners has just approved about 50 applications for old-age pensions, and the names were placed on the waiting list. Reports on investigation of applicants were submitted to Andrew S. Dick of the County Welfare Board.

Members of the board said yesterday that 710 applications for pensions have been received previously, and that 124 have been granted. The number granted by the board has consumed the $15,000 appropriated early this year by the commissioners.

Bible Class Meeting To Hear Dr. Buhrer

The Rev. James D. Buhrer, D. D., pastor of the First Reformed Lutheran Church, will address the first fall meeting of the organized Bible Class Association in his church tonight at 8 p. m., taking for his theme "Thanksgiving."

Delegates, officers and teachers of Bible classes throughout the District will attend the meeting. Page McK. Etchison, president, will preside at the session while George E. Harris, executive secretary, will lead a discussion on "The Objectives of a Teacher."

Church Meeting Set For Franklin County

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The quarterly meeting of the Franklin County Council of Churches will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Greencastle Presbyterian Church.

R. G. Mowery, county superintendent of schools, will speak on "The Next Steps Toward a Dry County." The program will be in charge of the department of social service, Dr. John Allan Blair, Chambersburg, chairman.

Plan College Charity Dance.

Two Washington students are among members of the committee in charge of the Dean's Drag at Columbia College, annual charity dance for the benefit of needy students. They are John M. De Bettencourt, of 3905 Thirteenth street northeast, a junior at the college, and Nickolas G. Pistolas, of 1116 New York avenue northwest, a freshman.

Silent Knight

Benny never says a word . . . but his popularity is something to talk about! If you don't already know him, meet him today.

And apropos of the "funnies" . . . don't forget Joe Palooka, Apply Mary, Gasoline Alley, The Bungles, Napoleon and Uncle Elby, "Cap" Stubbs, Dixie Dugan, The Gumps, Dick Tracy and Winnie Winkle. They're the cream of the comic crop!

Today and Every Day In The Post

Cooperation On Arms At Home Is Essential

Senate and State Department Are Seen Working at Cross Purposes by Observers.

By Constance Drexel.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

"THERE is something rotten in Denmark," Senator Nye has said, referring to evil doings in selling weapons of death and destruction over the earth. That there is something "rotten," too, in finding the remedy, is also apparent. Are we, indeed, to witness another farce on the international front?

The reference is to the State Department's efforts—eminently successful, so far—in inducing other governments to accept American proposals for national and international control over the manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions of war, while the Senate's spokesman on this subject is touring the country sponsoring quite another solution—that of the nationalization or government ownership of the industries in question.

That, in the face of this conflict between Senate and State Department, foreign governments should have again taken our initiative seriously, speaks well both for their patience and the high regard with which Mr. Hugh Wilson is held in other countries as perhaps the world's greatest expert in this grave problem. His experience in efforts to curb the arms business is all the more valuable because it is fortified by experience in negotiating earlier American proposals in a similar field, that of the control over opium and narcotic drugs.

These American proposals, which have now been drafted into treaty form by the American delegation at Geneva, and engineered through the Disarmament Conference so that they are now before the sixty governments which are members of the conference, are most decidedly the Senate's business. Indeed, though the Senate seems to ignore the fact, they would not have seen the light of day but for the startling effect of the Senate's resolution for the investigation into the munitions business adopted last April.

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A FEW weeks later, at the next meeting of the general commission of the Disarmament Conference—on May 29, to be exact—Ambassador Davis arrived at Geneva with a message from President Roosevelt. He read it to the assembled delegates, among whom were Sir John Simon, Maxim Litvinoff and the late M. Barthou.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, "that the representatives of the nations who will reassemble at Geneva on May 29 will be able to agree upon a convention containing provisions for the traffic in arms much more far-reaching than those which were embodied in the convention of 1925. Some suitable international organization must and will take such action. The peoples of many countries are being taxed to the point of poverty and starvation in order to enable governments to engage in a mad race in armament, which, if permitted to continue, may well result in war. This grave menace to the peace of the world is due in no small measure to the uncontrolled activities of the manufacturers and merchants of engines of destruction, and it must be met by the concerted action of the peoples of all nations."

There was the program in a nutshell. If we must take it for granted that the Senate never reads either official documents or press reports of what happens at the League of Nations, in this case that is no alibi. For what Mr. Davis quoted to the Disarmament Conference was nothing more nor less than a paragraph from a special message to Congress by President Roosevelt, dated May 18.

The challenge to the Disarmament Conference was not in vain. Seldom has an awakened public conscience been so speedily translated into action. The conference's special committee "for the regulation of the trade in and manufacture of arms and implements of war" was authorized to meet for the consideration of such concrete proposals as the American delegation might introduce.

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The American delegation went to work with enthusiasm. Special mention, in addition to Mr. Wilson, should be made of Col. George Strong, the Army expert on this question, who has seen its ups and downs at Geneva, and Samuel Reber, jr., a more recent recruit, drafted from our embassy at Brussels to become secretary of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

First there were informal conversations among the French, United Kingdom and United States delegations, with Mr. Davis taking part. Then losing no time, the American delegation put its ideas of what should be done in writing. A memorandum was prepared, mimeographed in the delegation's offices, and dispatched to the secretariat of the league, for press and delegates to consider. The special committee, consisting of the representatives of 20 governments, among them all the producing countries with exception of Germany (still out of the conference), met in almost daily session.

And at the end of June its report was ready. De Scavinus, a Danish delegate, was chairman of the committee, and the secretary, or what is called the "rapporteur" in league diplomatic language, was Mr. Komarnicki, of Poland. Japan had a delegate on the committee.

On July 2 the text was adopted and ordered sent for the consideration of governments. This is a list of the countries represented: Afghanistan, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Japan, Mexico, Persia, Poland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, U. S. A., U. S. S. R., Venezuela.

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ABOUT the only changes in the text of these proposals and those adopted by the Disarmament Conference on November 20, are those necessitated by the fact that those adopted on Juy 2 were designed to be incorporated in the future general disarmament treaty. The ones now up to governments for consideration were drafted by the American delegation and the State Department into the form of a separate treaty.

The proposed treaty also includes detailed provision for the setting up of a permanent disarmament commission—one of the few points on which all delegates have been agreed since the outset. Indeed, this is a provision in the league covenant which never has been carried out.

The French delegates appear to want the limitation of national defense budgets of expenditures included. It is to be hoped that this is not merely to complicate matters, but due to justifiable fear. They point to how Germany was able to fool them all by building her now famous "pocket battleship" because, though limited as to number and size, she was not limited on expenditures and therefore could use expensive inventions and materials. But how, ask the others, in view of present fluctuating values of currencies, can expenditures be fixed?

Japan has voiced no objections so far, but Italy has. And that is a disturbing situation.

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BUT if the Senate and State Department could get together on these proposals, competent observers do not believe other countries would hold out against them. Not in the face of the Senate's revelations, at least. In this respect it is encouraging to learn that the wisdom of the State Department's sponsorship of these proposals will become more apparent because of certain testimony which has been prepared for the benefit of Senator Nye's committee.

It is understood that a report will be presented to and discussed before the committee by Prof. Manley Hudson, of Harvard University, as soon as the hearings are resumed. This report is the result of a study carried on at the League of Nations this past summer, covering the entire field of efforts which have been made there for the control of the manufacture and traffic in arms from the close of the World War to the present. This report was prepared at the request of Senator Nye. It is hoped that it will throw a new light not only on the problem itself but on America's responsibility for failure to do something about it during all these years.

The final solution, of course, is actual reduction of national armaments. But failing that, or awaiting that, the present American proposals offer the sanest way out of a world-wide racket, only the outer layer of which, according to Senator Nye, has so far been revealed.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"I see where Gen. Nicholas Murray Butler says he was offered the leadership of a march on Washington to establish a new government."

"Yeah. The plot was to seize Roosevelt and put in Henry Ford if he would sign a certificate of compliance. Only it wasn't Nicholas Murray Butler."

"No? Who was it?

"Smedley Dawes."

"How did it all come out?"

"I didn't follow it closely but I think the committee decided to give the general to his aunt five days a week."

• • • •

"Did you read about them finding Hugh Johnson and the Blue Eagle?"

"Yeah. Away out on those Galapagos Islands. Wasn't it too bad?"

"There's been lots of interesting news lately. Some doctor named Creel says the human brain throws off a powerful light."

"I guess that explains why so many people are hot-headed."

"What do you think of the coming marriage of Atwater Kent to to the Princess Marina of Turkey?"

"You mean the Duke of Kent. He's marrying one of those Hutton girls in Japan. The Emperor, a fellow named Hirohito, took the wrong road on the way to the reception and some traffic policeman shot himself. It almost caused another world war."

"Japan and the United States are having some argument again. What's it all about?"

"All I know is that it's a dispute over a sea serpent with a horse's head.

"That war between Bolivia and Chaco-Slovakia is still going on."

"Yeah. You never can stop those Balkan nations from fighting."

• • • •

"I see where there's been a lot doing in the sports world lately. Freddie Lindstrom and Ducky Pond go to Tokyo in exchange for Babe Ruth and Admiral Saito."

"A lot of clubs are bidding for T. Semmes Walmsley, that New Orleans pitcher."

"Yeah, but nobody'll get him."

"Why not?

"Mrs. Whitney has possession of him until next August."

Secret Service agents have rounded up a big band of alleged counterfeiters. This should not have been so difficult. The mere fact that anybody showed any kind of money these days would be enough to arouse suspicion.

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Glorious Weather Lures All of Capital Society Out of Doors

MISS ELLEN QUINN, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Merrick.

MRS. LAWRENCE TURNURE is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Gwynn.

MRS. F. W. HONEYCUTT AND MISS MARGARET HONEYCUTT, who are active members in Washington's Army set, enjoying a walk down the avenue.

MISS MILDRED ENGLISH, who is an attractive member of the younger set.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MRS. DONNA HARTER, who recently returned to Washington to make her home.

Farewell Party Is Given Envoy Of Greece, Wife

The Espils and Mrs. Curtis Hosts of Minister and Mme. Simopoulos.

In Washington there is a simple, friendly gesture that is rapidly becoming a traditional custom. When the then Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel left to return to Europe a large group of their friends gathered together and gave a tea in their honor. During the course of the party the departing envoy and his wife were presented with a handsome farewell gift. This little gesture was again repeated when Mr. Ogden Mills, then Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington and also when former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were about to depart for their home in Palo Alto.

Yesterday afternoon the Curtis Club, with handsome drawing rooms and open fireplaces was the scene of the delightful tea given by the Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Espil and Mrs. James F. Curtis in honor of the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos who are leaving. The many friends from diplomatic, official and resident circles gathered to chat with the departing envoy and his wife while time still permitted, and to present them with a handsome pair of silver candelabra and large silver urn of Georgian pattern.

Mme. Simopoulos was exceedingly smart in a black crepe gown made on simple lines and with a collar and vest of American beauty crepe. The belt of black suede fastened with a buckle of silver and American beauty. With this she wore a beret of black velvet and had matching accessories. Mme. Espil had on a gown of red crepe made on long lines. Her hat was of black velvet and her accessories were black. Mrs. Curtis was attired in brown. Her handsome gown was of crepe and her large brown felt hat was trimmed with sable.

Mrs. B. D. Spilman Aids Colonial Ball

Also Will Give Dance for Miss Anne Barrett.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, Warrenton, Va., will be one of the patronesses for the Colonial ball at Gadsby's Tavern, at Alexandria, on January 11.

Mrs. Spilman will give a masked ball for Miss Anne Camden Barrett, at the North Wales Club, near Warrenton, on December 31, which will be one of the largest events in the holiday season in the community. The guests will be debutantes from Washington, Virginia and Maryland and members of the younger set.

In late January, Mrs. Spilman will take Miss Barrett and Mr. Hugh A. Spilman to Miami, Fla., for several weeks.

The Controller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, will give a buffet supper in the Supper Club at the Shoreham this evening for members of the press who cover the Treasury Department, representatives of Washington newspapers and chiefs of the newspaper services in the Capital. It will be informal.

Miss Janet Richards To Lecture on Arms

Miss Janet Richards, at her "Talk on Affairs Political and International" tomorrow morning at the Willard, will include in the general review of world events for the past week some comment on the Nye report for the governmental control of armaments. The Du Pont proposition relative thereto, and the conciliatory statement concerning an increase of naval strength by Admiral Saito, of Japan, which is just now occupying the spotlight. Home affairs will also be reviewed.

Press Women Will Entertain Cabinet Group

First Formal Entertainment in Club's New Quarters; Rarebit Party Given.

Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, with the other hostesses in the Cabinet circle including the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will be guests of the Newspaper Women's Club this afternoon at tea. The party will be given in the new rooms of the club at 1406 H street and will be the first formal entertainment there. There will be no other guests except the daughters of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betty Dern; Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes; and Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, president of the club, will receive the guests and Mrs. Wiliam N. Doak, widow of former Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman and Mrs. Charles C. Matthews, associate members of the club, have been asked to preside at the tea table.

Last evening an informal rarebit party was given at the club for the members and some of their friends.

Tea for Debutantes Will Be Given Today

Miss Frances Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wooley, will entertain at a tea this afternoon, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in the home of her parents in Georgetown in honor of Miss Moss Lee Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Love, and Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., two of the season's debutantes.

Miss Louise Waller Will Be Presented

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller have issued invitations for tea on December 21 from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home on Wyoming avenue, when they will present to Capital society their daughter, Miss Louise Waller.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cutts Cancel Engagements

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, jr., have canceled all their social engagements because of the death of the former's father, Col. Richard M. Cutts, Saturday in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Glenn Frank Speaks Dec. 2 At 'Town Hall'

Forum of Washington to Begin Its Series of Sunday Meets.

The Town Hall of Washington, which is patterned after the Town Hall of New York, a forum of public discussions of vital questions, will begin its Sunday meetings on December 2, at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, when Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "America's Hour of Decision."

Among those who will attend are the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Louis Calderon, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Otto Wadsted, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Col. Tsi-Ming Chow, Military Attache of the Chinese Legation; Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Miss Sybil Baker, Col. Oscar Crosby, Misses Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Grace Frysinger, Miss Margaret Frazer, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. E. K. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Evalyn McLean, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Smith College Club to Meet

Miss Wells Will Speak at Session Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Smith College Club of Washington will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Parrot. Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak. Miss Wells is a graduate of Smith College and has served as a trustee of the College for 16 years. She has had an important part in the development of the National League of Women Voters and has served in various important capacities in the local, State and National Leagues.

Following Miss Wells' talk, tea will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. John W. Ginder, president of the club; Miss Ruth Nan Deman, vice president; Miss Beatrice Marsh, Mrs. Guy D. McKinney, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. Karl Fleming, Mrs R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. J. P. Leake and Mrs Robert C Owers

The Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky, who have been in Russia for the past two months, are expected to return to Washington the middle of next month.

Smartly Clad Socialites Shop, Aided by Spring-Like Weather

With the exception of one or two gray and dreary days, the weather has been not only most enjoyable but also quite helpful. Somehow a day that starts out darkly, with uncertainty in the warlike clouds is not conducive to success in Christmas shopping, nor does rain add to the general festivity of the debutante affairs. The last few days, however, have seemed almost like spring and have coaxed even the most confirmed "indoor-remainer" out and down the street for a walk.

Miss Ellen Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Quinn of Chicago, recently arrived in the Capital and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Merrick. She is taking part in the many gay affairs of the debutante group. The other morning, when on her way down town, she was wearing a smart brown and gold checked wool skirt and wide belt and a soft green sweater. Over this she wore a swagger coat of summer ermine. Her peak-crowned hat of antelope was of green as were her unusual knitted gloves. To complete her costume she had on gillie ties and carried a purse of dark brown.

Mrs. Lawrence Turnure who, as Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, was a popular member of the younger set in Washington where she made her debut two years ago, has returned from New York where, with Mr. Turnure, she has made her home since her wedding last March, and will spend some time with her parents. The other day she was attired in brown. Her full length coat was of mink and had a large shawl collar. Her hat, one of the latest models, was of cocoa brown felt. Her gloves and suede purse and ties were of the same shade.

Mrs. Honeycutt, wife of Col. Francis W. Honeycutt, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Margaret Honeycutt, who make their home at Washington Barracks, were strolling down Connecticut avenue one day last week on a shopping tour. Mrs. Honeycutt was smartly costumed in black. Her cloth coat was made on straight lines and had a flat collar of black caracul. Her small brimmed hat was of velour. Miss Honeycutt was wearing a sports ensemble in becoming shades of brown and tan. The raglan coat was of checked woolen and fastened with leather mushroom buttons. The small close fitting cloth hat, leather gloves and suede shoes were of dark brown, and she carried an envelope bag of brown alligator.

A popular member of the Capital younger set is Miss Mildred English, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, who was presented to society last winter. The other afternoon, when shopping for an ensemble to wear to the Army and Navy game Saturday, she was costumed in brown and tan. Her frock was of rich brown wool, matching her smart little feather-trimmed hat and accessories. Over this she wore a light tan polo coat and a bright silk scarf knotted about her throat.

Mrs. Donna Harter has returned to Washington, after extended visits throughout the East and has taken a suite at the Shoreham Hotel, where she will remain for the winter. Recently, when lunching at the Admiral, she wore a short bolero jacket of summer ermine trimmed with red fox. Her gown was of dark brown crepe made on simple lines and finished at the neck with a white collar and vestee. With this she wore a smart little tricorn of brown felt and matching suede gloves and kid ties.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, December 5, at the Carlton Hotel.

This is the first of the luncheons given each year by the ladies of the Cabinet in honor of the First Lady.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, who has been spending several days in Ottawa, will return to Washington to rejoin Mrs. Herridge the latter part of the week.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the National Women's Country Club.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, has returned to Washington after a stay in New York of several days.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will sail the first of this week aboard the Vollendam for this country.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., returned to their home in Washington yesterday from Sea Island, Ga., where they spent the past fortnight. They were accompanied by the Secretary's father, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at Highwood, her home in Chevy Chase, in the interest of the talking book for the blind, when the activities of the Washington talking book committee will be launched. Mrs. Dern has accepted the chairmanship of this committee.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will have as their guest for Thanksgiving dinner the Secretary's sister, Miss Ruth Wallace, and Miss Eleanor Powell, who are spending the winter in the Capital and have an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott, of Salem, Oreg., are in town for the winter season, and they are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt will be hosts at dinner Thanksgiving Day and will later accompany their guests to the Navy Relief Ball at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. O. de-G. Vanderbilt, of Maderia, Ohio, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, where he is stopping while in Washington.

District Society Of Kentuckians To Hold Party

Fete Set Thanksgiving Eve in Main Ball Room of the Willard.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will have its first party in the main ball room of the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving Eve.

The box-holders include Senator M. M. Logan, Representative and Mrs. C. R. Carden, Maj. and Mrs. Basil Duke Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. Guy W. Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Mattie W. Porter, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemer, Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, Miss Mayme Parker, Mrs. Lula Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tackett, Judge and Mrs. Bunk Gardner, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Miss Olive Dean, Judge and Mrs. R. N. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. M. S. Pyle, Miss Gladys Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price, Judge and Mrs. Robert Woolley, Mr. D. E. McQueary, Col. George T. Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holbrook, Maj. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Miss Mary Hall.

Donation Day Slated Friday

Managers of Methodist Home for Aged Will Hold Benefit.

The board of managers of the Methodist Home for Aged will hold the annual donation day for benefit of the home, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street Friday, from 3 until 10 o'clock.

In charge of the various attractions are Mrs. J. C. Mulford, assisted by Miss Helen Harman, who will also have charge of the decorations. Cakes, Mrs. H. W. Barbour; candy, Mrs. Howell Bartle, assisted by members of the Reading Circle; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Stroebel; home table, Mrs. Iven Riley; program, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe; supper for helpers, Mrs. William Benhoff; arrangement of tables and gifts, Mrs. William A. Morris and Miss Carr. The tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Allen Poore, assisted by members of the Methodist Ministers Wives Association. The reception committee, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president of the board, assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Fred S. Cawson, Mrs. W. A. Haggerty, Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Grace Suit, Miss Bertha Gray, Mrs. James H. Mackey, Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins, Mrs. H. L. Buell, Mrs. Edward M. Hall and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell.

A novel feature of the occasion will be a "Party of the Nineties" given in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with members of the board dressed according to the style fashions of that period. A program of music and readings will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

What a busy day this is to be, with three teas and finally ending up with the small informal "Spinster" dinner Betsy Simpson is giving this evening for Frances who is to be married tomorrow morning to Jerome Johnson. Later in the evening some of us will go down to the Union Station to meet Alaire Sabatier, who is to be Meg McMullen's house guest for several days and is arriving in the nick of time, for tomorrow afternoon Meg will make her debut at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Campbell To Entertain At "44 Below"

Others to Give Parties at Premiere of Comedy Tomorrow Night.

Miss Audrey Campbell will be among those entertaining theater parties tomorrow night at Pierce Hall, when the first performance on any stage is given of "44 Below," a comedy by Edward de S. Melcher produced with a group of Washington players.

There will be many theater parties for both nights of the new play, many parties occupying the loge seats which offer a special vantage point of view, and have been especially arranged for box parties.

Among those who will be present are Miss Edith I. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mr. W. L. Beale, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook, Miss Dorothy Croissant, Miss Janet Coon, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitz, Miss B. L. Ludlow, Miss Mary Minnix, Miss M. R. McComb, Miss Edith Northrup, Miss Jessie D. Patton, Mr. Walter Pick, Miss Alicia Rogers, Miss Frances G. Smith, Miss Pearl Waugh and Miss Gladys Woods.

The players in the comedy who are prominently associated with many organizations and clubs in the city are attracting many members of these organizations, the Arts Club, Drama Guild, Community Players, Pierce Hall Players, Roof Players and Columbia Players.

Mr. T. M. Cushing, of the Play Arts Guild, of Baltimore, will be among those coming to the city to witness the performance, to morrow evening. A large party of Baltimoreans who are socially prominent, as well as another group of drama lovers from Philadelphia have made reservations for the play.

Mrs. Francis E. Warren, widow of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton.

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Guild Appoints Its Hostesses

Drama Group Also Names Ushers for First Play Here.

The Drama Guild of Washington announces the hostesses and ushers for their first play, "Ladies of the Jury," which will be given at Wardman Park Theater today and tomorrow.

This evening, the hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, and Miss Bertha Noyes. The hostesses for tomorrow evening are Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Lee D. Butler and Miss Mona W. Gill.

The ushers for both evenings will include Miss Betty Hooper, Miss Ray Zigler, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Frances Hand, Miss Betty Brumstetter, Miss Mildred Merrill and Miss Helen Connell.

Additional patrons for the Drama Guild season are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Senator and Mrs. Wiliam H. King, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Col. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

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New Process Dyes Lingerie A Fast Black

New Garments Neither Run Nor Fade; White Also Finding Favor.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A VISIT to the corset department of a local store will convince you as quickly as streamlined locomotives and glass and aluminum skyscrapers that this is indeed an era of startling innovations. Here on a large table is a striking display of foundation garments and net evening bandeaux in black and white.

Just why designers have hitherto neglected to commercialize the undoubted advantage of black garments might hinge largely on the tendency of most dyes to fade if worn next to the skin. Now, however, due to a special process, foundations and bandeaux alike are tinted a black that will not run nor fade nor prove irritating to the skin. They have the practical advantage of being easily washable but at the same time never showing soil.

The foundation garments are in satin lastex with a net brassiere. The evening bandeaux are of a soft durable net, expertly cut to be safely worn with decollete formal gowns.

The white bandeaux and foundations are finding favor with those who have long sought garments of this type which may be depended on not to show a "color line" beneath sheer, white evening clothes.

Evening Bags Essential.

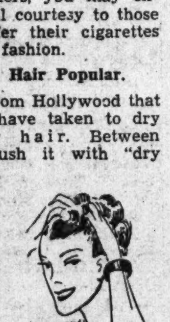
There are many women who feel that they do not wear evening clothes frequently enough to warrant their paying a large amount for an evening bag. At the same time they realize how essential it is to have one. There are hundreds of others who want a bag to match just one dress and are compelled by the budget to economize in the purchase.

These shoppers will no doubt be gratified to hear that a downtown store is featuring smart and unusual evening bags which sell for $1. There are some covered with seed pearls, others with sequins; there are plain velvets, silk crepes and metal cloth covered with tiny specks which look like crushed rhinestones.

A certain Connecticut avenue shop has so many things that cost dearly that it is a real treat to see the small boxes of varicolored cigarette holders within reach of any purse. These make delightfully different gifts or they are ideally suited for use in your own home. It has often been said that the perfect hostess is the one who not only provides all her guests needs but caters to their whims as well. With these small holders, you may extend a thoughtful courtesy to those guests who prefer their cigarettes in long-distance fashion.

Dry-Cleaned Hair Popular.

Word comes from Hollywood that actresses there have taken to dry cleaning their hair. Between scenes they brush it with "dry shampoo." This leaves the hair light, clean and fluffy, and in no way disturbs the wave.



This fad has for some time been a practice in Washington, where many women keep a dry shampoo on their dressing tables to use for a quick clean-up between engagements. It is not to take the place of the regular shampoo, but only to freshen up the hair and give it a soft, groomed look when it is impossible to take time out for a real hair dressing.

Potted Plants in Demand.

"Mother-in-law's tongue" is the whimsical and ironic name of the sword-like plants sold in attractive pots in a local store. Some of the containers are shaped like small Dutch slippers, others are plain round jars lifted from the prosaic by doll-like figures on either side.

During winter when cut flowers are a luxury in the home, potted plants soar in popularity. These in particular are in great demand, thanks to their price—25 cents.

Tweed-Like Gloves Offered.

Gloves always seem down in price until you go to buy some. Then, in a madcap fashion, they go up and up. There are some now selling for $1, and if you hurry you'll find them on the first floor of a local store. These are soft, woolly things which look for the world like tweed—and wear like tweed, too, say those who have tried them. They come in brown, black, tan, gray and a smart salt and pepper mixture.

Santa Coming in Candles.

Santa will come to your house this year in the form of a wax candle if you take advantage of the interesting novelties displayed in a local store. Besides the Santa candles are some in shape of snow men and Christmas trees. These are available in several sizes, priced from 10 cents up.

Ice Bucket Sets Unusual.

There are few shoppers who will not pause to look at the stunning ice bucket sets featured in a local shop. The buckets are made of that featherweight spun aluminum that sets your eyes spinning to follow the almost invisible lines that wind around and around. There are also brass tongs which catch a fast hold on the ice cubes.

The complete sets are only $1.50.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John A. Logan—Mary Cunningham

Tomorrow marks the seventy-ninth anniversary of the wedding of Mary Cunningham to John Alexander Logan, lawyer, soldier and statesman. Their romance, still a tradition in Shawneetown, Ill., paved the way for a married life of singular felicity, and a hospitable home—first established in Illinois and later, here in Washington, where Mrs. Logan lived for more than 50 years.

Wife of Soldier-Senator Lived Here More Than Half Century.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

SEVENTY-NINE years ago tomorrow a memorable event was taking place in Shawneetown, Ill., the home of Capt. John M. Cunningham, veteran of the Black Hawk and Mexican wars. The 18-year-old daughter of the house, Mary Cunningham, was being married to John Alexander Logan, lawyer and soldier, and Cunningham's comrade-at-arms during the Mexican War.

We can picture the happiness of that wedding, with friends and neighbors assembled to wish joy to the young people whose romance is still cherished as one of the traditions of that Illinois town.

For more than 50 years Mrs. Logan was a resident of Washington and an ornament to its official and social life. She was foremost in every civic and patriotic activity during her many years here, and may well be regarded as one of the great women of Washington.

Perhaps Mrs. Logan was most proud of the title "A Soldier's Wife," because she used these words as part of the name of her book in which she told of many incidents of her life with Gen. Logan. Intensely patriotic and far-seeing, she believed in the destiny of America and was ever active in promoting its interest. A facile pen gave her the means of promulgating her views, and for years she contributed stories in a great newspaper chain. Picturesque in appearance, the brightness of her eyes and manner belying the fact she was an octogenarian, her last years in Washington are precious memories to all those privileged to have known and talked with her.

Logan One of 11 Children.

John Alexander Logan, who has gone down in history as one of Illinois' most illustrious sons, was born in Jackson County, February 9, 1826. He was the son of Dr. John Logan, a native of Ireland, and his second wife, Elizabeth Jenkins. John Alexander was one of 11 children born on a farm near Brownsville, Ill., where now stands the town of Murphysboro.

Dr. Logan was the scholar of the neighborhood, well versed in the classics as well as in medicine, a farmer and stock breeder. Fond of hunting, it is said he kept a pack of hounds for this purpose and the Logan home was a center of kindly hospitality.

Naturally Dr. Logan was ambitious to have his children well educated and John had every possible educational advantage of the time and community. His mother was of Scotch descent, and outlived her husband 26 years. According to a biographer of Gen. Logan she was "tall and stately, persevering and unerring of judgment, preserving her traits of mind and person to the last." As the eldest son, John early learned self-reliance and as he grew older assisted his father in the management of the farm. It is said that as a youth John A. Logan was the best horseman, the strongest swimmer, the surest shot and the finest player on the violin in the neighborhood.

Chose Law as Profession.

When sixteen years of age he enrolled at Shiloh College and studied there for several terms. When the Mexican trouble arouse in 1846, young Logan was one of the first volunteers to the colors. He enlisted in the 1st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, was soon promoted to a lieutenancy and marched with his command into the city of Mexico.

The war over, Logan returned with a sheaf of military honors to southern Illinois. He chose the law as a profession, and in 1850 went to Louisville, Ky., to study.

A certain Capt. John M. Cunningham, a grandson of Robert Cunningham, of Virginia, a soldier in the American Revolution, veteran of the Blackhawk War, met and married Elizabeth Fontaine, of Missouri. In the present town of Sturgeon, in Boone County, Virginia, a daughter, whom they named Mary Simmerson Cunningham, was born, August 15, 1838.

When the baby was a year old the Cunninghams moved to Marion, Ill. In the hardy atmosphere of the pioneer life of the community, Mary Cunningham spent her first years. There the family remained when the husband and father went to fight the battles of his country upon the parched plains of Mexico and, incidentally, meet there his future son-in-law, John A. Logan.

Capt. Cunningham was a believer in the higher education of women, and sent Mary to the Convent of

Logan Married Daughter Of Fellow Officer in Mexican Campaign

St. Vincent, near Morganfield, Ky., when she was 15.

By this time John A. Logan had finished his law course triumphantly and had risen to the post of district attorney. While attending court in Shawneetown, Ill., he accepted an invitation to dinner at the home of Capt. Cunningham. There he met and fell in love with lovely Mary Cunningham, fresh from a Kentucky convent.

Romance Endures.

His hand was accepted the following autumn. The marriage took place November 27, 1855. Their romance endured until Gen. Logan, rich with honors and beloved of his countrymen, died in 1886, and Mary Cunningham Logan faced life and the care of their children alone. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, is a resident of Washington today, a leader in many civic and patriotic undertakings.

The first appearance of the Logans in Washington was in 1858 when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Unattached and unenlisted, Logan fought at the Battle of Bull Run for the Union and then returned to Washington, resigned his seat in Congress and organized a regiment of volunteers of which he was the colonel. He was one of the ablest officers in the Union Army.

Resuming his seat in Congress at the close of the Civil War in which he had risen to the rank of major general, Gen. Logan afterwards became a United States Senator. While commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, he originated and urged the observance of Memorial or Decoration Day. In 1884 he ran on the ticket with James G. Blaine as a candidate for Vice President. The day after Christmas, 1886, Gen. Logan died in Washington.

The hospitality of Calumet Place, the Logan home here, is a part of Washington social history. For many years Mrs. Logan lived in the old home surrounded by mementoes of the valor and distinguished career of her husband. The mansion was across from what is now the Central High School location and it had a fine view of the Capital City. For a time this was the home of the late Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan who leased the place from Mrs. Logan.

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(H. P. Co. 1934.)

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Burns.

WITH THE BIRTH of antiseptic surgery it was thought that the treatment of burns would become a very simple problem. This did not prove to be the case, as certain factors other than infection were found to be of great importance. Following Joseph Lister's discovery, however, diluted carbolic acid was employed and as a result the burned area of the skin received more attention at the hands of the physician than did the general condition of the patient. In spite of the antiseptic method of treatment deaths from burns were about as frequent.

Here are some simple rules to be applied before the doctor comes: If the burns are extensive on the body, place the patient in a tepid bath, the water completely covering the body. In the bath it will be easy to remove all the clothing without unduly disturbing the patient. Remember that a life is at stake and clothing must be sacrificed. If a bath is not available the patient may be placed in bed and the burned raw areas covered temporarily with some bland ointment, such as white vaseline or the mineral oil that is often used as a laxative. Even this procedure is not advised if a physician can be secured within a half hour. Aromatic spirits of ammonia is a quick and valuable stimulant and will help combat shock. It should be in the medicine chest of every household. Give one teaspoonful in a half teacupful of hot water. If this is not available the patient should be urged to drink large quantities of fairly strong tea. If an hour or more must elapse before a physician can be secured, clean cloths wrung out of strong tea may be placed over the burned areas.

A burn that is not extensive may cause shock and the important thing is to maintain body temperature and body fluids.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.)

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

IF NOVEMBER 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

On this November 26 you may engage in discussing an important matter, regarding which there is a possibility of a divergence of opinion. It will probably be wise to incorporate some of the ideas expressed by the other party with your own, so as to get the best results.

Money matters should be handled with a great deal of circumspection, so as to prevent any arguments. Social activities should not be permitted to interfere with family routine or business on this date, as unpleasant complications might arise.

If a woman and November 26 is your birthday, a high regard for the plain, unvarnished truth and your own honest sincerity might cause you to be rather too outspoken for your own good. It might be well to remember you can generally accomplish just as much by using diplomatic language as by bluntness, and it will avert offense being taken. Teaching, writing, lecturing, demonstrating and certain branches of office work should offer one of your temperament lucrative employment.

If a man and November 26 is your natal day, curb any tendency you may have of being abrupt, so the really lovable side of your character will receive the proper recognition. Your capacity for work combined with ability should enable you to climb the ladder of success. Law, art, literature, banking, as well as commercial life, offer profitable work for a man of your mental attainment.

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Holiday Dinner Can Be Festive Without Fowl

Baked Ham With Apples A Good Substitute For Turkey.

By Dorothea Duncan.

A TURKEYLESS Thanksgiving dinner doesn't mean a less festive meal. There are many reasons why turkey wouldn't be the only meat for this occasion. The actual cost of this fowl is often prohibitive; some families prefer other meat to fowl and still others, while they may spend the same amount for meat as they would for turkey, feel that the leftovers would be too great a problem.

A baked ham or a standing rib roast of beef can be served for the Thanksgiving dinner at less cost than a turkey, and if ham is used the result is more meat to the pound (because there is less bone). A small family that isn't necessarily concerned with the cost of the meat, but demands something smaller than a turkey, will find that a crown roast of lamb, dressed up with paper frills, will be an excellent substitute.

One of these suggested meats, served with the well-known Thanksgiving dishes — cranberries, apples, mincemeats—will carry out the spirit of a turkey dinner.

Baked Ham Dinner for Thanksgiving.

Onion soup gratines's
Celery curls
Mixed mustard pickles
Baked ham with apples
Steamed wild rice
Buttered green beans
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Steamed Thanksgiving pudding with hard sauce or Cranberry pie
Salted nuts Raisins Coffee

Onion Soup Gratine's.

3 onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 pints of beef stock
2 tablespoons grated cheese
Pepper and salt
⅛ clove garlic (if desired)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ loaf French bread

Slice onions and put them in a stew pan with butter. Stir and fry slowly until softened and slightly browned. Add beef stock, boil ten minutes, skin, season and add parsley and garlic. Cut the bread into thin slices, dry in the oven a few minutes, pour soup into a low earthen casserole, put bread on top, sprinkle with grated cheese, and set in a very hot oven (450 to 500 degrees Farenheit) just long enough to brown the cheese.

Baked Ham.

1 ham
Brown sugar
Soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon mustard
Whole cloves

Boil the ham 20 minutes per pound, and skin it. Cut off some of the superfluous fat. Mix brown sugar and soft bread crumbs, in proportions of four parts sugar to one of crumbs, add one teaspoon mustard, and spread the mixture over the ham. Insert cloves about 1 inch apart, making a diamond pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Farenheit) 10 minutes to the pound.

The baked apples may be placed around the ham during the last part of the baking, allowing just enough time for them to cook. Sour apples cook more quickly than sweet ones, so consider this, and calculate the baking time for the variety of apple that you may be using. Apples baked with ham are nice if the skins are left on. Remove the cores and fill each apple with one teaspoon sugar and a few raisins.

Steamed Thanksgiving Pudding.

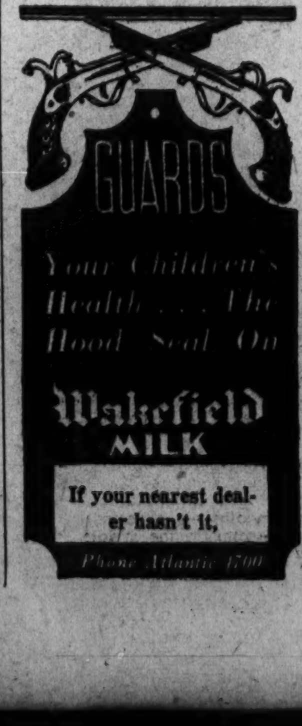
1-3 cup suet
½ pound figs, finely chopped
2½ cups stale bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ cup English walnut meats
½ cup seeded raisins, cut in pieces
2 tablespoons flour
4 eggs well beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder

Chop suet and work with hand until creamy, then add figs. Soak bread crumbs in milk, add eggs, sugar, salt and spices. Combine mixtures, add nut meats and raisins dredged with flour. Sprinkle over baking powder and beat thoroughly. Steam as follows for three hours:

Butter mold or baking powder boxes and turn in mixture, having molds not more than two-thirds full. Put on cover and place mold on trivet in kettle containing boiling water. Have water come halfway up around mold. Keep water at boiling point, adding boiling water as needed.

Sorghum Rivals Corn Sirup.

Sorghum, lowly and despised sweetening in pioneer homesteads and among poor families, is showing signs of becoming a rival of corn sirup in dry regions, according to the Department of Agriculture.



LUXURY

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE.

Jocelyn Crane goes abroad with wealthy friends only to discover that she is being used as a shield for the romantic affairs of her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keene. She is unhappy over this, and also because a necklace loaned to her by Mary Derby, a friend of her husband's, has been lost. When Mary wants it back, Jocelyn has a duplicate made, expecting to pay for replacing the original by posing for Ogden Temple, millionaire sculptor. Her husband, Dick, finds out about the imitation necklace and goes to Paris to ask Jocelyn what it means. After his first night, she leaves the hotel where they are staying, to collect her remuneration from Temple, who is in love with her.

TEMPLE was in the vast studio that stretched along a wing of the chateau. "I knew you would come today."

Seeing him her heart sank. In his white sculptors' blouse he towered over her, a mountain commanded by the blue of his eyes, so strangely gentle this morning beneath the harsh ledge of brows. He had been working on the clay figure—the "Faith" that was Jocelyn in her mantle of plenty, garlanded with fruits and flowers, cupping the world and crowned with stars. It was beautiful, Jocelyn thought.

"I haven't come to pose," she said in a low voice.

"What is the matter?" He was massed in a block even as a mountain under gathered clouds.

Suddenly Jocelyn felt small, weak and cheap. She summoned up Dick strongly to her heart, to shame her further.

"You're in trouble?" Temple's voice dragged out her misery.

Hard to Make Request.

She stood braced, fingers clasped, her lovely head thrown back. "Can I have the $2,000 now?" She could hardly hear herself. But this was the way it must be done; to spoil forever his ideal of her.

The moments that passed before he spoke were heavy as giants. She did not look at him. He must have rung a bell. Behind the long, gray velvet curtains a young man, one of his secretaries, appeared. Disappeared.

Still that horrible silence.

"Do you want it in dollars or francs?" he asked coldly behind her. "A check or cash?"

"Dollars. Not a check. Oh, I can't bear it," Jocelyn cried, swinging around. "I never should have posed for you. I shouldn't take this wretched money. I don't know what to do. I really don't——"

Ogden Temple loomed above a coffer on a small table by the curtains. Carelessly he took out bank notes, not glancing up at her. "You are worth more than $2,000," he said. "Here are $20,000. Is that enough?" His hand went out, bills clipped in it.

He Hated Emotion.

"I don't want it," Jocelyn sounded hysterical. "If I didn't need it so, I wouldn't take anything of yours. I hate the very idea of your money——"

But what Ogden Temple hated, and never forgave, was any destructive emotion that distorted a woman's beauty. His back was turned to her as he tossed the money that meant nothing to him back into the coffer, leaving but a slimmer pile of notes.

Jocelyn went over to him, took them and shoved them into her bag. "Now I suppose you despse me," she said dully. The touch of the bills had scorched—yet, in a curious way, purified her. For she knew now that she would tell Dick the truth, even at cost of losing him. If he couldn't trust and understand her, forgive folly rather than any guilt, then it was she who could never feel the same to him.

Temple's big hand shot out, gripped her wrist. "Do you think you can deceive me?" he said, thrusting his head forward with the fury of a bull pricked and goaded by darts. "I've seen you too high to lower you now. I never make mistakes. No man or woman—or thing—has ever tricked me. You've been Faith to me, beautiful as my most beautiful jewel. Would you throw away the treasures I can offer you for some stupid silly woman's need——?"

To Pay Debt of Honor.

Jocelyn's breath came faster, but she didn't shrink. "Do you measure values in terms of money only?" she said scornfully. "Very well—I am at last the one mistake in your judgment. The one imitation jewel that doesn't belong to—your collection, and never can and never will." She swung off with her lovely, free gait. But she couldn't leave him in this hideous way.

She faced him once more. "I'm sorry. We were friends. I've felt privileged to pose for you, and I think—" she wavered, "I think—you're a genius, I owe it to you, I suppose, to tell you why—I can't pose any more." Her voice grew stronger. "I need this money to pay a debt of—well, I'll call it honor. Your figure really is finished. And I must go away—back to my husband."

But under the frozen blue of his eyes, she couldn't continue. If she told him Dick was here, in Paris, Temple would connect her need—what wouldn't he think? There could be only one complete confession of the intrigues that had led her to this pass. That confession belonged to Dick.

Unfair to Refuse.

"You have weakened me." There was melancholy in the deep voice and, as he slowly walked to the window, the threads of white in his dark hair seemed to number and add up the price he paid for his millions. "If I must lose you——" He bulked against the window, staring at her—"will you do me the favor of posing once more? If only for a few moments. "Your hands," he said harshly, "do not satisfy me."

Jocelyn glanced at her wrist watch, the racing hour beating to her heart. She was done with being unfair to anyone, and to refuse him now would be unfair. "Yes," she said gently.

As, in the dressing room she had come to feel was hers, she slipped the gold tissue mantle of plenty over the smooth gleam of her body—the ever fresh fruits and flowers ready for her, around her slim long waist—the burden of it all overwhelmed her. That so many lives should have become involved in a few reckless letters Glazanoff had written to Rita!

She tried to smile as she stood on the dais, her hands cupped and tapering around the globe—the Faith she was desperately playing for and Ogden Temple was losing.

He was at work on the clay. But not for long. There was no repose in Jocelyn today, no dreaminess in the air between them. "There's no use," he said heavily, at last. Oddly enough, the very words Dick had used to her last night. "It's no use," Dick had said, when they had tried so hard to be gay.

But now Temple went on, moving up to her with a heave of his big shoulders, "I never give up what I want," he said in an undertone of anger. "Go back if you must. But you'll come to me in the end. I've waited years," he said, "years, I tell you, for a single pearl. I can wait for you."

(Copyright, George Matthew Adams.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Luck Just as Big a Factor as Skill In Ordinary Bridge, Says Mrs. Lemon

Common Sense Needed to Win Tournaments

National Auction Champion Thinks College Training Helps Game.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THOSE WHO prattle about bridge being a scientific game, to be won through mental skill, are telling only half the story, believes a champion player, Mrs. James H. Lemon. Luck is as big a factor as skill in ordinary bridge, she declares

Sometimes the cards run superbly. Sometimes they run badly. When the hands are superb, a mediocre player can shine like a beacon. And when the hands are disgustingly bad, the best player is in danger of going down in defeat. That is Mrs. Lemon's bridge philosophy, gained from four years' experience.

Tournaments? Well, tournaments are different, according to this veteran of many of them.

"Luck has very little to do with tournaments," Mrs. Lemon explained yesterday. "You see, the cards are only dealt once, before the games begin. Then those original hands are played sooner or later by every one in the contest. It takes skill and common sense to come out on top. Especially common sense."

National Auction Champions.

Mrs. Lemon ought to know what it takes. She and her husband have been national auction bridge champions since 1933. Now that they've won the regionals in the United States Bridge Association tournament they stand a good chance of capturing the finals in New York in January.

The Lemons' interest in bridge began about four years ago after they had been married a couple of years. Each had played erratically at college, she at George Washington, he at Princeton.

"When I was in school, bridge to me was just one of those things. I could take it or leave it alone," said Mrs. Lemon with a Dixie drawl. "My husband was the same way. He went in for athletics at Princeton. After we were married we played once in a while with friends. I guess we were a great trial to those who took the game seriously. Then one night we happened to play with duplicate boards, like those used in tournaments. That was what won us over to bridge. We've been at it ever since."

Their friends were worried about them when they started playing everywhere together, Mrs. Lemon confessed. They reviewed all those stories about husbands' slapping wives for trumping aces; about wives' murdering husbands for overbidding. The Lemons listened gravely and went on playing together. Incidentally, they went on winning tournaments.

Talk Bridge At Home.

"We seem to be perfectly balanced," said the feminine half of the team. "I don't try to dominate him. And he doesn't try to dominate me. We talk a lot at home about bridge—post-mortems and all that sort of thing—but we've never had a quarrel over it."

A college education is undoubtedly a help to a bridge player, Mrs. Lemon is convinced.

"There are lots of good players who never went to college, but I believe they'd be even better if they had," she said. "I know my college course has helped me by teaching me how to concentrate and how to keep my mind at its peak of actviity over a period of several hours."

Tournaments are as much a test of endurance as of skill, Mrs. Lemon explained. When she and her husband won the regional finals in the United States Bridge Association's contest, they began playing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, kept it up until 7 in the evening, took two hours out for dinner, then played until 3:30 in the morning.

"And if anybody thinks that's easy, just let him try it," said Mrs. Lemon.

Play Solely for Fun.

She plays frequently in the afternoons with Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters and other women friends. But that is purely for social enjoyment, she explained. Her husband seldom plays except in tournaments. He's too busy looking after his investment securities business. And nothing annoys him so much as for some one to suggest that he teach bridge.

"We are interested in the game solely for the fun we get out of it," Mrs. Lemon declared. Before her marriage she was Martha McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. McGehee, of Washington, formerly of Georgia and Mississippi. Stark Young's recent novel "So Red the Rose," is built around her family.

Underwood & Underwood.

A college education is a help to a bridge player, believes Mrs. James H. Lemon, feminine half of a championship bridge team. She was graduated from George Washington. Her husband is an alumnus of Princeton.

Strictly Speaking

Gazetteering.

1. What is the location of the promontory known as "Anthony's Nose?"

2. Which is the largest of the Virgin Islands?

3. In what State of the United States is there a city called What Cheer?

4. Where is the Sudan and how is it pronounced?

Answers Here.

1. On the Hudson River in Putnam County, N. Y., 900 feet.

2. Tortola. Tor-TOE-la.

3. In Iowa.

4. The Sudan is a region in Central Africa, south of the Libyan and Sahara deserts. Soo-DAHN.

Get a New Red Dress, Tired Women Advised

A RED HAT and a red dress are the best medicines a woman can take when she feels life is passing her by, believes Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, a psychiatrist, who has written a book called "A Woman's Best Years."

According to the psychiatrist-author, the best years begin at 35 and end only when a woman gives up the fight to get as much out of life as she can.

Dr. Wolfe has reached his conclusions after studying hundreds of women of all ages. He has tried his prescription of a red dress and a red hat on those above 40 who came to him bewailing lost youth. In addition to the bright, new clothes the patients are ordered to get a permanent wave and a manicure.

"Most neurotic women wear dull, dingy brown clothes," the psychiatrist points out in his book. "The first step in their cure is to give them a lift with new and different garments. There is a tradition that a woman is through at 40. She is if she thinks she is, but she needn't be. If she is wise, she doesn't mourn for the lost paradise of childhood nor worry about the bugaboos of old age. She just lives and gets more out of life than she ever did before."

Dr. Wolfe advises the woman who feels she is being pushed in the background to keep busy instead of sitting around, thinking about herself.

A reasonable amount of physical exercise, preferably walking, dancing, skating, golfing, or horseback riding is prescribed by the psychiatrist for every woman of 35 years or more. He also advises middle-aged women to spend more time on their appearance than when they were young.

"Plus gestures" are also recommended. A plus gesture is any extravagance such as a gardenia, a new hat, or a seat at the opera, which will tide the older woman over a rough spot.

Since few women are either completely devoted to domestic life or to a career, he believes the two should be combined. He has noticed, says the book, that the woman who is either all housewife or all careerist is not happy.

Women who want to be successfully married should borrow a few pages from the books of the great courtesans of the past, Dr. Wolfe believes. Other advice to middle-aged women consists of "Learn to play. Don't try to be perfect. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Learn to be tolerant."

New England Takes to Skis

Feminine Interest in Winter Sport Shows Large Increase.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

THE FIRST SNOW HAS brought out the skis, in New England, and winter sports enthusiasts have already journeyed to Canada to get in some early practice.

Women skiers are not only growing in number each year, but are invading the formerly masculine province of ski-jumping. The season begins in December, and advances so rapidly toward the holiday season that women, who are interested in launching themselves into space with nothing but air and a pair of skis beneath them are turning northward for their week-ends.

A new development of recent winters is trail skiing, which is not merely a matter of taking a quiet walk on skis, but is a serious business of snow maps, snow geography, and as much careful planning for the average citizen as an explorer would need for a trek in Iceland. Ski trails are laid out on paper, and are then opened through heavy country. Woods and mountains in winter offer a challenge to anyone who takes her skiing with a dash of forestry, and who would rather help open a new trail than speed along a familiar one.

A section of one of the trails near Hancock, N. H., offers a mile-long stretch down Statutakee Mountain. Other well-known skiing centers where trails are being opened are Mount Moosilaukee in the White Mountains, the Seigniory Club near Montreal, 125 miles of newly developed trail at St. Jovite in the Laurentian Mountains, and later in the season Lake Placid and the Poconos.

The new attitude toward trail skiing among both men and women is shown by the membership of the Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club, which is made up of skiers from 26 towns in the vicinity.

Spicebox

Dinner is pleasant
By candlelight,
Except that the dinner
Is out of sight.

W. T.

Stage Heroine Now Real, Says Mrs. Johnson

Drama Guild Player Traces Advances in Theater During Decade.

STAGE HEROINES, as well as those in fiction, have found radical things happening to them in the last few years. They have been losing their straw stuffings and are now emerging as flesh and blood human beings.

So it appears to Grace Peters Johnson, wife of Col. John Otto Johnson, who speaks from a vantage point of ten years on the professional stage and eight years with the Community Drama Guild. Mrs. Johnson will play the lead in "Ladies of the Jury," which the guild will present tonight and Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Theater.

Preceding the present era of realism the stage heroine was one of two types, Mrs. Johnson points out. She was either a namby-pamby, white-muslined, blue-sashed young woman of stereotyped manners and morals, or else she was a thoroughly depraved youg woman, a "femme fatale." There was no middle ground. But in plays of today the heroines are real, believable human beings with the same mixture of good and bad that is to be found in all human nature.

Characters Now Real.

"The old plays 'Shore Acres' and 'Turn to the Right,'" Mrs. Johnson said, "represented more or less the same stratum of humanity as does 'Ah Wilderness,' today, but the characters in these earlier plays were puppets moved by strings while those in the O'Neill play are living, breathing persons."

Plays of today, Mrs. Johnson feels, are more substantial than those of ten years ago when the bedroom farce was in its heydey. Even plays not strictly of that type were thin and artificial, she points out. But today's plays for the most part deal with real people in real situations.

For ten years Mrs. Johnson, as Grace Peters, supported such stars as Olga Petrova, Pauline Lord, Frank Craven, Taylor Holmes and many another. She was engaged by Claire Kummer to create the part of "Aunt Jane" supporting Roland Young in "Rollo's Wild Oat," which played a long engagement in New York.

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of drama for the District Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the committee on literature for the Twentieth Century Club.

Hitler, Mexico, Are Club Topics

Mrs. Georgette Howard Will Lecture Tomorrow Morning.

MRS. GEORGETTE ROSS HOWARD will discuss three topics of international as well as national interest in her weekly current topic lecture at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

In talking on the first subject, "Hitler's First National Defeat." Mrs. Howard will describe the dictator's clash with the church forces. "Another Mexican Crisis," in which the church again plays an important role, will be the second discussion.

Turning to a subject of interest near home, Mrs. Howard will speak on the "Human Side of the Tennessee Valley Project," giving a vivid picture of what it is doing for the community.

Mrs. Mann to Review Book.

MRS. WILLIAM M. MANN will review her new book "From Jungle to Zoo: Adventures of a Naturalist's Wife," at the meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Assocation tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Herman D. Mast, 1723 Hoban road, Foxhall Village.

Wheel of Progress Meeting.

LUCAS G. FOURIER, of Chatauqua, will be the guest speaker at the Wheel of Progress meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Washington Hotel. His subject will be "Our Debt to the Past."

Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, a member of the Pen Women's League, will read some of her original poems.

The Wheel of Progress is an educational, patriotic and social club.

Tavern to Benefit From Card Party

For the benfit of Gadby's Tavern, the Colonial Dames of Alexandria, Va., will give a card party at 2 and 8 o'clock today in the American Legion room at the tavern.

The committees are: Mrs. Henry Toule, reservations; Mrs. E. C. Dunn and Mrs. G. L. Boothe, arrangement of tables; Mrs. Robert Marshall, candy; Mrs. T. B. Cochran and Mrs. William J. Boothe, prizes.

Bunny Evans, of Montreal, tries her luck at skis at the Seigniory Club, a mecca for American winter sports addicts.

Gleanings from Current Verse

—Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Words.

NO WORDS are lost.
Bright words are shields, high-tossed
Against the weariness of this poor world;
Strong words are spears, high hurled
Against the wall of life's most feared defeat—
Ah, still, my words, be fleet,
Be gay, be gold and silver, white and red,
Be trumpets and be songs till I am dead!

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

* * * *

Used with permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If I Were Young Again.

IF I WERE young again and full of mirth
There is no road that would not know my feet,
Jade depths of jungle, dark and blossom-sweet,
And perilous mountains at the rim of earth.
I would know ways of bird and wind and flower,
Sunrise and nightfall and the passionate sea,
Above my head no roof would ever be
Save the far heavens in their star-swept hour.
I would behold each slowly breaking dawn
As though it were the last my eyes could know.
Drink deep of water plunging on a stone
Like music out of silence. I would go
Clinging to every hour lest it should wane
If I were full of mirth and young again.

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

* * * *

From McCALL'S MAGAZINE.

Defiance.

WHAT ARE THESE little yellow trees
That hold their leaves so late?
They cheer me when the skies are dun
And winter at the gate.

What gay insouciance is this
That flaunts its beauty so
In air whose swift and shivering breath
Is imminent with snow!

JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE.

* * * *

From CARILLON.

Love in a Museum.

BLACK AND SILVER and turquoise blue
Threaded with green and gold,
A mummy case and a Chinese shoe,
A robe four centuries old.
(Yet I saw only the wonder of you
And the story your bright eyes told.)

The loot of tombs and a coat of mail,
A scabbard, a dirk, and a mace,
Cracked oil paintings, the Holy Grail,
An exhibit of priceless lace,
(That resolved to the folds of a wedding veil,
Blown misty across your face.)

A marble statue without a head,
A tapestry, faded and gray,
Some hieroglyphs and a Pharaoh's bed,
A legend in Indian clay,
(But our love was old as tales of the dead,
And as new as the judgment day.)

ALMA L. GRAY.

* * * *

From SILHOUETTES, edited by James Neill Northe at Ontario, Calif.

River Song.

OLD RIVER TOWNS blink stupidly and gaze
Upon the water crinkled by a boat
Whose dull calliope sets tunes afloat
To filter through a blur of lights and haze.
Half drowsily it weaves a paraphrase
Of wisps of songs grown threadbare and remote,
And whimpering, a weird, nostalgic note
Brings back forgotten Aprils as it plays.
Gay cities far from any river's edge
Imbibe the wine of music in great halls
Where panting symphonies arouse a pledge
To higher towers and more stalwart walls,
While somewhere a tired boat repeats old themes
And river towns recall their dusty dreams.

MARY A. KIEFER.

* * * *

From LYRIC, edited by Leigh Hanes, at Roanoke, Va.

Dream-Gold.

LET ME gather
The sycamore gold
As the north wind shakes
The coins from their hold.
Coins on the ground,
Coins in the air,
Coins for every one
And to spare.
I shall have shining
Money to spend.
What will it buy?—
Dreams without end!

VAIDA STEWART MONTGOMERY.

* * * *

From the LANTERN CALENDAR. Mrs. Montgomery is one of the editors of KALEIDOGRAPH.

Cynthian Silhouette.

NEW MOON.

MATCHING her shimmering tresses,
A luring young flapper has donned
One of the loveliest dresses . . .
The moon is a platinum blonde.

FULL MOON.

Cynthia's contour is aging . . .
A pudgy old woman goes by,
Cynthia's no longer engaging,
She waddles across the sky.

PAULINE JONES BURNS.

From THE SPINNERS.

Oboe Is Indispensable In Modern Orchestra

Flute-Like Notes Are Favorites of Music Lovers; Used Much by Handel.

The eighth article on the instruments in the orchestra is presented today.

THE OBOE consists of a conical wooden tube, composed of three joints, upper, middle and bell, and a short metal tube to which are bound by many turns of waxed silk the two thin pieces of cane that form the mouthpiece. These pieces of cane are so bevelled and thin at the end which is taken into the mouth that the gentlest stream of air suffices to set them vibrating and produce the tone of the instrument.

The oboe is employed chiefly as solo instrument and usually gives the "A" to the other instruments of the orchestra when they tune up.

The lowest notes of the oboe are rather harsh and nasal in quality. The middle register, which is the best, has a reedy and penetrating quality, while the highest notes are more pleasing. As the oboe resembles the shepherd's pipe, it is admirably suited to portray effects of pastoral simplicity. It is also used to picture rustic merriment.

In orchestral music the incisive tone of the oboe makes it a favorite. The scores of Handel is full of striking passages for it, and in his time it came near being a rival of the violin.

The English horn is simply an oboe half as large again as the smaller instrument; and, in consequence of its size, its pitch is a fifth lower. The English horn is not really a horn, but is named from the old shepherd's pipe used in England and known as the hornpipe. Its tone quality is quieter and more solid than that of the oboe. The middle and lower register is especially full, rich and sonorous. The earlier composers used the instrument very little, but in modern orchestras it is indispensable.

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, will give four children's concerts, sponsored by The Washington Post, on the following dates: December 3, McKinley High School; December 4, Western; December 7, Eastern, and December 10, Armstrong High School.

Harris & Ewing.

ISADORE GOLDBLUM, first oboist of the National Symphony Orchestra, which The Post will present in four children's concerts.

Manhattan Hotel Opens A Bar For "Men Only"

The barber shop may eventually become man's special haven again, if a recent event in New York is any sign. The event consisted of the opening in a prominent hotel of a bar for "men only." The hotel management discovered some time ago that men desire a retreat from feminine chatter.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner to Be Held Thursday at Shoreham.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH:

The idea of a Thanksgiving dinner for strangers in Washington is meeting with hearty approval and I have received many letters from those interested.

However, it has occurred to me there may be some who did not happen to read your column last Tuesday, when the plan was first outlined, and who as a result might miss the dinner because they did not know about it.

* * * *

Therefore, will you kindly make it known again to readers of your column that a Dutch-treat Thanksgiving dinner for strangers will be given in the Garbo room of the Shoreham Hotel, Thanksgiving evening, November 29, at 7?

There will be music and dancing, and visitors, new residents and any other persons in Washington who may be faced with the prospect of eating Thanksgiving dinner alone are invited.

* * * *

Guests are requested to assemble in the Garbo Room, on the main floor of the hotel, at 6:30 p. m. A committee in charge will introduce guests to each other. Any wishing to attend should call the Shoreham, ADams 0700, and leave their reservation with "Robert." Be sure to say: "The Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner." The price is $2, including cover charge.

* * * *

I wish to say that this dinner is open not only to strangers in Washington, but to all persons who may be interested in making new social contacts, as well. GRACE A. THOMPSON.

A Meritorious Plan.

DEAR MISS THOMPSON: Inasmuch as your foregoing letter is completely self-explanatory, there seems no need of my adding a word. Habitual readers of this column must realize by now that I am heartily in accord with any legitimate, practicable plan of relieving the tedium of life for lonely persons. And I believe yours to be just such a plan. M. H.

BERMUDA * * * *

* * * * * * * * * treasure isle

By James N. Findlay

TRULY an isle of delight, Bermuda has a charm all its own. Cottony clouds in an azure sky . . . the coral expanse of blue water . . . sea gardens . . . beautiful homes, beaches and golf courses. Using motion pictures and colored slides to illustrate his lecture, Mr. Findlay will touch upon the historical background of Bermuda, the native inhabitants, the agricultural and industrial activities of the island.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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Sports
State News

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934

Battles Due In Primaries Next August

Democrats Will Select Standard Bearers in All Counties.

Holders of New Deal Jobs Eye Positions More Permanent.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25.—With the senatorial-congressional election now history, Virginians are turning their thoughts toward the Democratic primary of next August.

The primary will select standard bearers for practically every county office in the 100 counties of the Old Dominion.

In many counties, candidates have announced. In the great majority of cases the incumbents are expected to stand for reelection, while, as a whole, observers declare, the field of office seekers may eclipse the extensive fields of 1931.

An Open Secret.

Elections—rather primaries—for county offices in Virginia have a peculiar significance so far as the Democratic organization of the State and counties is concerned. Despite the fact that the organizations refrain from indorsing any of the many candidates seeking the party's nomination, and, in addition, declare a state of neutrality, it is commonly accepted fact that the organization always make a quiet, yet intensive, drive to keep the "ins" in.

And the necessity for the Democratic organization to keep the "ins" in office makes the election especially important so far as Democratic leaders are concerned. It is true that the field will be flooded with candidates for most of the offices. But it is equally true that the Democratic organization will, as far as possible, try to see that no two organization men seek the same office. That has been largely the secret of the success of the organization in the State and in many of the counties.

This year, the matter of keeping too many organization men from seeking office may be a hard battle for the organizatoin men. There are said to be many factors which enter into such a problem.

In the first place, good jobs are still scarce in this State and with the little expense attached to a campaign for county sheriff, attorney, treasurer or a half dozen other offices, many would-be office holders take the attitude that they have "little to lose."

"Gravy" May Run Out.

Then there is a second reason, observers point out, which may make for many candidates in next year's local primary. That is the creation of numerous political jobs under the New Deal and the apparent belief by many holding them that the day of "gravy" may soon end and that they should look for a more permanent position. All county offices have four-year terms with the exception of the court clerk, who serves for eight years. Many of these New Deal office holders under emergency measures have made wide acquaintances and some Democratic county leaders will not hesitate to admit that in more than one instance a person of apparent political obscurity before the New Deal has built up a following, while serving in emergency positions, to the point where he might make a formidable fight in a local election.

And the problem surrounding all the speculation as to the number of candidates in the Democratic primary next year appears to hinge largely around the question of just how long will emergency positions continue in the State. If things look favorable for such office holders next spring, the list of candidates for August may be light, but should there be indications that the emergency measures may soon cease, Democratic leaders freely admit that many of the local offices throughout the State may be won in "anybody's battle."

Beauty Contest Grows At Warrenton High

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.). The list of entries grows daily for the beauty pageant sponsored by the Warrenton High School for the benefit of the high school library, which will be held tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. The following young women have been entered, sponsored by the business houses, clubs and organizations of the town and county:

Cleo Turner, Mabel Timberlake, Bernice Anderson, Bessie Woodzell, Estelle Johnson, Elise Johnson, Mary Stuart de Vore, Elizabeth Wingfield, Ellen Saunders, Margaret Turner, Alma Pearson, Katie Schwab, Mary Allen, Katherine McCarty, Lucy McClung, Elinor Pilsen, Wallace Tiffany, Jane Hart, Charlotte Gray, Thelma Crandall, Frances Brown, Drucilla Davis, Nancy Bowley, Joyce Grubbs, Maxiene Grubbs, Catherine Hart, Anne Kays, Anne Kelley, Delia Grayson, Anne Bartenstein, Betsy Bartenstein, Agnes Childs and Isabella Hart.

Miss Kirby Wed.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Miss Agnes Regina Kirby, of Eckhart, Md., and Thomas Anthony Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reinhart, of 11 South Lee street, Cumberland, were married Thursday in Hagerstown by the Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and a cousin of the bridegroom.

Washington College Press Officials

These students have been named to key positions on the publications of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Left to right—Robert S. Shaw, of Baltimore, is editor in chief of the senior yearbook, The Pegasus; Louis L. Goldstein, of Prince Frederick, Md., is business manager of the yearbook and The Washington Elm, a weekly newspaper, and William O. Baker, of Chestertown, is editor of the latter publication.

Sheriff-Elect To Be Married At Cumberland

G. E. Kemp, Mrs. Fannie M. Miller Will Wed Thanksgiving Day.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). George E. Kemp, elected to succeed Sheriff Hugh A. Hotchkiss, will be married Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Fannie M. Miller will be his bride. The wedding will be solemnized at 1 p. m. at the parsonage of Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Bedford street, with the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, officiating.

Sheriff-elect Kemp, who will be the first county official elected November 6 to take office, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kemp, of Frostburg. He has been deputy sheriff under Hotchkiss during the last four years.

Mrs. Miller is the widow of Herman Miller and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, of this city.

Miss Landis Married.

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Miss Alverda May Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburg Landis, of Ridgeley, and Robert Kelley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, of Cumberland, Md., obtained a marriage license here and were married by the Rev. E. E. Miller. pastor of the United Brethren Church in Keyser.

Miss Bradley Is Wed.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Bradley, school attendance officer for Dorchester County, to Laurence C. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Covington Reynolds, of Bridgeville, Del.

The wedding will take place Christmas Eve, at 4 o'clock in the social room of the State Normal School, at Salisbury, from which school Miss Bradley graduated in in 1927. She is president of the Student Loan Fund Board.

Her father is William O. Bradley, of Vienna, a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates. The late Mrs. Emma Schultz Bradley, of Pennsylavnia, was her mother.

'Y' Members' Drive Exceeds Its Quota

Total of 1,009 Received at Cumberland, Md.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). The annual Central Y. M. C. A. membership campaign conducted during the week, closed last night with teams exceeding their quotas and obtaining a total of 1,009 memberships. The goal was 650.

The final report followed a dinner for the workers in the auditorium. Dr. George O. Sharrett, president of the board of directors, congratulated and thanked the workers.

Charles A. Babst, assistant campaign manager, and William H. Lewis, Y. M. C. A. secretary, also spoke.

E. G. Dodson Accepts Clerkship of Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—E. Griffith Dodson announced late yesterday he had accepted the appointment as clerk of the House of Delegates, tendered him by Gov. Peery Thursday, and that he had offered his resignation as a member of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, effective Saturday.

Mr. Dodson said he would go to Richmond Monday morning to qualify as clerk of the House of Delegates.

Freight Office Worker Is Held on Theft Count

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Calvin Cott, freight office employe of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad here, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing four cases of cigarettes, valued at $220, from the office.

The preliminary hearing will take place tomorrow. Cott was arrested after allegedly attempting to resell the cigarettes. He told officers that the merchandise was taken from the station last night by three armed bandits.

Col. S. D. Boak, Martinsburg, Dead, Aged 58

Passes in San Francisco; Mrs. Ada M. Milton Succumbs at 63.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Word was received here of the death of Col. Seibert D. Boak, 58, of the Dental Corps, U. S. A., native and former resident of Martinsburg, Thursday in Latterman General Hospital, San Francisco. Death was caused by a heart ailment and terminated an illness of about a week.

He had been stationed in California as chief dental surgeon at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Ada M. Milton Dead.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ada M. Milton, 63, died at her home near Charles Town last night after a long illness.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Hill, three sons, Samuel R., James W., and Joseph M. Milton, four brothers, B. F. Hill, William N. Hill, John W. Hill and Robert R. Hill, all of Jefferson County, and three sisters, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray, of Halltown, W. Va.; Mrs. George C. Miller, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Sweet Whittington, of this county.

Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

George McFillin Buried.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were held this afternoon at Brucetown, Va., for George W. McFillin, 65, lifelong resident of this county, who died at his home near Gerardstown. His parents were the late James and Margaret McFillin. He was unmarried.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles McFillin, Bunker Hill, and James McFillin, Gerardstown.

John W. Johnson Dead.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—John William Johnson, 83, died at his home near Charles Town late yesterday. He had been in failing health for some time.

He is survived by his wife and several chldiren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Charles Town Methodist Church. Interment will be in Shepherdstown.

News Briefs Of Maryland

(Associated Press.)

Elkton—Living up to its name as a "marriage center," Elkton issued marriage licenses to 114 couples during the past week. Four other couples were denied licenses because one or both of the would-be contracting parties was under age.

Salisbury—Governor-elect Harry W. Nice will be the principal speaker at a public mass meeting here December 19. The meeting is sponsored by the Salisbury Lodge, No. 56, of the Knights of Pythias, and William F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, also will speak.

Easton—The Children's Aid Society of Talbot County is completing plans for outfitting children of needy families with clothing for Christmas. Hundreds of children are aided by the annual program.

Chestertown — Chestertown volunteer firemen are playing active "Santa Claus" roles now and will continue in those roles until Christmas. The firemen are collecting and repairing old toys, donated by Kent County children, for distribution to children of needy families at Christmas. In past years, the toys were sent to Wilmington, Del., for needy children there, but the local firemen have taken over the job for Kent County this year.

Frederick—More than $50,000 in Federal funds have been expended this year on improvements to the public school plant in Frederick County, figures prepared by County Superintendent Eugene W. Pruitt show. School officials are attempting to secure additional funds locally for work which would require approximately $5,000.

Berlin—Dennard W. Brittingham, 71-year-old Berlin police chief, has started his twelfth term in office. He has been chief here since 1912 and has served under ten mayors.

New G.O.P. Rises From Nice Victory

Party Faithful Labor Night and Day for Future.

Increased Republican Registration Is Sought.

By M. C. Wright.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Anxious to consolidate their power throughout Maryland following their gubernatorial victory on November 6, Republican leaders in every county of the State are working tirelessly and enthusiastically to perfect a G. O. P. organization that will bolster local strength and, perhaps, make possible future victories for the party.

In Western Maryland the Republican leaders visualize a powerful G. O. P. machine, of the kind that existed in the mountain counties a decade or so ago. In southern Maryland the Republican county leaders, stimulated by the anti-Ritchie vote there, are laboring night and day to build up their strength.

On the Eastern Shore, particularly in the southern sector, enthusiasm among the G. O. P. bosses is running high. In Worcester County, for instance, a mass meeting was held Tuesday, and it is planned to hold rallies every other Tuesday in the county to pep up the local party workers. Republican headquarters, ordinarily closed after election, have been kept open as a rallying place for the party faithful.

Baltimore Workers Busy.

And in Baltimore, following a series of "victory dinners" and tributes to the G. O. P. leaders, a steady effort to register more Republicans and to organize wards and precincts, is under way and is to be continued for an indefinite period.

The Republican leaders point to a peculiar situation which exists throughout Maryland that is not so evident in other States. That is the tendency of many persons, who usually vote the Republican ticket, to register as Democrats, so that they can participate in the Democratic primaries. The Democratic book majority in Baltimore and throughout the State is approximately double that of the Republican registration. Yet in a Statewide election, even in a "Democratic year," the Democrats never poll a vote double that of the Republicans. And in a year of revolt, such as this one, the Republicans sometimes forge ahead and elect a favored candidate, such as Harry W. Nice.

This is possible, the Republican leaders contend, partly to the fact that many Republicans register as Democrats to participate in the primaries. They appreciate the value of insurgent Democratic votes, and concede that Nice owes his election to the determination of thousands of Democrats to end the long Ritchie regime. But they insist also that the "silent Republican vote," the Republicans registered as Democrats, must be counted in on the reckoning.

Republicans Victors Locally.

Local Republican victories in counties ordinarily Democratic were numerous in Maryland in the November election, and the more optimistic Republican leaders assert that these victories, instead of being a repudiation of Ritchie—for the Governor's personal unpopularity played little part in local county contests—forecast a largely swelled Republican registration at the next time the books are opened.

In many counties Republican State's attorneys, sheriffs and county commissioners were elected. Talbot County, on the Eastern Shore, an ordinarily Democratic county, elected a State's attorney, a county treasurer, a sheriff and a county commissioner from among the Republican candidates. This was duplicated in many jurisdictions. In Montgomery County the Fusion ticket, fighting the Democratic organization, won a partial victory.

These successes, the G. O. P. leaders say, are certain indications of a latent Republican strength that will make itself felt more and more in subsequent Maryland elections. They point gleefully to Senator Millard E. Tydings' warning that Gov. Ritchie would wreck the Democratic party if he ran for a fifth term, and they visualize this dire prophecy as coming true.

Whether it comes true, the Republicans are already at work building up their organizations for the next election in Maryland. And, for the time being, the Republican bosses are sitting on top of the world.

Jury Awards $2,000 In Fatal Auto Crash

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A jury in Circuit Court of Shenandoah County last night returned a verdict of $2,000 against Harry J. Abrams, Washington produce dealer, and Gaylord Cook, Columbia Furnace, Va., in favor of the estate of Miss Mabel Winesburg, Edinburg, Va., girl fatally injured in a collision between Cook's automobile and Abrams' truck. The accident occurred three miles north of here October 12, 1932.

Miss Winesburg and her sister, Miss Esther Winesburg, also fatally injured in the crash, were passengers in Cook's car. Cook suffered a fractured skull and was in a serious condition for some weeks. At a former term of the court, a jury returned $700 damages in favor of the administrator of the estate of Esther Winesburg.

Head Prince William 4-H Club Leaders

Post Staff Photo.

Newly elected officers of the Prince William County (Va.) 4-H Club Leaders Association at Manassas include, left to right—Mrs. Egbert Thompson, president; Miss Flora Bullock, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Linten, secretary. The leaders supervise work among hundreds of boys and girls in that county.

Garden Club Plans Contest

Yards and Porches Will Be Beautified at Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A contest in beautifying yards and porches is included in the work planned by the Purcellville Garden Club at a meeting yesterday at the home of Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, in Purcellville. The contest will be on flower-filled window boxes for nonmembers of the club and flower-filled tubs for colored people. Seeds for these boxes will be furnished upon application and the committee in charge was asked to decide upon the advisability of including a flower garden for children in the contest.

Judges will be Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Robey.

The club decided to have a flower show in June as one of its projects. Other projects include the wild flower garden on the Lincoln high school grounds, which was started by the club last year; to furnish books on gardening for the Purcellville library and publish garden articles in the county papers.

The club adopted the rose as the flower on which to put special study and culture during the coming year.

Winners in the chrysanthemum exhibits were Miss Mary Simpson, of Round Hill, first, with Mrs. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, second. First in fall bouquets was Mrs. Bentley Gregg; second, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, and honorable mention, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast.

Fire Department Formed by Town

Mechanicsville Raises $400 to Start Company.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). A volunteer fire department has just been formed by the residents of Mechanicsville, 16 miles north of here, and plans for the building of a dam with pipe line to the village to insure a supply of water when needed have been outlined.

Four hundred dollars has been contributed toward this end by the villagers, and more funds will be raised as needed.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the fire company are Bernard Burch, chairman; Henry Fowler, secretary, and Richard Sothoron, treasurer.

Advisory committee, A. E. Meredith, Lawrence Parlette, Roy Guyther, Elmer Jenkins, and Solicitors Thomas Fowler and Manning Adams.

The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department was the only one in St. Marys County, and answered all calls, sometimes making runs of 30 or 40 miles.

Hunter Trials Are Set At A. M. Smith Estate

White Post, Va. Nov. 25 (Spl.). The second annual hunter trials of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club will be held at Farnley, the estate of Alexander Mackay Smith, near here, Friday afternoon.

There will be about 200 entries in the trials, officials said today. The course is about 1½ miles long.

Free Wills!

Attorney Offers Services for Boy Scouts' Benefit.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A $100 contribution to the endowment fund of the Shenandoah Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will result in the giver having his will drawn free, according to J. Nevin Kilmer, Martinsburg, W. Va., attorney.

Speaking before the executive committee of the council in Strasburg, Mr. Kilmer said: "Anyone who cares to have his will drawn free, may do so, if he will give $100 to the endowment trust fund of the Shenandoah Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

"And it will be a good will," he added.

Reward Is Offered For Slayer Suspect

Chester Hudgins Accused of Killing Father.

Mathews, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Rewards totaling $200 for information leading to the arrest of 22-year-old Chester W. Hudgins on a charge of the murder of his father, John M. Hudgins, were announced last night by Commonwealth's Attorney W. Marvin Minter of Mathews County.

The elder Hudgins died about 1:30 a. m. Monday of seven bullet wounds. In his dying statement he charged that his son had shot him. According to neighbors' statements, Mr. Hudgins said his son attacked him after he had refused to open a safe in which he was thought to have kept a considerable sum of money.

Mr. Minter announced a reward of $100 to be paid by Mathews County for information leading to young Hudgins' arrest. He said he telephoned Gov. Peery and the Governor agreed to offer an additional $100 on behalf of the State.

Boy 17, and Girl, 16, Given License to Wed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Among the three couples obtaining marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk here yesterday were a 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl. Couples securing licenses were:

Benjamin Lewis Collis, 17, Gerardstown, W. Va., and Miss Vernie Elizabeth Milbourne, 24, this county; James William Ashby, 29, and Miss Katherine Bernice Mose, 16, both of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and James Clarence Carter, 24, and Miss Beatrice Mae Baker, 23, both of Virginia.

Harisonburg Group to Speak

Dr. Duke and 4 Members of Faculty on Program at Convention.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Five members of the faculty of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, including President Samuel P. Duke, are on the program of the Virginia Education Association for its annual convention in Richmond Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

President Duke will speak Thursday before the teacher training section, which will be presided over by Miss Katherine M. Anthony, head of the Harrisonburg Training School. Dr. Ruth L. Phillips, professor of biology, will lead a discussion panel of the same group the same morning. Friday, Mrs. Lucibel Crookshank, of the training school faculty, will preside over the geography section; Miss Grace M. Palmer, associate professor of fine arts, will address the art section on "How to Secure Continuous Growth in Art Abilities from Grade to Grade," and Miss Genevieve Warwick, training school supervisor, will discuss "Home Economics as an Approach to the Understanding of Contemporary Family Problems" in the home economics section.

Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the department of music, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the State-wide band, orchestra and chorus contests for high and elementary schools.

The Harrisonburg College is also represented on the program by a number of its graduates, including Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, of the Radford State Teachers College; Mrs. Josephine N. Flagg and Misses Mary Finney Smith, Mary Brown Allgood, Nettie Yowell and Olivia Malmgren.

An H. T. C. Alumnae luncheon will be held at the hotel Richmond Thanksgiving Day

Clarke Farm Debt Unit Plans Relief Program

Berryville, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.). The Clarke County farm debt adjustment committee, recently named by Gov. Peery, has announced that it will meet the second Monday of each month, at which time farmers are requested to appear for assistance in adjusting their debt problems.

The committee is composed of W. A. Bradford, chairman; A. L. Withers, vice chairman; Edward Williams, secretary; Thomson Sowers, J L. Humston and Richard B. Smith, jr.

'Empty' Gun Wounds Boy In Both Feet

Companion Fires Shot in Chambersburg While at Play.

Railroad Man Is Badly Injured Switching Cars in W. Va.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Richard Lee Cressler, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cressler, Shippensburg, is in the Chambersburg Hospital, another victim of an "unloaded" shotgun.

The full charge of a shotgun shell was embedded in the feet of the boy when a companion pointed the gun in play and pulled the trigger.

Railroad Man Injured.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—Caught between a car and a shed while switching cars at North American Cement Corporation plant near here yesterday, Ralph H. Etter, Hagerstown, Md., Pennsylvania Railroad employe, was severely injured.

Taken to a hospital it was found he had serious internal injuries and his right leg was fractured. His condition is critical.

Girl Killed in Truck Crash.

Abingdon, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Miss Janie Adkins, 21, of Erwin, Tenn., was killed late yesterday when a coal-laden truck in which she was riding turned over on the Abingdon-Lebanon road ten miles north of here.

Failure of his brakes to hold was blamed by Arthur Simerly, driver, for the accident. Simerly was unhurt.

Maryland on Guard For Forest Fires

Eastern Shore Prepared in Event of Blaze.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—State forestry officials on the Eastern Shore have completed preparations to combat any forest fires which may break out during the coming months.

Recent dry seasons and high winds, they said, have made forests particularly liable to fire and hunters and others making use of the woods have been warned to take precautions against setting the woods afire.

Fire lookout towers are located in Somerset, Wicomico, Cecil, Caroline and Dorchester counties and from them it is possible to locate even small fires. Another tower is being constructed, in Somerset County, where there are 68,000 acres of wooded land.

Farmer Cleared In Fatal Shooting

Coroner's Jury Decides He Shot in Self-Defense.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25 (AP). Frank Ciszewski, Anne Arundel County farmer, today was free of blame for the killing of Thomas H. Booze, Negro, on the Ciszekski farm Friday night.

A coroner's jury late last night decided that the farmer fired in self-defense. Ciszewski said the Negro was prowling about his farm and that he had fired into the farmhouse. The shot narrowly missed Ciszewski and his wife, who were sitting in the living room.

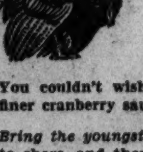
A shotgun, with one shell fired, was found near the Negro's body.

Dairy Health Drive Set.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—County Agent W. N. McClung expects the campaign to rid Berkeley and Jefferson counties of Bang's disease in dairy herds to be under way before January 1 with aid of Federal funds.

60c
TO PITTSBURGH
BY TELEPHONE
AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL

LIKE THE OLD HOMESTEAD
. . . OLMSTED
FOR THANKSGIVING



It's Wishbone Time
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P. M.
THURSDAY!

You couldn't wish for tenderer turkey, bigger portions, finer cranberry sauce, or flakier mince pie!

Bring the youngsters—you'll have enough on your plate to share, and they'll have their wish for a turkey tummyful! Every turkey fresh killed, dry plucked.

Our biggest THANKSGIVING DINNER—and only $1.25

Wines and drinks that edge the appetite and crown the meal!

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
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Good morning! Italy comes forward as an originator of novel apparel ideas. Members of the Italian Embassy will find deep satisfaction in seeing how well Italian braces compare with others. We were unable to procure all we wanted, so we urge early selection.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Four Cutters And Airplanes Hunting Ketch

Auxiliary Yacht Missing 100 Miles Off Jersey; Children Aboard.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Naval and Coast Guard planes from bases in Brooklyn and Cape May, N. J., combed the Atlantic Ocean more than 100 mlies off the Jersey coast late today in search of the ketch Fairway and its four passengers, missing since Thursday when it was reported in distress.

The boat, an auxiliary sailing ketch, was en route to Florida from Hartford, Conn., carrying Richard P. Drew, his wife and their two children.

The little vessel was last seen Thursday morning by the S. S. Mayari, which wirelessed it was "in distress" and disabled.

"Hell Diver" in Hunt.

On orders today from Rear Admiral Yates SCterling, commander of the Third Naval District, four planes of the famous "Hell Diver" Squadron took off from the naval air base at Floyd Bennett Field to aid in the search. The squadron was accompanied by a ship from Norfolk.

At the same time, two Coast Guard cutters out of New York have saught fruitlessly for the Fairway since the distress message was received.

Carry Rubber Life Rafts.

The naval planes, under command of Lieut. Comdr.. Robert S. Hickey, commandant at the Lloyd Bennett Field Naval Base, were equipped with rubber life rafts to be thrown down to the water if needed.

Coastguardsmen said that there was a possibility the boat was under sail and had been blown far away from its reported position, or that repairs had been effected and it was able to proceed under motor power.

Assistance in the search was asked of the Navy by Representative Kopplemann of Connecticut.

Marine Monster Thought Survivor Of Old Sea Cows

Victoria, British Columbia, Nov. 25 (AP).—A theory that the strange serpent-like marine monster of Henry Island might be a survivor of the species of Northern Sea cows, rhytina stelleri, believed extinct more than 150 years, was advanced today by British Columbia Museum authorities.

In the royal natural history, published by Richard Lyddecker in 1894, they found records of a supposedly now extinct animal by a naturalist named Steller, who accompanied the great navigator Behring, in his explorations off the Alaskan coast.

Lyddecker's description of the mammal showed it was similar to the strange 35-foot monster, found lying on the shores of Henry Island, south of Prince Rupert, they reported. In at least six ways, including its long serpent-like shape, its bristles and skin, it corresponds to the Henry Island creature.

At Prince Rupert, Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Dominion experimental station at Prince Rupert, continued his work on preserving and dissecting it.

Dr. Francis Kermode, museum director here, examined half a dozen hooked quills and several portions of the hide, which had been taken from the creature's carcass and forwarded here, and said he had never seen anything like it.

The popular belief is the creature is one of the three "sea serpents" which have been sighted by several hundred British Columbia citizens in the past several months.

Handwriting Experts Battle Today in Court

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 25 (AP). Handwriting experts laid the ground work here tonight for a battle over the extortion notes in the June Robles kidnaping case.

On one side were C. A. Appel and S. T. Pickering, Government experts from Washington, who came here to testify tomorrow against Oscar H. Robson, 30-year-old Tucson night club operator held on charges of mailing notes in connection with the demand for $15,000 ransom that never was paid. Milton Carlson, Los Angeles handwriting analyst retained by the Robson defense, will face the Government experts at Robson's preliminary hearing.

Stammerers Helped By New College Course

Persons who stammer may enroll in a new course designed to cure them recently arranged by Southeastern University, it was announced here yesterday.

In the course, the first of its kind in local colleges, Jess Sidney, former actor, will instruct the students in abdominal breathing. He holds that stammering is largely caused by improper respiration, coupled with nervousness due to lack of self confidence. He will seek to aid the stutterers in banishing their nervousness by training them to speak from a class platform to other students.

St. Paul's Alumnae Will Present Play

Alumnae of St. Paul's Church School will present the first play of the winter season tonight and tomorrow in the auditorium at 1425 V street northwest. A comedy, "Take My Advice," under the direction of Edward Dillon, will be the first offering.

The cast, drawn from the membership of the St. Paul's Players, includes Adah Mae Brady, Charlotte Knott, Eleanor Freund, Arthur Harvey, Richard Finnin, Martin Meenehan, Leo Brady and John Meenehan.

New Deal-Trade Pact Fails to Bring Action

'Era of Good Feeling' as Yet Produces No Forward Movement; Definite Rulings on Differences Over Program Awaited.

By Elliott Thurston.

Promises of cooperation between the New Deal and business have yet to be translated into action.

Now that the first flush of enthusiasm for a new spirit of conciliation and cooperation is subsiding, business and banknig leaders are calling for practical demonstrations that the "era of good feeling" is not merely another outburst of ballyhoo.

The past week served to emphasize again that the New Deal is still in a ferment and that decisions have yet to be taken by President Roosevelt to reconcile or choose between conflicting opinions over spending, relief, housing, labor, the NRA, AAA. TVA, HOLC, monetary, banking and financing policies, not to mention foreign policy. particularly as it relates to tariffs.

Harriman's Statement.

Speaking for the United States Chamber of Commerce, Henry I. Harriman, its president, echoed the general opinion now current among business and banking leaders throughout the country, that "business is looking realistically at the practical aspects of recovery," that responsibility for making a success of "a concert of effort" rests upon the New Deal as well as upon business, and that action, more than words, is now imperative.

"Differences must be reconciled," he added. "Difficulties must be overcome and confidence in the ultimate accomplishment of a common purpose must be sustained."

Three notable clashes of opinion within the New Deal over important policy were advertised in the past ten days. In each case the eruptions were repressed without definite public knowledge of whether any final decision was taken and, if so, what it was. These three conflicts were (1) between Secretary of State Hull and George Peek over tariff policy, (2) between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett over the building program, and (3) over whether old-age pensions will be included in the New Deal's social security program this winter.

Lack of Final Decisions.

In each case, subsequent efforts to smooth things over or to deny conflicts or inconsistencies could not remove the evidence that the New Deal had not taken final decisions. The press and public remain as much in the dark as ever as to whether, Mr. Hull's most-favored-nation theories or Mr. Peek's *quid pro quo* bilateral trade agreements represent New Deal policy, whether new housing is to be left to private enterprise, aided by the FHA, or taken over by PWA, and whether old-age pensions will or will not be recommended along with unemployment insurance.

The evident confusion within the New Deal confuses and confounds business-banking leaders who have professed their eagernes to join hands in a recovery drive. It seems to such leaders to be symptomatic, and to reflect anew the failure as yet to make much headway toward a definitely conceived, rationalized program. Hence pressure is beginning to assert itself for following up the protestations of mutual benevolence with final decisions where final decisions can and must be taken.

Such conflicts as those between Mr. Hull and Mr. Peek and between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Moffett, are fundamental, and the latter has a vital bearing on the willingness of private initiative to follow up its new attitude with action. As long as the Government seems prepared to build the low-cost, easy-terms housing proposed by Mr. Ickes, private activity in this field—which to many economists is the greatest, most promising field of all—is out of the question. Moreover, the Ickes plan, aside from killing off the prospect of private construction activity, involves vast additional budget burdens requiring heavy financing operations.

Need for Action.

Most business leaders who have been close to the Washington scene realize that it takes time to come to final decisions on these and other large questions, but they also recognize that until desicions are taken the forward movement of recovery can not proceed. Viewed from the standpoint of immediate recovery, the matter of old age pensions is not of paramount importance, though a material factor in costs and taxation. Business, thinking in short-range terms, at least, probably favors Mr. Peek's policy as more likely to produce quick, tangible results.

Business and banking, however, would look upon a decision in favor of the Ickes program as another, perhaps deadly blow to private enterprise. In all cases, the vital point is that conflict and confusion continue and practical cooperation is impossible until definite decisions are taken and authoritatively anounced.

Many business-banking leaders realize that final decisions are not possible at this time on devaluation of the dollar and stabilization. Nevertheless, the prevailing business-banking view is that much of the fog surrounding the New Deal's attitude toward monetary and banking matters could or should be cleared away. It is assumed, for instance, but not known authoritatively, that Mr. Roosevelt does not favor the central bank schemes, now being reagitated, to give the Government a free hand to issue credit and currency. Nothing is yet known authoritatively on New Deal plans for banking reform, what new controls are contemplated, if any, and who is to exercise them, whether unified banking will be sought, and if so under what terms and conditions. These and other related questions are complicated and difficult, but the point being made by business-banking leaders is that as long as uncertainty continues the hoped-for resumption of private activity can not be expected to flourish.

Richberg's Addresses.

Similarly, Donald Richberg's speeches, now rapidly accumulating, while seeking judicially to define the New Deal's interpretation of section 7(a) of the recovery act, necessarily fall short of convincing business that moderate interpretation is actually the New Deals viewpoint or that it will be adhered to against the contending pressures from labor organizers on one side and obdurate industry on the other. Again, as long as confusion continues—with the Justice Department again threatening to test 7(a) in the Houde case—recovery lags.

Since Mr. Roosevelt must send his budget in to the Congress soon after January 3, the extent of the spending program, and hence the budgetary outlook and the financing required for it, will soon be known. Decisions are compelled by the budget, at least for the time being, but the initial budget is not necessarily final on the general question of spending, or whether the Ickes policy is to prevail over the Moffett policy, for example.

So far there is no public information available to indicate that the New Deal has finally decided what it will recommend to Congress on continuation of the NRA. Mr. Richberg's speeches have signified ultimate discarding of price-fixing and production controls, but whether these trends are to be translated into fixed policy remains as yet unknown. Much the same state of affairs prevails in the AAA.

Significance of the TVA.

TVA signifies to Senator Norris, its inspiration, the ultimate end of private ownership and operation in the power industry. It appears, but is not definite, that Mr. Roosevelt envisages the same end, though he is not specifically committed to it. Leaders of the industry interpret the Government "yardstick" to be a measure with which private capital can not hope to compete, though it appears to be extended as the "birch rod" which Mr. Roosevelt called it, for disciplinary, not exterminating, purposes.

A decision has yet to be made as to whether the Home Owners Loan Corporation will obtain new funds to expand its now arrested refinancing operations or whether the FHA will take up where the HOLC leaves off. These and numerous other decisions await the promised reshuffling within the New Deal to coordinate and fix policy with some finality where that is possible.

Meanwhile, the promised cooperation of the New Deal with business appears to be marking time until decisions are taken and are authoritatively known. The past fortnight has recored a general shifting of emphasis from a newly evidenced desire to cooperate to increasing eagerness on the part of business to have the bases established upon which cooperation becomes more than a word.

The Ickes vs. Moffett clash, far more even than Mr. Roosevelt's TVA speeches, which adopted toward private owner interests much the same militant tone that the New Deal formerly took toward the bankers, gave the cooperators cold chills. Until Mr. Ickes is not only overruled, but is known to be overruled, the much-heralded "cooperation for recovery" will remain in the realm of dreams, not reality.

Father of Mae West Reported Recovering

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—Jack West, 59, prominent bantam weight and feather weight boxer of several decades ago and father of Mae West, movie actress, was reported "resting quietly" today in Miss West's apartment after serious heart attacks.

Miss West said her father was considerably stronger. Dr. Lewis P. Bolander, expressed belief the former pugilist would recover.

'Wrong Man' Tried—Freed

Was Arraigned Mistakenly for Another Prisoner; Baltimore Court Lets Him Go, Then, on Still Another Charge.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Robert G. Redding, colored, of Baltimore, was free today after having been arraigned on a charge another man was supposed to have faced and the other man is beginning service of a ten-year penitentiary sentence.

Redding was tried here yesterday in one court for the unlawful practice of medicine. Pending final disposition of his case, he was taken back to the courthouse lockup.

Officials of another court sent to the lockup for Warren Redmond, also colored, charged with assault. The officer took Redding along instead of Redmond and Redding soon found himself arraigned on an assault charge.

At that point, he realized that something was wrong and said so. The court investigated, straightened out the tangle in names, tried Redmond and sentenced him to ten years.

Redding, a few moments later, was paroled upon payment of costs.

Tense Europe Locked in Race For New Allies

Warlike Excitement Fed by Yugoslav Clash With Hungary.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 25.—An atmosphere of warlike excitement prevailed in Europe at the beginning of a new week tonight as nation after nation joined in the cry, "Who's your ally?"

In the last few days new shouts of discord have echoed across the borders of European nations. Like children seeking shelter from an approaching storm, countries big and small were hunting new security under the skirts of alliances with powerful neighbors or distantly strategic countries.

Even the United States figured in this new phase of world politics when the question of a new Anglo-American understanding was reported to have been under contemplation to offset Japan's insistent demands at the London naval conversations for parity in armaments. ments.

Calm counsels in the principal European capitals continued to believe warfare would be limited to words and that the Old World would escape, as it has already narrowly escaped several times this year, a repetition of the cataclysm of 1914.

Yugoslavia Tense.

The most alarming rumor of the week-end was contained in reports from Maribor, Yugoslavia, that the authorities of that nation had canceled all military leave at the northern garrison, adjacent to both Hungary and Austria.

At Geneva, where immediate interest centered in Yugoslavia's accusations against Hungary growing out of the recent assassination of King Alexander, it was hoped that the resulting central Europeean bitterness could be lanced like an abscess and healed.

Out of a welter of accusations, plots and counterplots new friendships and alliances were cutting across old allegiances, threatening such established relationships as the Little Entente, which has been the political backbone of middle Europe since the World War.

The most sensational development of this nature, was the revelation of Leon Archimbaud, France's reporter of the budget, that his country has virtually obtained a new and potentially powerful ally in Soviet Russia, on whom France can depend in case of necessity to harass Germany's frontiers as she did in the World War.

Alliance Unconfirmed.

Moscow has not confirmed the alliance. In fact the Soviet press almost completely ignored the matter, and in tradition of the Moscow government, preferred to stress the problems of other nations.

The discussion as to whether Britain will throw the weight of her support to the United States in the present tripower naval negotiations with Japan, or revive the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, was eagerly discussed in the Soviet press.

In London such a revival was declared out of the range of possibility by the most authoritative quarters.

The general political atmosphere on the continent may be cleared somewhat by a decisive victory for Germany in the Saar plebiscite in January.

An unexpected French victory, or a vote for status quo under league sovereignity, according to opinion in Geneva, would serve only to embitter Europe's basic political problem—the relationship between France and Germany.

But with the Saar out of the way there remains the middle European powder magazine, Poland's threatened line-up with Germany.

Mussolini's Problem.

Premier Mussolini in Italy is faced with as difficult a problem as any continental leader.

With disarmament in the doldrums and chances for reviving this part of Geneva's work unlikely, nations from the Baltic Sea to the Mediterranean were adopting new tactics in chasing the age-old European will-o'-the-wisp—security.

Geneva, Nov. 25 (AP).—This seat of the League of Nations, eternally optimistic, was hoping tonight the bitter Yugoslav-Hungarian conflict would resolve itself into a warfare of words and nothing else.

Many leaders said that if the covenant of the League of Nations is a "living reality," nations have a right to bring their grievances to Geneva for discussion.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere was one of nervousness increased by recent political events, including the discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies on German rearmament and the movement to obtain revision of postwar treaties.

The Yugoslav-Hungarian crisis was the most immediately annoying. The nation of the late King Alexander has demanded that the league investigate her charges that Hungary has harbored terrorists of the type that assassinated Alexander.

France Plans Show of Force.

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—France, it was apparent tonght, is getting ready for war in the hope of preventing it by a mighty show of armed force and political power.

The danger of conflict growing out of cooling friendships and rising nationalistic animosities among nations is clearly seen by French leaders, whose talk of "menaces" particularly in the direction of Chancellor Hitler, has become unusually outspoken.

In a self-imposed role as defenders of the peace, the French have mingled words of confidence at Europe's stability with warnings to guard against attack.

Germany's rearmament is considered the greatest menace by the French, whose enmities of 20 years ago remain unhealed. France, consequently, is trying to avert a new "catastrophe" by arms and diplomatic understandings.

Italy Is Mediator.

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—It was apparent tonight that Italy sees her part in the present delicate European situation more as that of mediator than as one of the disputing factions.

It was viewed as a moment demanding careful strategy, and Il Duce is playing every card with the utmost caution.

He has held that the first and prime requisite is to dispose of the ugly state of affairs brought on by the Yugoslav charges against Hungary, and while showing pronounced friendship for Hungary, he is seeking to avoid trouble with Yugoslavia.

His careful tactics have been designed to avoid injury to the recently budding Franco-Italian understanding, which would be greatly embarrassed by an open break with Belgrade at this time.

It is feared here that such a break would force France to choose between the Little Entente and Italy, and there was no assurance that she would throw away her present allies for an understanding with Rome.

Mussolini at the same time is following an entirely new policy in the Danubian Basin. Contrasted with Italy's recent pronounced opposition to any close relation between Austria, Hungary and Germany, she is now inviting German friendship and cooperation for those countries.

Russia Is Silent.

Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Soviet press almost ignored today the reported agreement of a tentative alliance between France and Russia in case of war with eGrmany, and turned its attention to the possible results of the London naval conference.

The newspapers expressed general concern over the trend of the conversations.

At the same time it was known that Soviet Russia is gartified by outcome of Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinoff's neogtiations with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval in Paris, seeing the possibility that an eastern Locarno pact may be effected as a result of closer relations between France and the U. S. S. R.

Utility Magnate Declares TVA Project Invalid

Cites Findings of Counsel; Hints Forthcoming High Court Test.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Thomas M. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, tonight announced legal findings of the opinion the Tennessee Valley Authority was unconstitutional and intimated a forthcoming Supreme Court test by utilities companies of the Government's vast hydroelectric project in the South.

"I hope to have an early opportunity to lay this whole matter before the President of the United States," McCarter said.

In a statement issued through the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, of which he is head, McCarter said he had retained Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, and James Mfl Beck, former Representative from Pennsylvania, to study the legality of legislation affecting the electric industry.

Their opinions, rendered jointly, hold that the legislation relating to the Tennessee Valley project and the Government's plan of action in its development "is palpably unconstitutional."

The joint legal opinion, McCarter said, was presented to the trustees of the Edison Electric Institute this month, with resultant adoption of resolutions holding to the opinion that the "public interest requires an early adjudication by the courts" of Government competition with private capital in public utility enterprises, and authorization of the executive committee to "take any necessary steps."

McCarter said he had requested Baker adn Beck, "in general, to pass upon the legality of the Government's activities so far as they relate to Federal Government competition.' '

College Plans Museum On 'Fall of Capitalism'

Mena, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP).—From Commonwealth College, cooperative educational institution here, a call has gone out for exhibits to be placed in "America's first workers' museum" which the college will open December 31 "to record the fall of capitalism."

The exhibit will be modeled after those in Leningrad and Moscow, both of which the college explained "have museums of the revolution, anti-war, anti-church, and others, all of course anti-capital."

N. Y. Enlarges Camp For Jobless Women

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Tera Lodge, the winter unit of Camp Tera for unemployed women near Bear Mountain, will be opened December 1 with a greatly increased housing capacity.

The Lake Tiorati camp, the development of which was fostered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and financed from emergency relief funds, has been expanded through construction of a new dormitory to house 90 instead of 20 girls.

Hunger Striker Defies Warnings of Death

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—Repeated warnings that he will die soon unless he eats were met today by William H. O'Donnell, hunger striker, with: "I don't care. If I die I have hundreds of brothers who will avenge my death."

For 11 days O'Donnell, a former State trooper, has gone without food as a protest against the sentence of six months' imprisonment imposed on a charge of disorederly conduct in connection with his activity in the Seabrook Farms strike.

Mother, Baby, Die in Fire.

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Guy Denis, 28, and her son, Roland, 1, perished in a fire which swept their home as they slept today. Guy Denis was burned critically in a vain effort to rescue his wife and son.

Virginia Members Advance, By Election, on Committees

Defeat of Colleagues Lifts Many Toward House Chairmanships.

Several Virginia House members edged toward the top of their committees in the recent election, according to the Associated Press.

Representative Burch, of Martinsville, moved into fifth place on the Postoffice and Post Roads Committee as the result of the defeat of two of his seniors.

Representative Flannagan, of Bristol, advanced one rung to sixth place on the Committee on Agriculture, and Representative Woodrum, of Roanoke, went up to seventh rank on the Appropriations Committee. Woodrum has been chairman of the sub-committee on Independent Offices for the last two Congresses.

Representative Robertson, of Lexington, who holds three standing committee assignments advanced on two but was static on the third. He moved from tenth to eighth place on Immigation and Naturalization, and from ninth to eighth place on Insular Affairs. He continued the thirteenth ranking member on Expenditures in Executive Departments. If the special committee on Conservation of Wild Life is continued by the incoming Congress, Robertson is expected to remain as its chairman. He fostered the legislation which created that body.

Representatives Bland, Montague, Drewry, Smith and Darden maintained a status quo on their committees. Bland, of Newport News, will continue as chafrman of the Committee on Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries. Montague, of Richmond, and Drewry, of Petersburg, rank second on the Committees on Judiciary and Naval Affairs, respectively. Smith, of Alexandria, is seventh on Rules, and Darden, thirteenth on Naval Affairs.

On the Senate side, Senator Glass, of Lynchburg, continues as chairman of the Appropriations Committee and is second ranking member of Banking and Currency, and District of Columbia.

Senator Byrd, of Winchester, also continues in his present relative positions on Finance, Naval Affairs and Rules, unless there is more shifting of Senators as a result of the increased Democratic majority.

Both Virginia Senators may be given additional committee assignments since the number of Democrats on all committees is to be increased to make up for decreases in Republicans.

Hauptmann Tales Riddled by State

Over 70 Discrepancies Reported Found.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck asserted today that the State had uncovered "more than 70 discrepancies" in stories told by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, in connection with the ransom money and other phases of the celebrated case.

Most of the alleged discrepancies, Hauck said, will not be made public until the prosecution uses them in the trial of Hauptmann scheduled to open January 2. The German carpenter, indicted for murder in the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby, is being held in the Hunterdon County jail here.

Hauptmann, meanwhile, prepared to celebrate his thirty-sixth birthday tomorrow without any change from the jail routine. Sheriff John H. Curtiss said that Mrs. Hauptmann would not be permitted to visit her husband.

Maj. Stiness Rites Today At Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services for Maj. Henry Williams Stiness, U. S. A. Infantry, will be held at 2 o'clock today at Arlington National Cemetery. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate, assisted by Chaplain Julian E. Yates.

Maj. Stiness died at Molokai Beach, Hawaii, August 25. A native of Rhode Island, he was the son of a former Chief Justice of that state.

Insull Joyous Despite Trials Menacing Him

Charges of Embezzlement Against His Brother to Be Heard Dec. 3.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Federal authorities were silent today regarding plans for further prosecution of Samuel Insull. Congratulations showered on the former power czar for his speedy acquittal yesterday on mail fraud charges.

Still facing Insull—and several of his codefendants in the case just ended—are Federal indictments charging the fraudulent transfer of assets of the Corporation Securities Co. State court indictments also charge Insull himself with embezzling $63,000 from Middle West Utilities Co., his former main holding concern.

Meanwhile, attorneys said that the State embezzlement charges against his younger brother, Martin Insull, extradited from Canada, would be called in criminal court tomorrow but trial would not start until December 3. The Martin Insull prosecution will mark the third attempt of authorities to convict members of the group in connection with the collapse of their companies.

Unmindful of future developments, the elder Insull today enjoyed some of his happiest hours, since the 1929 stock market collapse underminded his $2,000,000,000 power empire. Congratulations by telephone and telegram poured in all day to his small apartment in a hotel, where he rested with his wife and son, Samuel, jr. Visitors by the score trooped to his quarters and the 75-year-old host greeted them all personally.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he exclaimed enthusiastically to early callers this morning. "I'm feeling fine, had a splendid night's rest. I am seeing everybody."

And he was. He himself answered most of the telephone calls, told newspapermen to come in and posed willingly with his family for photographs.

Erin Wasn't Irish! Stone Age Traced Deep in 'Ould Sod'

Dublin, Nov. 25 (AP).—Harvard University archeologists, digging deep into the soil of old Ireland, have shattered a longheld scientific belief that inhabitants can be traced back to the Ice Age, it was disclosed today.

But there is plenty of evidence that inhabitants of the Emerald Isle some 6,000 years ago were typical hatchet-wielders of the Stone Age.

Discoveries here of the last few years have created world-wide interest. An extensive investigation at Cappage, County Waterford, some years ago yielded human remains of very early ages—stone hearths, polished stone axes and a quantity of flint tools.

The present investigations, under Dr. H. O'Neill Hencken, curator of European archeology at the Peabody Museum, Harvard, are being carried out by H. L. Modius, jr., of Harvard, assisted by A. Goodard.

These have revealed no further remains, it was disclosed, but have established the belief that Ireland was uninhabited by humans during the Ice Age.

'Whooping' Notice Issue For Mississippians' Danc

A whooping notice went out to Mississippians residing in Washington yesterday as the Mississippi State Society announced it would hold a college reunion and Thanksgiving prom Friday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

A reception committee is to hail graduates and faculty members of each school of the University of Mississippi, and the program will include cards and dancing. Maj. William E. Brougher, society president, signed the notice.

U.S. Attache's Home Is Stoned By Havana Mob

Revival of Machado Party Leads to Bombings by Revolutionists.

Havana, Nov. 25 (AP).—The sudden revival of former President President Gerardo Machado's old Liberal Party has aroused the ire of militant Cuban revolutionists, and several bombings in the last few days have been aimed at the homes of known Liberals.

The procedure was varied slightly today with the hurling of stones and bottles at the residence of Lieut. Col. Thomas N. G. Imperling, United States military attache at Havana. In the bottles were a red flag and slogans protesting against the high cost of living.

New leaders of the once-scattered Liberal forces are indignant because of the revival of terrorism, and have protested to Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army. They pointed out that none of the present leaders of the group was closely identified with the Machado regime, and that being a Liberal does not necessarily mean being a "Machadista."

"Down with the Machadists!" long has been the battle cry of the revolutionaries.

The Liberal Party fell to pieces after the downfall of the Machado government in August, 1933. Most of the reorganization work is being carried on in the small towns and villages.

If tentative plans for a merger of the Liberals and one or two of the revolutionary parties are carried out, it is believed the merged party would dominate the constitutional assembly elections next March and control the selection of a constitutional president later.

It has been pointed out that the rebirth of the Liberal Party does not mean the return to power either of Machado or his associates.

The plan of the new Liberal group, it is said, is to choose leaders from the ranks of the outstanding revolutionaries.

Alleged Bond Plot Probed at Chicago

One Held; Former Head of Insurance Firm Sought.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Search was pressed over the Middle West today for Gustav Lindquist, missing former insurance company president, wanted for questioning in an alleged widespread plot for disposal of "hot" bonds.

In jail today was Joseph Baiata, alleged ringleader in the conspiracy which aimed, prosecutors said, at control of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., and at least one Indianapolis bank as outlets for the bonds attained from criminal sources.

Baiata was rearrested yesterday 18 hours after he was released on $10,000 bond on charges of swinding $54,000 from the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank here.

D. C. Newspaper Guild To Hold Dinner Dance

The Washington Newspaper Guild will celebrate the first anniversary of the parent organization, the American Newspaper Guild, with a dinner and dance Tuesday, December 4, in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Heywood Broun, National president of the organization, will be the guest of honor. The celebration comes on the eve of the newspaper publishers' hearing on wages and hours provisions of the newspaper code.

Special Coffin Ordered For 450-Lb. Engineer

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—An order was placed for a special coffin in which to bury the 450-pound body of William Louis Young, 76, retired rail engineer, who died yesterday of what doctors termed "age, a fatty condition and pneumonia." Pending completion of the ponderous coffin, funeral services will be delayed until Wednesday.

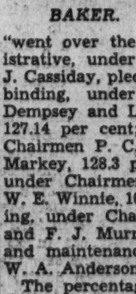
Young, before he became ill, ate six or seven meals a day, and "between meals" munched candy.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

PUBLIC PRINTER A. E. Geigengack expresses pleasure with the results attained in the Community Chest drive at Government Printing Office.



BAKER.

The employes pledged $8,000 more this year than they did a year ago. The quota for the office as a whole was $16,429, and this quota was divided between the six major divisions of the office on a pro rata basis as to number of employes and wages earned.

Each division "went over the top." The administrative, under Chairman William J. Cassiday, pledged 108.59 per cent; binding, under Chairman W. A. Dempsey and Louis Kline, pledged 127.14 per cent; platemaking, with Chairmen P. C. Schulze and C. F. Markey, 128.3 per cent; presswork, under Chairmen H. C. Webb and W. E. Winnie, 107.45 per cent; printing, under Chairmen J. E. Stough and F. J. Murray, 115.64 per cent, and maintenance, under Chairman W. A. Anderson, 175.97 per cent.

The percentage of the entire office was 120.39. The average amount pledged by the 4,444 subscribers was $4,45. Dr. George C. Havenner was the unit vice chairman at GPO.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

Meetings of the local units of the American Federation of Government Employes this week are:

Today—Adjutant General's Office, Lodge No. 2, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Hitchcock Hall, 8 p. m., with Representative Frank Crowther, of New York, and Col. Charles I. Stengle as speakers, dancing later.

Tomorrow—Interstate Commerce Commission, Lodge No. 58, I. C. C.

Friday—Probable meeting of the District Department at Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Allen Dell, Cubs, rolled high game of 139 in the last play of the General Accounting Office Twilight Bowling League. "General" Grant, Nats, had high set of 353. High gain in pins over average was made by Bill Hill, Giants, with 40 pins.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, George Jessel, Shirley Ross and other acts; screen, Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Merry Widow").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Payne have just returned from their honeymoon, their marriage taking place November 9. Mrs. Payne (P), was Miss Lorena Haydon, Soil Erosion Service. Mr. Payne is secretary to Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma.

High game honors in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies' Bowling League at Internal Revenue, go to Mrs. Annie Mosher (F), General Counsel No. 1, who rolled 113 in the last session. Mrs. Mosher also had high set of 305. Technical Staff, now leading the league by two games, is pressed by Income Tax No. 1.

Benjamin V. Cohen, of Illinois and New York, has been appointed general counsel of the National Power Policy Committee, it is announced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

THE "get-acquainted" dinner given by the Tacomis Club, social organization at Tariff Commission, to the new members of the staff was declared a big success.

On behalf of those who have been on the staff for some time, the following spoke briefly: Commissioner Oscar B. Ryder, Maj Sidney Morgan, commission secretary; A. M. Fox, director of research; Dr. E. Dana Durand, chief economist, and George P. Comer, director of investigation.

Spokesmen for the new members, who were guests, were Dr. William M. Duffus, Dr. Clifford L. James, Dr. Lloyd P. Rice and Dr. Frank A. Waring. Credit for the successful affair, according to those who attended, goes to Samuel W. Pitts (P), club president.

Stanford, Minnesota, Pitt and Alabama Proclaimed Best in U. S.

Terps, Hoyas Settled Two Questions

First: Rioting Can Be Avoided, and, Second: $2.20 Too High.

Both Schools on Way Up Again, Sure to Pack 'Em In Ere Long.

By Lewis F. Atchison

A COUPLE of high debatable questions were indisputably settled Saturday at College Park where Maryland eked out a one-touchdown victory over the ancient and honorable order of Hoyas from Georgetown.

Most important is that the two schools can play a football game without undue disorder and the accompanying mobilization of National Guardsmen, which many skeptics feared would occur.

Second most important is that $2.20 is too much to ask of the paying public for the game until relations have been firmly reestablished and the games actually mean something, or prove something.

Different in 1925.

A game between the schools back in 1925, or thereabouts, when the Pugh boys, Ham Adams and other Maryland immortals were cavorting on the gridiron and Georgetown had its Connoughtons, its Norks, Hagertys and the rest, would have packed any local field at almost any price asked.

Within the next five years, if the series is not necessarily interrupted by hot-headed tactics of the players, the Georgetown-Maryland game will grow up into Washington's prize football game of the season. It'll pack them in, too, for both should soon be back near the top of the ladder.

Best Bit of Tackling.

This morning Maryland fans are bemoaning the fact that "South" Sothoron didn't start playing football sooner, while Georgetowners are happy with the thought that Joe Meglen will be back next season. But as far as giving credit to the boys goes—with one exception—just look at the line-ups. They were all good.

The exception is little Joe Kelliher, Georgetown's 150-pound guard. Joe temporarily halted Maryland's goalward drive with a vicious tackie of Sothoron on the 2-yard line—the best piece of tackling of the afternoon. Throughout the entire game he was in there battling, the whole 150 pounds of him.

Unless a halt is called, the city is in danger of being swamped with all-star games for charity. Everybody seems to have an idea on the subject, so we might as well give ours. Why not a Catholic U.-George Washington game, with the winner playing Maryland?

Catholic U.'s failure to stop Duquesne, disappointing but not surprising, proved only that next year seems to be the Redbirds' season. C. U. loses eight men by graduation, but for every one leaving, Bergman has another coming up who promises to eclipse his predecessor in ability. Particularly true is this with reference to the back field. "Specs" Foley, a good-looking frosh prospect, should supply the kicking, and Makofske and the rest of this year's soph back field should supply the running punch.

Conference Standings

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Utah State	5	0	1	1.000	124	28
Colorado Teachers	6	1	0	.857	148	32
Colorado Aggies	6	1	1	.857	170	60
Colorado University	5	1	0	.833	160	40
Utah University	3	2	0	.600	123	27
Denver University	4	3	0	.571	100	41
Brigham Young	3	5	0	.375	112	162
Wyoming Univ.	2	4	0	.333	38	59
Colorado College	1	6	0	.142	44	219
Colorado Mines	1	6	0	.142	25	229
Western State	0	3	0	.000	3	92
Montana State	0	4	0	.000	12	70

SOUTHWESTERN.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Rice	4	1	0	.800	63	22
Texas	3	1	1	.700	64	34
Texas Christian	3	2	0	.600	83	58
Southern Methodist	2	2	1	.500	51	35
Arkansas	2	3	1	.417	55	53
Texas A. and M.	1	3	1	.300	23	80
Baylor	1	4	0	.200	38	81

SOUTHEASTERN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Tulane	7	0	0	182	57
Alabama	6	0	0	253	32
Louisiana State	4	0	0	133	32
Tennessee	3	1	0	137	45
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	105	66
Georgia	2	2	0	134	56
Florida	2	2	1	99	110
Kentucky	1	2	0	123	67
Mississippi	1	3	1	107	95
Auburn	1	6	0	58	107
Mississippi State	0	4	0	76	113
Sewanee	0	4	0	40	147
Georgia Tech	0	5	0	56	180

MISSOURI VALLEY.

	W	L	Pct	Op	Pts
Washington	1	0	1.000	0	20
Creighton	2	1	.667	19	25
Drake	2	2	.500	27	14
Oklahoma A. and M.	1	1	.500	13	14
Grinnell	0	2	.000	20	6

PACIFIC COAST.

	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Stanford	5	0	0	93	7
Washington State	4	0	1	96	0
Washington	4	1	1	56	44
Oregon	4	2	0	67	64
California	3	2	0	60	37
U. C. L. A.	2	3	0	44	63
Southern California	1	3	1	41	48
Idaho	1	4	0	32	96
Montana	0	4	1	13	76
Oregon State	0	5	2	33	109

BIG SIX.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Nebraska	4	0	0	1.000	29	12
Kansas State	4	0	0	1.000	70	7
Oklahoma	2	2	1	.500	57	21
Iowa State	1	3	1	.300	19	39
Kansas	0	2	2	.250	7	23
Missouri	0	4	0	.000	6	86

Pro Standings

Standings in the National Professional Football League:

	W.	L.	T.
Western Division.			
Chicago Bears	11	0	0
Detroit	10	1	0
Green Bay	6	5	0
Chicago Cardinals	4	6	0
St. Louis	1	9	0
Eastern Division.			
New York	7	4	0
Boston	5	6	0
Brooklyn	4	5	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	10	0

Sunday's Results.

New York, 3; Boston, 0.
Green Bay, 3; Detroit, 0.
Bears, 17; Cardinals, 6.
Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 0.

This Week's Schedule.

Thursday—New York, at Brooklyn; Bears, at Detroit.
Sunday—Green Bay, at St. Louis; Brooklyn, at Boston.
New York, at Philadelphia; Detroit, at Chicago.

479,500 Fans

At Saturday's Big Games to Set '34 Record.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (U.P.)—Nearly a half million fans attended 12 major football games throughout the Nation yesterday, setting an average big-game record for 1934.

A total of 479,500 witnessed the major dozen encounters—an average of 39,958 per game. No 12 games on any day during the season attracted such an outpouring. Largest attendance of the day and of the season was the 80,000 at the Army-Notre Dame classic in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Nationals Rout Fraters by 21 to 7

Score All Points in First Half; Johnny Fenlon Directs Attack.

THE Washington Nationals solidified their claims to the professional football championship of this section yesterday when they outclassed the Alexandria Fraters to win a 21-to-7 game at Griffith Stadium before 3,000 spectators.

With Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington star, directing a powerful attack, the Nationals scored once in the first quarter and clinched the game with a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter. The second half was devoid of scoring by either team.

Fenlon put the Nationals in the lead early in the game, when he took the ball on a reverse play and scampered 18 yards around end for a touchdown.

Fraters Tie Score.

The Fraters tied the score in the second quarter when Bob Agner, end, snared Goodwin's pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. The play netted a gain of 47 yards. Only Fenlon stood between Agner and the goal after the catch, but the Nationals' safety man missed a flying tackle on the 5-yard line.

The Alexandrians' line yielded two touchdowns to the Nationals in the second quarter. The stage was set for the first second-quarter goal when Neilson broke through to block a punt deep in the Fraters' territory. Bomba scored finally on a 4-yard plunge through guard.

With line plays pressing the Fraters steadily back, Doose plunged across from the 3-yard line to end the game's scoring.

Dick Allen Is Star.

Dick Allen was the defensive star of the Fraters, making the bulk of the tackles after National backs had crossed the scrimmage line. The expected Fenlon-Cabell duel failed to develop when the latter played only a single quarter.

Nationals.	Position.	Fraters
Galloway (G. W.)	L. E.	W'iams (Marines)
Slaird (G. W.)	L. T.	Colosanto (H. C.)
Hickman (G. W.)	L. G.	Stutts (A'xandria)
Dikes (Tex. Mil.)	Center	Whitestone (Ind.)
Stewart (G. W.)	R. G.	Aylor (A'xandria)
Neilson (M'q'ette)	R. T.	Turner (W. Md.)
R'avage (M.St.M.)	R. E.	Agnew (G. W.)
Dunn (G. W.)	Q. B.	L'rio (N.Y.Giants)
Fenlon (G. W.)	L. H.	Cabell (S'andoah)
Jankowski (C. U.)	R. H.	Goodwin (W.&L.)
Bomba (G. W.)	F. B.	Deming (All A'my)

Nationals ... 7 0 14 0—21
Fraters ... 0 0 0 0— 0

Strutt Boosts Scoring Lead

Gets His 18th Touchdown; Shepherd Close Behind.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Art Strutt, Duquesne's touchdown collecting star, gathered in his eighteenth tally of the season yesterday and wound up his 1934 campaign with a total of 108 points to remain on top of the Eastern individual scoring list.

Most of Strutt's leading rivals were idle last week, among them the runner-up, Bill Shepherd, of Western Maryland, who has 100 points to his credit. Shephrd still has two games in which he can get enough points to oust Strutt from the lead. The Terrors face Mount St. Mary Thursday and Georgetown Saturday.

Records of the leading scorers follow:

Player and College	Position	Goals	T'chdowns	Placements	Field goals	Total
Strutt, Duquesne	FB	10	18	0	0	108
Shepherd, West. Md.	HB	7	13	16	2	100
Smith, Grove City	HB	7	14	4	0	88
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	7	12	0	0	72
Kaufman, Princeton	HB	8	11	0	0	66
Testa, Temple	HB	8	10	0	0	60
Borries, Navy	HB	8	10	0	0	60
Makofske, Catholic	FB	8	9	2	0	56
Nicholson, Wash. Col	HB	6	8	5	1	56
Pollock, Penn Military	FB	8	9	1	0	55
Cooper, City College	QB	7	9	1	0	55

Whose Fight?

Champion of Chile Irked, Knocks Out Referee.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 25 (AP).—The heavyweight champion of Chile, Eulogio Cerezo, knocked out the referee during a fight last night and landed in jail.

Cerezo was fighting Arturo Pedilla and didn't like the referee's adverse decision. He argued with him, punched him in the jaw and knocked him through the ropes.

An infuriated crowd started to throw chairs and other missiles from the ringside and police had to rescue Cerezo. He was taken to the nearest police station and will be placed at the disposal of the courts.

The referee, Jose Silva, recovered.

Gates Swings Wide for Duquesne in Catholic U. Game

Gates, Duquesne quarter back, swings wide in carrying a Catholic University punt back to his own 29-yard line in the second quarter of the game played Saturday in Pittsburgh. He was tackled by Bob Makofske, but the tackle didn't change the final outcome—Duquesne, 14; C. U., 0.

Chicago Bears Win No. 11; Take Lead

Approximately 14,000 See Cardinals Downed by 17-to-6 Score.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP).—Chicago's Bears, champions of the National Professional Football League, took undisputed possession of the circuit leadership by whipping the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to 6, for their eleventh straight triumph, while the Detroit Lions were losing to the Green Bay Packers.

A crowd of 13,800 spectators at Wrigley Field saw the Bears strike twice for scores in the first period and once more in the fourth. The Cards, a noticeably improved eleven since the campaign opened, accomplished their touchdown in the final quarter after the Bears had scored all their points.

Cardinals.	Position.	Bears.
Creighton	L. E.	Hewitt
Field	L. T.	Lyman
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Kopcha
Hughes	Center	Kawal
Handler	R. G.	Kiesling
Gordon	R. T.	Musso
Duggins	R. E.	Karr
Sarboe	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Griffith	L. H.	Feathers
Cook	R. H.	Ronzani
Mikulak	F. B.	Nagurski

Bears ... 10 0 0 7—17
Cardinals ... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Hewitt, Nagurski, Mikulak. Field goal—Manders (substitution for Ronzani, placement). Try for points after touchdown — Manders (2, placements). Substitutions—(Bears) end, Johnsos; tackles, Buss, Rosequist; guard, Zeller; center, Miller; quarterbacks, Masterson, Molesworth; half backs, Manders, Grange, Sisk; (Cardinals), ends, Smith, Newman; tackles, Merdinger, Isaacson; guards, Volok, Tipton; center, McNally; quarter back, Greene; half back, Russell; full back, Horstman. Referee—James Durfee (Columbus). Umpire—George Lawrie (Chicago). Field judge—W. R. Smith (Chicago). Head linesman—R. G. St. John (Chicago).

Philadelphia Eagles Defeat Dodgers, 13-0

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Those lowly Philadelphia Eagles, who have been getting steadily better every time out, reached their peak form of the season today to wallop the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, in a National League football game at Ebbets Field.

The redoubtable Swede Hanson and Ed Storm, who delivered thrills for galleries at Temple and Santa Clara during their college days, led the assault. Each scored a touchdown.

Kelso Named Captain Of Indiana Next Year

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP).—Reed Kelso, 215-pound guard from New Albany, Ind., was elected captain of Indiana University's football team for next year at a meeting following the Hoosier's 17-to-16 upset victory of Purdue yesterday.

It was Kelso who gave Indiana its margin of victory over Maryland last week by place-kicking a field goal. He also scored a field goal against Purdue. Kelso will be a senior next year.

Giants Trim Boston; Near Eastern Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—The New York Pro-Football Giants, minus their star performer and field general, Harry Newman, today virtually clinched the championship of the Eastern division of the National League, edging out the Boston Red Skins, 3 to 0, in a bruising melee before 15,000 spectators.

In order to put the sectional leadership on ice and earn the right to play the winner of the Western division here on December 9, the Giants have to win one of their two remaining games with Philadelphia Eagles. The Dodgers practically removed themselves from contention today by dropping a decision to the Eagles.

Strong Kicks Goal.

With the players on both teams loaded with lots of the legendary "die for dear old Rutgers" fight, the game was waged savagely from the opening to the final whistle. The bitter battle was interrupted for a few seconds in the middle of the second round when Ken Strong lifted a beautiful 12-yard field goal from placement for the only score of the game.

Filling the gap caused by Newman's absence—the Giants pilot is nursing a couple of fractured vertebrae received in last week's game with the Chicago Bears—Ed Danowski, 1933 Fordham star, played throughout, leading the Giants' ground attack. Danowski pierced the Redskins line and ran around their ends for more than half of the Giants total of 183 yards gained by rushing.

Throws All Passes.

In addition to his ball-carrying exploits, the former Fordham star shared with Strong in giving the Giants a valuable edge in punting and was on the throwing end of all his team's passes, four of which were completed for 91 yards.

The game required almost two and one-half hours, frequently interrupted by arguments between the players and once when George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, wildly protested a Giant pass which wound up on the Bostonian's 5-yard line. The Giants, however, lost the ball, failing to complete a pass on the fourth down.

New York.	Position.	Boston.
Bangro*	L. E.	Malone
Morgan	L. T.	Edwards
Reese	L. G.	Walton
Hein	Center	Bausch
Jones	R. G.	Olsson
Irvin	R. T.	O'Brien
Franklin	R. E.	Collins
Danowski	Q. B.	Hokuf
Burnett	L. H.	Bateles
Strong	R. H.	Pinckert
Molenda	F. B.	Wycoff

Boston Redskins ... 0 0 0 0—0
New York Giants ... 0 3 0 0—3

Field goal—Strong. Substitutions—(Boston), ends, Johnson; tackles, Sinko, Boswell; guards, Concannon; center, Crow; backs, Wright, McPhail, Renthner; (New York), ends, Flaherty; tackles, Owen, Grant; guards, Jones; backs, Richards, Smith. Referee—Tom Hughitt. Umpire—W. F. Tewhill. Head linesman—John Reardon. Field judge—W. B. O'Hara.

D. P. S. Nips Peerless.

The Delta Phi Sigma football team defeated the Peerless A. C., 7 to 6, in a hotly contested game played on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field yesterday.

Detroit Streak Is Ended, 3-0, By Packers

Hinkle's 47-Yard Kick in Fourth Period Margin Before 12,000.

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers put the first blot on the season's record of the Detroit Lions here today, handing the Detroit Club a 3-to-0 defeat to break the Lions' winning streak which had run through ten National Professional Football League games. About 12,000 fans saw the hard-played game.

The winning points came on a 47-yard place kick by Clarke Hinkle, Packer full back, shortly after the fourth period opened. The ball sailed squarely between the uprights, just clearing the cross bar and a desperate Lion's passing attack in the final minutes ran up against a too-alert Packer secondary.

The clubs battled each other fairly evenly throughout the game, with the Packers rolling up 14 first downs to 12 for the home club. Green Bay tried three field goals, making good on one to carry away victory. The Lions tried two, both long attempts.

Fumble Is Costly.

Fumble, rather than the Packer defense, stopped a brilliant Lion attack in the fourth period. The Lions rushed and passed their way from their own 19 to the Packer 17 on four plays in which Dutch Clark and Ernie Caddel alternated, but Caddel fumbled twice and the drive was over.

Arnold (Flash) Herber completed 7 out of 15 passes attempted, while Hinkle's line smashing was a feature of the tilt.

Green Bay.	Position.	Detroit.
Rose	L. E.	McKalip
Evans	L. T.	Johnson
Michalske	L. G.	Bodenger
Barrager	Center	Randolph
Jones	R. G.	Emerson
Schwammel	R. T.	G. Christensen
Gantenbein	L. E.	Ebding
Bruder	Q. B.	Presnell
Herber	L. H.	Lumpkin
Laws	R. H.	Caddel
Hinkle	F. B.	F. Christensen

Green Bay ... 0 0 0 3—3
Detroit Lions ... 0 0 0 0—0

Field goal—Hinkle. Substitutions—(Green Bay), backs, Goldenberg, Witte, Monnett; tackle, Perry; end, Dilweg; (Detroit), backs, Hinchman, Clark, Gutowsky, Rowe; guard, Knox; ends, Schneller, Mitchell. Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Field judge—Tepan (Xavier). Linesman—Ritter (Purdue.)

Student at G.W. Tops Postilion Contest

A. Goozh Wins First Prize; Roy Richards Second; F. Warlick Third.

Another football-minded George Washington student won the Postilion football contest this week. Arthur S. Goozh, of 1330 Montague street northwest, a senior who is majoring in architecture, is the lucky undergraduate who will receive the four tickets to the Army-Navy game awarded the winner.

Roy Richards, Huntington terrace, Bethesda, Md., won second prize for three tickets and third prize of two tickets was won by Frank Warlick, 243 Prince Georges street, Annapolis, Md.

Goozh admits he was helped a little by his fraternity brother, Henry Phillips, who won one contest and finished second in two others before he withdrew to give others a chance. Both the winner and Phillips are deeply interested in the game, although Goozh never has played it.

Strangely enough, Goozh failed on one game that was not an upset—the Yale-Harvard encounter. He picked Harvard, although Yale had been installed an outstanding favorite. He failed also to predict correctly the outcome of the Texas Christian upset of Rice and the scoreless tie between Washington and Washington State.

The winner and Richards were tied in the number of games they forecast, each having predicted correctly the outcome of 22 of the 25 skirmishes involved. Goozh's entry was received at The Post at 10:49 a. m. November 21 and Richards' did not come in until 3:55 p. m., November 24, and the award went to the George Washington student in the time element.

Warlick, who predicted correctly the outcome of 21 games, was the only entrant calling the turn on this number of games, but 24 had 20 games forecast correctly.

Fort Humphreys Again Loses to Marines, 13-6

Quantico, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—For the second time this season the Quantico Marines handed a setback to the local Fort Humphreys' Dough-boys, slamming out a 13-to-6 decision here this afternoon before 3,000 spectators. Earlier in the season the Quantico Leathernecks trimmed the locals, 19 to 7.

Ray Shess, brilliant Marine half back, and the Marines' high-scorer this season, scored the first on a line buck in the second quarter, and Eddie Strause counted the second in the third quarter. The lone score of the Soldiers came in the final quarter with the Marine reserves in the fray. The Marines close the curtain on a successful season on Thanksgiving Day against Shenandoah College, of Dayton, Va.

Notre Dame Gambled to Defeat Army Gridders

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (Spl.).—It was as thrilling almost as watching the struggle between Army and Notre Dame to go home after the game, turn on the radio and listen to the broadcast of the Stanford-California game from Berkeley, Calif., the big game of the Pacific Coast, and to have music and the barking cheers and the names of boys whom I know—Van Dellen and Bones Hamilton and Allustiza and Grayson, coming into my room, along somehow, with a glimpse of that glowing sunlight, that is to be found on the Pacific Coast slopes alone.

California was making such a brave stand, and Stanford so obviously was going to win when the breaks came. The announcer, a skilled fellow was managing to report not the play but also the implications of the game in full. California's fatal weakness in kicking became apparent. One saw the tiring California linemen finally yield under the pounding and give way to the blocking of a California kick that spelled disaster.

And then there was that brave march to a touchdown by California with the minutes rushing into the past, played, as we could hear against the almost choral background of California prayers, a march that was the braver because it was hopeless of victory. For even as these men drove for the hard-earned touchdown, they knew that when they scored it they must kick off to Stanford, yield possession of the ball and with it all hope of flinging even a wild pass from which might result a miraculous victory. With less than two minutes left to play and the ball in the grasp of the leaders by three points there is nothing to hope for but a lucky fumble.

All these impressions entered my home by ear. But in my mind's eye, I saw that gallant fight, the massed crowds, the colored cards, the white uniforms of the Stanford Indians, the stalwart handsome buck Van Dellen running like a young deer his body at a forward angle to the ground, the grinning, dark visaged Allustiza blocking or fiercely tackling, and, above all, the bright blue California sky and the sun.

It was curious, at the Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon where 80,000 saw Army lose to Notre Dame by 12-to-6, how, once the game had gone to a definite stalemate, one seemed to feel that somehow Notre Dame would win. For once line had tested line, defense had crumbled offense, hero had been matched with hero, it became apparent that the men in the green jerseys of Notre Dame had imagination and a flair for producing victory, were in short willing to gamble for the game while the soldiers were not. I have often wondered whether that instinct of conservatism is inbred in soldiers. The adventurer risks all, including his life and perhaps the lives of willing companions on the fall of the dice. The disciplined soldier does not.

War is a business and not a game and the victor is rarely condemned for haggling over the price of victory and procuring it as cheaply as possible, for the speecie used, the currency is in human lives. Now, football is not a matter of life and death. But military training is not aimed at football. The Army quarter back seemed, in moments of crises where a freer and more adventurous spirit might have gambled, always to be counting the costs of failure, as, when in midfield, with a half a yard to go, a matter of a foot and a half for a first down, heeled to kick instead of trying boldly for the first down with its psychological effect on the enemy. But orthodoxy and the practical tenets and axioms of football strategy demanded a kick, and so kick it was. As I recall, Army made no more than 20 yards on the kick by the time it was run back. Long as I can recall Army's play has been marked by this conservatism, lack of imagination, and unwillingness to gamble, with the exception of the play of Cadet Christian Keener Cagle, who was always willing to risk losing 20 yards to gain ten. The polyglot civilian crew paying for Notre Dame gambled and won. For every time you heave a pass 30 yards into the air, Mister, you're putting all the chips right down on number 36. If it comes up that's swell, but the chances are it won't, 35 to 1. You may say that Viro and Hanley were lucky to pull those long passes down, but the luck didn't begin until they were heaved. They certainly couldn't have snared them if they hadn't been thrown. While the Army was maintaining its position in an orderly but stodgy manner, a small band of daredevils sneaked around and occupied the citadel from the rear. Watch Navy beat Army next week.

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Virginia Officials Guests of Byrd

Athletic officials of five Virginia colleges attended the Maryland-Georgetown football game here Saturday as guests of H. C. (Curley) Byrd, vice president and director of athletics at the University of Maryland.

They were C. P. Miles, of Virginia Tech; Blandy Clarkson, of Virginia Military; James Driver, of the University of Virginia; Billy Smith, of Washington and Lee, and Billy Gooch, of William and Mary.

They said they were here at Byrd's invitation and would check over their football schedules for next season and arrange the slates so there would be no conflicting attractions in the same section on any Saturday.

Coast Official Sees Bid for Alabama

Gophers Reject Invitation; Naming of Stanford Is Due Today.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—The University of Minnesota has turned down an invitation to play in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, a Pacific Coast Conference official said today. Stanford is expected to be selected as the Western representative.

Minnesota turned down the bid because of conference rules, but it was explained the invitation was given as a formality.

"It was a foregone conclusion Minnesota would not accept an invitation, but contact was made just the same," said the coast conference official, who requested he remain unidentified. "As it is the Western team officials who will pick the visiting team will get 50 or more letters asking why Minnesota was not invited."

Inside Track to 'Bama.

From the same source it was learned the University of Alabama, should it defeat Vanderbilt, has the inside track for the Rose Bowl bid.

The announcement of Stanford's selection is expected at Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon when the ten votes of the Pacific Coast Conference schools will be counted, but if Washington State, also undefeated in the circuit, were to be given the bid it wouldn't be the first time the logical choice has been overlooked.

Sanford's 9-to-7 victory over California yesterday enable Coach Tiny Thornhill's eleven to finish the season undefeated and gave it the apparent right to seek revenge here New Year's Day for the 7-to-0 defeat by Columbia. Only the ballot count will determine, however, whether the Palo Red Shirts can enter the classic portals again January 1.

Up to Western Team.

It is entirely in the selected Western team's hands as to which team it will oppose in the classic.

While on the basis of comparative records the 'Bama boys are the standout squad, certain tie-ups make the Colgate, Pittsburgh, Columbia and possibly Pop Warner's Temple team important contenders.

Colgate, beaten by Ohio State, still is a possibility especially since Andy Kerr, its mentor, formerly coached Stanford and worked with Coach Thornhill. Coach Jack Sutherland of Pittsburg, whose team lost to Minnesota, played side-by-side with Thornhill in the Panther line years ago. And Stanford's relations with Columbia were exceptionally cordial after the 1934 Rose Bowl game.

Columbia finished its season with a victory over Syracuse and has been defeated only by Navy. Colgate must meet Brown Thursday and Pitt has Carnegie Tech to beat on the same afternoon. Bucknell stands in Temple's path.

Rice, given only an outside chance, lost its first game of the season to Texas Christian ahd dropped out of the picture. Senator Huey Long's Louisiana State proteges tackle Tulane and Oregon yet—a sizeable order which probably can not be handled soon enough to suit the West's host who usually does his Rose Bowl shopping early.

Won Twice, Tied Once.

Alabama, twice winner and tied once in three Rose Bowl classics, is the popular choice because of its great showing against Washington, Stanford and Washington State. Stanford tied the Crimson Tide, 7-to-7, in 1927—another reason why the Southerners might get the call.

If Stanford is elected as the West's representative, it will be the Indians' fourth trip here. The only game they won was from Pittsburgh, 7-to-6, in 1928. Notre Dame beat the boys from Palo Alto, 27-to-10, in 1925. The tie with Alabama followed in 1927 and then, of course, defeat came this year at the hands of Coach Lou Little's Lions.

Frederick Team Tops Brunswick A. C., 33-13

Frederick, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The Frederick Athletic Club easily defeated Brunswick A. C. before a large crowd at McCurdy Field this afternoon, 33 to 13. Frederick took the lead in the first period when Barry broke through for a touchdown and Byrnes added the extra point on a drop kick. Early in the second period Frederick worked the ball toward Brunswick's goal and Barry again scored.

Capital Boy Is Named To Mercersburg Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Harvey O. Sargent, Washington, D. C., was appointed manager of soccer for 1935 here at the annual field day dinner of the Mercersburg Academy. Dr. Boyd Edwards, head master, announced the award.

Sargent is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Sargent, 3026 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Washington.

Some Titles Wait Games This Week

Rice, W. & L. Need Wins for Crowns; Yale Is Big Three Victor.

Colgate, Lions, Temple Also Are Prominent in Eastern List.

THE Nation's football whirligig slowed in its weird gyrations last night as Stanford in the far West, Minnesota in the Midwest, and Pittsburgh in the East reared their tired heads as champions, and most of the rest carried doggedly on to Thanksgiving Day and beyond for final decision on their 1934 status, according to the Associated Press.

With a week and more to go in the football season, Minnesota's powerful Gophers had won their first clear Big Ten title in 23 years, Yale was the Big Three champion for the first time in ten years, Stanford had clinched the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl defendership Pittsburgh, was proclaimed the best in the East, and Alabama stood out as the Southern eleven with the best chance of receiving Stanford's invitation to the New Year's Day classic.

Rice Whipped, 7 to 2.

In many another conference, the champions already were crowned, some unexpectedly by their opponents, such as Rice, whipped, 7 to 2, Saturday by Texas Christian and thus toppled from the ranks of the undefeated and untied. But needing only victory over Baylor next Saturday to gain the Southwest Conference title.

Alabama, unbeaten and untied, meets Vanderbilt Thursday, but two other Southeastern Conference elevens, Tulane and Louisiana State University, challenge for that title.

L. S. U., tied by Southern Methodist and Rice, tangles with Tulane on Saturday in a duel that will eliminate one or the other or both. Tulane has lost only to Colgate, one of the best in the Eastern array.

Yale Back In Picture.

Yale's 14-to-0 triumph over Harvard, coming on the heels of a 7-to-0 conquest of mighty Princeton the previous Saturday, rocketed the Elis back into the Eastern picture, but too late to figure in major title awards.

Colgate, beating Rutgers, continued a sparkling record marred only by defeat by Ohio State, one of the Big Ten powers, and Columbia, staging exactly the same kind of a comeback that wound up in a Rose Bowl conquest of Stanford last New Year's Day, rose to tremendous heights to down Syracuse, 12 to 0.

As a matter of fact, the experts agreed that if Stanford fails to invite Alabama West for this year's classic, and ignores the claims of a great Pittsburgh eleven, Columbia might qualify again as a logical opponent from the East. The Lions, derided on all sides last season when the invitation came, had been beaten only by Princeton.

This season Lou Little's stalwart band has bowed but once, to an inspired Navy team, 18 to 7.

Power Emphasized.

Minnesota's final crushing triumph over Wisconsin, 34 to 0, not only emphasized the power of the Gophers, who have beaten Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Chicago, the last four by 28 points or better, but it served to put the mirror to the real potency of Pittsburgh, conqueror of Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Southern California, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Navy.

Pitt alone was able to extend Minnesota, though losing, 13 to 7, and for three periods ran the Gophers all over the premises. Pitt ends its season Thanksgiving Day against Carnegie Tech.

Notre Dame's 12-to-6 triumph over Army, which drew the greatest crowd of the season—81,000—to the Yankee Stadium, set the stage for the annual duel for the service championship with Navy in Philadelphia next Saturday, and served, if anything, to strengthen the chances of the Midshipmen. Navy, smart, alert, with a great back in Fred Borries, beat Notre Dame in Cleveland, and has bowed only once—crushed by Pittsburgh's might. Army also was nosed out by Illinois.

Unsung but still a very strong aggregation, "Pop" Warner's Temple team continued to force itself into the Eastern as well as the Rose Bowl picture by defeating Villa-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

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Vinson Beats McCarthy by 2 Strokes to Win Mythical Metropolitan Golf Title

Registers 79; Both Badly Off Form

Need 11 Holes to Settle Down; Rippy Victor at Rock Creek.

By Dave Herman.

EIGHTEEN holes of golf yesterday at Congressional Country Club found Gene Vinson, Manor's District champion, the victor over Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's "champion of club champions," by a two-stroke margin in their match for the mythical Metropolitan championship.

While Vinson added to his laurels, he had a narrow escape from defeat, scoring a ragged 79, 7 over par, to McCarthy's none too proud 81. McCarthy, gained a lot of consolation by outscoring his rival on the incoming nine.

Both Vinson and McCarthy plainly showed lack of practice, and it actually took them 11 holes to settle down.

Finishes Strong.

For a while it looked as if the dope bucket was in for a rude shattering, but Vinson made one of his characteristic stretch finishes to protect his early advantage.

McCarthy managed to par but two holes on the first nine. As they stood on the ninth tee, Vinson was five strokes ahead. Both were trapped. McCarthy almost holed out, but made his par three, as Vinson shakily took a five. Vinson went out in 41, and McCarthy in 44.

McCarthy's putting on the last nine kept him in the thick of the battle. He picked up a stroke on the twelfth by scoring his par 3, while Vinson banged his tee shot to the right of the green. They birdied the 512-yard thirteenth, Vinson sinking a 10-footer and McCarthy a 15-footer.

Three Putts for 5.

On the fifteenth Vinson three-putted for a five, while McCarthy, short in two, nailed a 15-footer for his par 4, and went to the sixteenth only one shot to the rear of the Mississippian.

On the sixteenth McCarthy looked a sure thing to pick up possibly two strokes. He arched a spade mashie 10 feet from the cup, but putted short for his 4. Meanwhile Vinson, a few feet from a bunker on his second, made a brililant pitch for a half.

Vinson made victory more complete on the seventeenth by hitting a beautiful iron second hole high to assure himself a 4. McCarthy, bunkered on his second, came out too strong, and his best was a 5.

They halved the home hole in par 4.

Had it been match play, Vinson would have won, 3 and 1.

Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, arranged the match. Host Pro Roland Mackenzie played along with the boys.

Their cards:

Out, par	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	5	3	—37	
Vinson	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	5	5	—41	
McCarthy	6	5	4	5	5	5	5	6	3	—44	
In, par	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	—35	—72
Vinson	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	—38	—79
McCarthy	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	5	—37	—81

Claude Rippy won his third municipal championship of the season yesterday by defeating Harold Bowers, 1 up, in the 18-hole finals of the Rock Creek turkey tournament. Bowers, Anacostia champion, came close to upsetting his favored opponent, but found grief on the short seventeenth, where, with the match even, he overshot the gren with his iron ,took a 5 and conceded the hole to Rippy.

Rippy, engaging in his tightest of the season, putted poorly, being guilty of five three-putt greens. Bowers, meanwhile stroked his putts masterfully and ran up a two-hole lead on the medalist by capturing the third and fourth in pars. At the turn he was one up.

Assumes Lead.

Rippy took the tenth and twelfth to assume the lead. He won the thirteenth with a birdie deuce to Bowers' par, but Bowers came right back to take the fourteenth with a 4 as Rippy three-putted. Bowers evened the match on the sixteenth and what looked like a peach of a shot on the seventeenth turned out to be the ill-fated blow. The home hole was halved in fives.

Bowers showed tremendous power with his irons, using a 2-iron off the tee after a shaky start, with his woods and amazing some 100 spectators with his booming drives.

Their cards:

Out, par	4	4	3	4	3	3	4	5	4	—34	
Rippy	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	6	4	—39	
Bowers	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	7	4	—38	
In, par	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	—34	—68
Rippy	4	4	4	2	5	6	5	3	5	—38	—77
Bowers	5	4	5	3	4	6	4	5	5	—41	—79

Racing Selections

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Haps Boy, Chance Flavour, Radiator.
2—Two Tricks, Lamporte, Even Play.
3—Renaissance, Brooksie, Dura.
4—Onside, Polyphote, Secret Tryst.
5—Suncircle Blaze, Charlie Dawn, Miss Refugio.
6—General A., Adobe Post, Snaplock.
7—Adelaide A., Morris R., Sergeant D.
8—Wild Law, Cappoquin, Damascene.
Best bet—Wild Law.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Can Ele, Early Star, Blue Lake.
2—Sou'easter, Donna Jean, Hope Loring.
3—Baptiste, Russet, Vergene.
4—Starference, Threat, Lucille K.
5—Milky Way Farm Entry, Hardatit, Enella.
6—Morsel, Careful Kitty, March Step.
7—Prince Mexican, Lazi Canter, Eighth Pole.
8—Leano, Shortage, Rough Customer
Best bet—Starference.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

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Participants in Hunt Club Bout Get Orders

Post Staff Photo.

Frankie Covelli (left) and Pete DeGrasse (center), who meet in the feature 10-rounder at the Hunt Club tonight, get their orders from Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn (right). "Lissen, boys," says Ahearn, "Make dis one as good as de last one, willya?"

Some Grid Titles Hanging in Balance

Continued from Page 15.

nova 22 to 0 Saturday, adding Harry Stuhldreher's evelen to a beaten list that includes Virginia Poly, Texas Aggies, West Virginia, Marquette, Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech. Temple's only Blur is a 6-6 tie with Indiana, conqueror of Purdue 17 to 6 Saturday in the game that clinched the big Ten Title for Minnesota.

While Stanford was clinching the Rose Bowl game with a 9-to-7 victory over California, despite the early injuries to Bobby Grayson and Jim Moscrip, Nebraska and Kansas State were setting up the scene for a genuine Big Six title battle Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln by winning from Missouri, 13 to 6, and Iowa State, 20 to 0, respectively. Missouri's well beaten Tigers scored a moral victory by leading Nebraska 6 to 0 as late as the fourth period.

W. & L. Is Near Title.

Southern Conference teams, aside from Maryland, rested over the week-end in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day finale, when Washington and Lee can clinch the title by beating South Carolina. Should the Generals slip, North Carolina could slide into the throne room by beating Virginia. Maryland, out of the title running, nosed out Georgetown 6 to 0.

The Rocky Mountain Conference championship also hinged on Thursday's results. Utah State, with 5 victories, needs only to beat Utah University to win the title. A Utah victory, though, would put Colorado Aggies and Teacher on the summit, and possibly Colorado University, if the latter can beat Denver University.

Takoma Boys Club Meets.

The Takoma Boys Club basket ball team will meet at the Takoma Fire House at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Kalola (21)	Happy F. (22)	Deedie (27)	Moralist (31)	Capt. Argo (27)	Law Suit (28)	Salisbury 27)
Protractor (18)	Day Sister (19)	Hermie R. (13)	Judge C. (20)	Star Porter (19)	Major Gen. (19)	Gen. Lejeune (20)
Miss Snow (14)	Canimar (13)	Sun Abbot (12)	Proud G. (12)	Pappy Go (16)	Man. Bill 11)	Foxland Hall (12)

Bennings, Washington Post

Cantersine	Bay Sister	Sound Money	Moralist	Patchpocket	Law Suit	Revonah
Protractor	Balapin	Deedie	Proud Girl	Captain Argo	Campagna	General Lejeune
Miss Snow	Happy Flag	Hermie Roy	Boston Brook	Star Porter	Major General	Salisbury

Best bet—Patchpocket.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Protractor	Fan	Deedie	Moralist	Captain Argo	Tight Wad	General Lejeune
Easter Hatter	Befitting	Dunfern	Boston Brook	Trumpery	Major Girl	Salisbury
Cantersine	Happy Flag	Triolet	Judge Blake	Pompeius	Law Suit	Fair Billy

Best bet—Captain Argo.

Meridians Beaten By Corsairs, 18-0

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The passing arm of Goldy Lowery, star Corsair full back, was in its best form and the visiting Washington Meridians bowed, 18 to 0, here today.

The Corsairs scored in the first, second and fourth quarters by dint of long passes from Lowery to Middleton, Corsair half back. Middleton scored the first two markers. Ingalls bucked over the final touchdown after a Lowery-Middleton pass took the ball to the 1-yard line.

The two clubs played a scoreless tie here earlier this season. Turner, half back, was outstanding for the posers.

Corsair.	Position.	Meridians.
Billingslee	L. E.	Jahn
Jenkins	L. T.	A. Reudi
Hollybaugh	L. G.	Lemper
Bowler	Center	Koontz
Cooper	R. G.	Herring
Hall	R. T.	J. Reudi
Keller	R. E.	Moore
Ingalls	Q. B.	Askin
Resio	L. H.	Turner
Middleton	R. H.	Sorrell
Lowery	F. B.	Scafide

Corsair	6	6	0	6	—18
Meridian	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Middleton (2), Ingalls. Substitutions—(Corsair) Calomas, McGlenn, Barker; (Meridians) Ficus, Cleveland, Toole, Lecky, Gorman, Watson. Referee—Berner. Umpire — L. Billings. Head linesman—Green.

Bay Meadows Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute) purse, $600; claiming; for all ages foaled in California.

1 *Tocara	105	7 *Canele	103
2 *Chaszan	109	8 Betfandot	114
3 *Sir Val	105	9 *Rock Prince	103
4 Donna Frances	108	10 Pretty Quick	114
5 *Sugar Pie	106	11 *Early Star	103
6 *Blue Lake	109	12 Rich Cuban	100

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old fillies foaled in California.

1 Sou'easter	112	7 Jane o' Mine	103
2 Lady Peenzie	109	8 Eviction	109
3 Motor Bride	109	9 The Flower	112
4 Rare Tree	109	10 Rhythm Gal	109
5 Katie Belle	112	11 Hope Loring	109
6 Donna Jean	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brave Dream	109	7 *Trevallion	113
2 *Easter Sun	109	8 *Russet	113
3 *Frances E.	107	9 Bourbon Rose	109
4 Baptiste	110	10 *Aspador	110
5 *Vergene	104	11 *Skoll	107
6 Bright Penny	109	12 Mazol	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bel Ora	104	7 *Lucille K.	108
2 *Trossachs	107	8 *Foolhardy	107
3 *Miss Saxe	108	9 *Easter Style	105
4 Song Hit	112	10 Missive	112
5 *Chica	101	11 Starference	116
6 *Threat	111	12 Helpful	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1 Hardatit	112	7 Lince	112
2 †South Gallant	109	8 †Diavoless	109
3 Mardromel	109	9 Enella	112
4 Bugaboo	112	10 Indian Hunter	112
5 Rexdo	112	11 Lady Bowman	109
6 All Devil	112	12 Beverly Hills	109

†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Happy Fellow	107	6 March Step	113
2 Black Mammy	105	7 Adam Somers	109
3 Careful Kitty	104	8 Oriley	105
4 Gr'nspring Lad	110	9 Morsel	105
5 Little Son	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Let Her Play	111	6 *Winslow	112
2 *Judge Leuders	106	7 *Eighth Pole	107
3 *Hal Dwyer	106	8 Sand Boot	106
4 Prince Mexican	111	9 Lazi Canter	111
5 Cousin Bess	103		

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for all ages foaled in California.

1 Ethel Mae	100	7 *Johnnie Hills	110
2 *R'gh Customer	106	8 Shortage	111
3 *Barondi	106	9 Rolling Wheels	111
4 *Alawitt	106	10 *Lahonda	103
5 *Leano	106	11 *Phlori	106
6 *Prisa	106	12 *Swift Return	106

First race at 4:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Bowie Race Track, Nov. 25.

By the time you finish reading this I may be attacked by an army of Lilliputians (I read "Gulliver's Travels") for the little men of the saddle are going to be plenty peeved. As a class, I have no fault to find with jockeys. They are hard working fellows, making weights, working horses, riding often times seven races a day. As a rule they are honest. Many of them are doing a man's work when they are hardly out of the marble-shooting class. Some go wrong. Many because older heads show them quick ways to make money—and they are generally well paid legitimately. The finger of suspicion is pointed at some who do not deserve it. The turf game is full of rumors of this boy pulling and that boy standing up in the saddle. Often there is no dishonest motive behind this action. Then again jockeys ride occasionally for big stables and then are accused of helping that establishment win when riding another horse. I believe I have the solution of the jockey problem. Why not put 20 jockeys a day in the jockeys' room an hour before the program begins and have the riders drawn out of a hat, say ten minutes before the betting begins on each race? Make the boys get out there and kick and scuffle all the way or suspend them. Of course, there is little likelihood of this plan being adopted this week. However, it's food for thought.

BILL.

First race—Cantersine has that recent fine effort to recommend him in this sprint. Gets in with feather weight and may gallop home at fair odds. **Protractor** has plenty of speed now and is the one to beat. **Miss Snow** may take the show end.

Second race—Bay Sister was turned loose in that last race and showed good form. Not too stoutly opposed among these maidens and Meade may win with her. **Balapin** figures to be in the thick of the battle from the start. **Happy Flag** for third money.

Third race—Sound Money is a possible surprise in this field. Likes the track and is fit and ready. **Deedie** and **Hermie Roy** will fight it out for the main award if the top fellow makes mistakes.

Fourth race—Moralist's last was a beaut and should take care of this field despite the fact that he is assigned top weight. **Proud Girl** has been whispered to be as a good thing but she has the top one to handle. **Boston Brook** to show.

Fifth race—Patchpocket was carried wide by Red Wagon in that recent race which **Trumpery** won. Meade had the mount that day and **Patchpocket**, after regaining stride, finished fastest of all. Meade rides again today and I expect no mistakes. **Captain Argo** and **Star Porter** for the other awards.

Sixth race—Law Suit closed fast here last week and would have won in a few more hops. Seems ideally suited today. **Campagna** will be there or thereabouts in this race. **Major General** for the show end.

Seventh race—Revonah, General Lejeune and **Salisbury** is the order in which I prefer them in the day's finale.

Memphis Tigers Down Louisville Pros, 17-3

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Memphis Tigers clawed the Louisville Bourbons for a 17-to-3 victory here today. The Bourbons had taken the Tigers' measure earlier in the season, 6 to 3.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Ch'ce Favour	113	10 Haps Boy	111
2 *Blowaway	104	11 *Watcherun	104
3 *Play Book	107	12 Bling G'ardian	108
4 *Tahira	104	13 Golden Tip	113
5 Marjorie Kerr	104	14 Colonel Jr.	113
6 Miss Angelo	109	15 Great Chance	104
7 *Leonard Lee	111	16 Watch In	104
8 *Radiator	107	17 Busy Storm	104
9 Texas Maid	113	18 *Parr Boy	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Two Tricks	106	10 Fair Image	107
2 Lady Federal	105	11 *Thorese Girl	98
3 *Northvale	103	12 Chief's G'dust	104
4 *Credit System	100	13 *Even Play	107
5 Kissie	101	14 *Prose & P'try	101
6 *La Salle	105	15 Benefit	106
7 Shoot	111	16 *Gracious Gift	101
8 Betty Ann	103	17 Sunny Sadie	105
9 *Little Honey	100	18 *Lamporte	99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Renaissance	116	7 Guilder	111
2 Brooksie	108	8 Durva	103
3 Hip Boots	114	9 Lightnin Bill	109
4 Indian Boy	111	10 Yancey	111
5 *Saracen Maid	101	11 *Bud Charlton	106
6 *Ch'se Custom	104	12 Royal See	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lorraine S	108	7 Secret Tryst	109
2 *Commandman	106	8 *Polyphote	103
3 Gypsy Chief	111	9 Merovech	111
4 *Onside	111	10 *Sun Worship	106
5 Liberty Ace	111	11 Limbus	111
6 Miss Laredo	106		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Vassal	113	8 Suncircle Blaze	107
2 Brilliant Duke	107	9 *G'ndpa's Boy	105
3 Mabel Krasa	104	10 Furfibre	111
4 *Miss Refugio	110	11 Charlie Dawn	114
5 Gallant Miss	100	12 Hastinip	109
6 Chero	111	13 Texas Moon	103
7 *New Flag	98	14 Monroe	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Good Scout	96	9 *Stealingaway	103
2 Barry	108	10 *Tiny Kitty	97
3 Unkle Tom	97	11 Sky Lad	105
4 Snaplock	108	12 Adobe Post	111
5 *Technocracy	100	13 Sandwrack	104
6 Bro'n Molasses	108	14 Whisking	104
7 *Popo	101	15 Grayback	105
8 General A.	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sergeant D.	112	8 Senator Mike	109
2 *Moral Miss	101	9 *Thistle Guy	104
3 *G'rude Reade	104	10 *Wise Carmen	101
4 Try King	112	11 Sam Pass	112
5 Megal	106	12 *Tryandagain	104
6 Wanderoo	112	13 Morris R.	109
7 *Adelaide A.	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *King Pin	112	8 Harky	112
2 Seymour	117	9 *The Trainer	104
3 Escoba Lass	111	10 Wild Law	112
4 *Gay Bird	107	11 *Damascene	112
5 *Pomparagon	104	12 Game	109
6 *Burning Feet	112	13 Quiver	109
7 *Cappoquin	107		

*Apprentice allowance allowed.
First race at 2:45 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Winchester Team Downs Anacostia

Third-Period Touchdown Nets 13-7 Victory.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 25 The Winchester Men's Athletic Club football team defeated the Anacostia Athletic Club, of Anacostia, Md., here today, 13 to 7. In the first period Garber, Winchester back, broke through tackle and ran 62 yards to score. Anacostia, deep in its own territory in the second period, scored when Loughrey passed to Jones, who ran 70 yards for the touchdown. In the third period Herrell, Winchester back, plunged across the Anacostia goal for the winning score. Loughrey and Jones were outstanding for the Anacostia club, while Garber, Herrell and Speedy Zirkle starred for Winchester.

Winchester	Position.	Anacostia.
Haymaker	L. E.	Collins
Cather	L. T.	W. Loughrey
Riley	L. G.	Brosnan
Zirkle	Center	Severa
Braithwaite	R. G.	Mathuson
Dunlap	R. T.	Mead
Duffemeyer	R. E.	Bennett
Stine	Q. B.	Rankin
Herrell	L. H.	Plumb
Garber	R. H.	J. Loughrey
Bernstein	F. B.	Jones

Winchester	7	0	6	0	—13
Anacostia	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Garber, Herrell, Jones. Point after touchdown—Herrell, Plumb. Substitutions — (Winchester), Boone for Braithwaite; (Anacostia), Burns for Messenese. Free for Keppler. Referee—Crowl (W. and L.). Umpire—Delancy (M. H. S.). Head linesman—Armel (H. H. S.). Field judge—Renner (H. H. S.).

Baer to Box 4 Rounds With Iowan on Dec. 6

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 25 (AP).—Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, will box a four-round exhibition here Thursday, December 6, with Johnny Miller, Albia, Iowa, light-heavyweight contender.

Buddy Baer, younger brother of the champion, will appear on the card here in a six-round fight with an Iowa heavyweight not yet selected.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	1	Baby Chard (J. Renick)	107	20-1
14	2	Squeeze Out (Kurtsinger)	111	8-1
15	3	*Broad Lights (Smith)	112	15-1
16	4	*†Solace (Fallon)	108	20-1
17	5	*Cantersine (Watson)	102	2-1
18	6	*Miss Snow (Reid)	109	6-1
1	7	*Rosemarie B. (Davis)	105	20-1
2	8	†Billie Wise (O'Malley)	107	20-1
3	9	Larissa (S. Renick)	107	10-1
4	10	*Kalola (Atkins)	109	6-1
5	11	Easter Hatter (Young)	117	10-1
6	12	Tullihoo (Seabo)	107	5-1
7	13	*Landsman (Davis)	105	20-1
8	14	Protractor (Young)	117	4-1
9	15	Aileen C. (Critchfield)	114	10-1
10	16	Rustic Cuba (Merritt)	114	6-1
11	17	Flower Time (Burrill)	110	20-1
12	18	*Uma (Lynch)	109	15-1

†W. Triband-Mrs. I. Bowie entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

13	1	Bay Sister (Meade)	114	4-1
14	2	*Madam Fox (Brooks)	103	20-1
15	3	Happy Flag (Merritt)	108	6-1
16	4	*Court Gossip (Reid)	103	20-1
9	5	*Fan (Watson)	103	8-1
10	6	Balapin (S. Renick)	111	3-1
11	7	*Mira (Lynch)	103	8-1
12	8	*Scotty's Pride (Davis)	103	20-1
6	9	*M. Alphonso (G. Watson)	103	6-1
7	10	Goose Creek (J. Renick)	111	20-1
8	11	Canimar (Robertson)	111	10-1
4	12	Lealette (Kurtsinger)	108	15-1
5	13	Egeon (R. Watson)	111	8-1
1	14	Bellator (Robertson)	111	10-1
2	15	*Befitting (Lynch)	103	6-1
3	16	Ethan Allen (Decamillas)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

18	1	Hermie Roy (Haines)	108	4-1
16	2	McDonald H. (O'Malley)	114	20-1
14	3	*†Lodorous (Faust)	100	6-1
12	4	*Sun Abbot (Fallon)	109	10-1
10	5	*Buntino (Reid)	105	10-1
8	6	*Bungalow (Rosen)	100	15-1
6	7	*Sound Money (Lynch)	105	4-1
4	8	*Caloric (G. Watson)	105	20-1
2	9	Deedie (R. Watson)	116	2-1
17	10	*Flying Don (Lynch)	114	8-1
15	11	*Corvine (Reid)	108	12-1
13	12	*Small Play (Davis)	108	20-1
11	13	*†Triolet (Faust)	105	6-1
9	14	Dunfern (O'Malley)	119	10-1
7	15	*Swagger Stick (Cantara)	109	20-1
5	16	*Cudgeldoe (Smith)	111	15-1
3	17	*Quick (Lynch)	103	20-1
1	18	*Candle Fly (Merritt)	105	20-1

†C. G. Overcash-Miss B. J. Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the John Seymour; for 3-year-olds.

5	1	Stegal (Young)	103	10-1
6	2	Moralist (J. Renick)	112	10-1
1	3	Judge Blake (Meade)	103	5-1
2	4	Tangerloo (Kurtsinger)	103	10-1
7	5	Proud Girl (S. Renick)	105	3-1
4	6	Boston Brook (Merritt)	103	5-1
3	7	Long Bit (Robertson)	107	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Edward Andros Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	Pompeius (Meade)	108	8-1
6	2	Happy Go (Merritt)	112	4-1
7	3	Red Wagon (J. Renick)	108	8-1
1	4	Trumpery (Robertson)	113	6-1
2	5	Patchpocket (Meade)	104	5-1
3	6	Star Porter (Workman)	112	2-1
5	7	Captain Argo (Malley)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

6	1	Tight Wad (Fallon)	104	6-1
7	2	Manager Bill (Reid)	107	4-1
8	3	Law Suit (Meade)	111	3-1
5	4	Old Field (O'Malley)	120	10-1
4	5	*Grand Acre (Lynch)	110	15-1
3	6	*Campagna (G. Watson)	103	10-1
2	7	Major General (Merritt)	115	5-1
1	8	Light Breeze (Magner)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14	1	*Dark Mission (G. Wat'n)	114	20-1
15	2	*Retribution (Reid)	105	10-1
16	3	Syriac (Munoz)	116	15-1
17	4	Salisbury (Robertson)	116	2-1
18	5	*Golden Play (Davis)	109	20-1
1	6	*Black Feather (Cantara)	109	20-1
2	7	General Lejeune (Tipton)	114	4-1
3	8	*Revonah (Smith)	114	4-1
4	9	Once (Tipton)	114	20-1
5	10	Just Cap (Meade)	110	6-1
6	11	*Don Tasker (Rosen)	109	10-1
7	12	Phara (Seabo)	111	20-1
8	13	Sandy Joe (Young)	108	20-1
9	14	*Foxland Hall (Davis)	109	8-1
10	15	*Niggertoe (Lynch)	103	20-1
11	16	*Fair Billy (Reid)	114	10-1
12	17	Reigh Rose (Faust)	105	20-1
13	18	Alcodema (J. Renick)	105	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

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Season's Record of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA		BROWN.		CLEMSON.		DICKINSON		GEORGIA TECH.		KANSAS.		MASS. STATE.		NO. CAROLINA.		OREGON STATE.		SEWANEE.		TEXAS.		WAKE FOREST	
24 Howard	0	18 Boston U.	0	6 Presbyterian	0	12 Hobart	12	12 Clemson	7	0 Colorado	0	7 Williams	12	21 W. Forest	0	13 Williamette	0	0 Southwestern	2	12 Texas Tech	6	0 N. Carolina	21
35 Sewanee	6	13 R. I. State	0	7 Georgia Tech	12	12 Albright	7	12 Vanderbilt	27	0 Tulsa	7	0 Bowdoin	0	7 Tennessee	19	19 Pacific	0	6 Alabama	35	7 Notre Dame	6	13 N. C. State	12
41 Miss. State	0	10 Harvard	13	6 Duke	20	6 Swarthmore	0	0 Duke	20	34 St. Benedict	12	7 Conn. State	6	14 Georgia	0	0 San Francisco	10	21 Tenn. Wes.	0	19 Oklahoma	0	14 Presbyterian	6
13 Tennessee	6	0 Yale	37	0 Kentucky	7	21 Allegheny	0	0 Michigan	9	0 Kansas State	13	0 Rhode Island	6	6 Kentucky	0	0 Stanford	17	0 Army	20	6 Centenary	9	2 G. Wash.	6
26 Georgia	6	0 Syracuse	33	19 So. Carolina	0	0 Ursinus	0	12 Tulane	20	[illegible]		20 Worcester	0	7 N. Car. State	0	39 Columb. (Ore.)	12	0 Mississippi	19	9 Rice	20	0 E. and H.	13
34 Kentucky	14	13 Springfield	7	[illegible]		0 Delaware	17	0 No. Carolina	26	[illegible]		16 Amherst	0	[illegible]		6 So. California	6	7 Tenn. Tech.	0	7 S. Methodist	7	7 Duke	28
[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		0 Wash. State	31	0 Vanderbilt	19	25 Baylor	6	6 Richmond	39

[illegible]

Seven From This Area Picked on Southeast Hockey Teams for U. S. Tourney

Capital Girl Is Included In List

Berger - Elliott Battle for First Place Marks Match Here.

By Ware Torrey.

ONE Washington girl, three Virginia players and three from Baltimore will join the select few who will represent the Southeast next week-end at the National field hockey tournament at Newtonville, Mass. Announcement of the Southeast teams after the last intersectional match of the Southeast tournament yesterday brought honors never before gained by the newer local associations.

Washington and North Jersey tied, 1-1; Philadelphia defeated Baltimore, 7-0, and the Southeast won, 3-0, from the Reserves in swift-moving matches, but the top interest for the 700 spectators who ringed the Madeira School field was the selection of the two sectional teams.

Dramatic Battle.

Anne Pugh, 1934 all-American half back from Baltimore, will play right half back on this year's Southeast team. Elizabeth Berger, goal-keeper of the Virginia team which made a first tournament appearance this week, won a place as goal on the Southeast Reserve team only after a dramatic final match, in which the selection for first and second place between her and Frances Elliott, Philadelphia goal-keeper.

Selection of Southeast and Reserve goal-keepers was delayed, when the other team members were announced at noon, until after the Southeast-Reserve match that closed the tournament. Miss Berger had played brilliantly throughout the tounament, while Elliott, unmatched all-American 1934 goal-keeper, had been so ably assisted by her backs that she had no chance to show her best form.

Clean-Cut Saves.

Miss Berger and Miss Elliott each played for the Southeast, exchanging in the halves of the final match. Miss Berger made exceptionally clean-cut saves all through the match, and only Miss Elliott's polished finesse and experience won her the close decision for first-team place.

Jenny Turnbull, of Washington, will go to the National tournament Southeast. Miss Turnbull has been marked through the tournament for her aggressive defense and use of well-timed and carefully placed shots. Charlotte Blanchard, of Baltimore and Jackie Lowe, of Virginia, will play on the Southeast Reserve forward line, Josephine Fiske, of Baltimore will serve as Reserve left back, and Harriet Walton, of Virginia, will play as substitute full back.

Quick-Sweeping Attack.

In the Washington-North Jersey match that opened tournament play yesterday mornnig, Washington led off with a quick-sweeping attack, Mrs. C. E. Turney carrying the ball down the field and passing to Mrs. Charles Lukens for a sharp try for goal.

Balance of strength lay fairly evenly between the teams in the first half, until the last five minutes of play, when Josephine Van Ness pressed in to score for North Jersey.

Washington held the advantage in the second half, maintaining the defense in center field much of the time, and making a rapid series of attacks. Miss Turnbull repeatedly advanced the ball far into North Jersey territory, and Jean Pearson at left back not only defended well but several times carried the ball with clean-cut dodging through the opposing line.

Directs Play Well.

Mrs. Lukens directed play well, and Mary Sproul made repeated long carries, but North Jersey held firmly, with determined defense by Almeda Howard, Mrs. R. W. Schoeler and Mrs. W. T. Snyder. North Jersey led in scores until a scrimmage near North Jersey's 25-yard line, when Edith Wetherby got the ball clear for one moment's opportunity and sent in a long shot to tie the score, 1 to 1.

Philadelphia's technique and teamwork in the second match gave a well-dressed 7-to-0 victory over Baltimore, with Katherine Wiener scoring four times, May Howe twice and her sister Helen once, and Anne Pugh and Josephine Fiske defending well for Baltimore.

Show Effects of Play.

The Southeast-Reserve players showed the tiring effects of the morning's play when they met in the exhibition match, but three days of tournament play crystalized in the most expert technique seen this week. Anne Townsend's control stood out, in her precise passes and skillful flicks. Katherine Wiener dodged and zig-zagged in her best form, Barbara Strebeigh sent in strong shots and followed up the ball determinedly, and Mrs. Geraldine Shipley contributed brilliant stops and carries.

The line-ups:

Washington (1).	Position.	No. Jersey (1).
Mrs. C. E. Turney	L. W.	Louis Burbeck
Edith Wetherby	L. I.	Gwen. Olcott
Mrs. C. P. Lukens	C. F.	J. Van Ness
E. Plimpton	R. I.	Virginia Bishop
Mary Sproul	R. W.	Katherine McLane
Elizabeth Cooper	L. H.	Irene Snyder
Mrs. R. Wilson	C. H.	M. B. Schoeler
Jenny Turnbull	R. H.	Almeda Howard
Jean Pearson	L. B.	Dorothy Schlereth
Hazel Sayre	R. B.	Eleanor Pike
Betty Sands	Goal.	Florence Powers

Goals—Wetherby, Van Ness. Substitutions—(North Jersey), Grace Felker for McLane, McLane for Bishop, Bishop for Burbeck. Umpires—Miss Anne Page (Philadelphia), Miss Helen Marbut (Virginia), Miss Mary Morgan (Philadelphia). Time of halves—25 minutes.

Phila. (7).	Position.	Baltimore (0).
V. Vanderbeck	L. W.	Claire Simon
May Howe	L. I.	Florence Hoff
Kitty Wiener	C. F.	C. Blanchard
Helen Howe	R. I.	Elsie Hudak
Anne Parry	R. W.	Juliet Belknap
B. Streneich	L. H.	Lillian Scott
Anne Townsend	C. H.	Betty Cogswell
Sophie Diston	R. H.	Anne Pugh
Anne Page	L. B.	Josephine Fiske
Betty Taussig	R. B.	Evelyn Elson
Frances Elliott	Goal	Alfreda Iglehart

Goals—Wiener (3), May Howe (3), Helen Howe. Umpires—Miss Ethel Watson (Virginia), Miss Virginia Allen (Philadelphia), Mrs. Irene Tonks Snyder (North Jersey). Time of halves—25 minutes.

3,000 See Charlotte Beat Tulsa Gridders

Charoltte, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP). Charlotte defeated Tulsa, 25 to 0, in an American League Professional football game today before 3,000 fans.

The Charlotte Club scored in the first quarter after recovering a fumble, added two more touchdowns in the third period and the final score was put over in the last quarter.

Tulsa's revamped team was no match for the Charlotte attack, which registered 22 first downs to 4 for the invaders. Charlotte ran up 390 yards on gains from scrimmage while holding Tulsa to 35.

Impellittiere Will Feature Boxing Card

Will Fight Gallagher on Turner's Program Friday Night.

THE delirious boxing program scheduled for the Auditorium Friday night, which will be headed by a ten-round bout between fanciful Ray Impellittiere, the Philadelphia giant and Marty Gallagher, gave promise of developing into an even goofier affair yesterday as Promoter Joe Turner threatened to add a bout between a wrestler and a boxer.

Abe Kashey, a bone-twister who specializes in such mixed bouts, is the wrestler involved. Mr. Kashey, who will wrestle on Turner's wrestling card Wednesday night, himself advanced the idea that he might be of use on the boxing card, which is being conducted in the sweet name of charity.

"Lissen," he is reported to have mumbled to Turner, "Nobuddy around here has ever seen a rassler and a boxer aginst each other, have they? All right, why don't you put on such a bout for your charity? I'll be the rassler—you bring the pug."

Turner immediately started casting about for a boxer willing to risk his reputation against a matman. Jimmy Erwin, manager of a large stable here, has proffered the services of any of his stable against Kashey, and it is possible that Buck Everett, Erwin's heavyweight pride and joy, will be given the assignment. The bout will be for four three-minute rounds, if arranged.

In many quarters it is considered very unlikely that the Boxing Commission will sanction the mixed contest. The commission has no jurisdiction over wrestlers and there are no rules to govern such a contest.

Ray Impellittiere, the 6-foot 7-inch 265-pound heavyweight, who will lean on Gallagher in the main event, will arrive here at 11 tomorrow night. He will park at Wardman Park, where a special bed is being erected for him by the Fuller Construction Co.

Jimmy Reed, originally scheduled in a six-rounder against K. O. Riley, was forced to withdraw from the card and a bout between Stumpy Jacobs and Lou Terry will be substituted.

Pirates Grab Fumble, Defeat St. Ritas, 6 to 0

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The Alexandria Pirates, defending their 150-pound city title, recovered a St. Ritas fumble in the second quarter of their game here this afternoon and went on to win, 6 to 0.

A swarm of Pirate players fell on the ball after Hugh Owens, St. Ritas half back, juggled it on his own 20-yard line, and Ross and Jeffries then proceeded to carry the oval to the 2-yard line. Cook plunged over for the touchdown and the only points of the game.

Pirates.	Position.	St. Rita's.
Jeffries	L. E.	Mess
Carter	L. T.	Daymude
Dyson	L. G.	Krafft
Brown	Center	Gems
Proctor	R. G.	Hammersley
Entwisle	R. T.	Deavers
Foltz	R. E.	Croser
Ross. (C.)	Q. B.	Jennier
Cook	L. H.	O'Brien
Hamilton	R. H.	H. Owens
Jones	F. B.	Hudson (C.)

Pirates	0	6	0	0	—6
St. Rita's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Cook. Substitutions—(St. Rita's), Burroughs, Wheatley, Beall, Mellon, Murphy; (Pirates), Lawler, Nugent, Massey, Winsfield, J. Owens, Hewitt, Sullivan, Treget. Referee—Entwisle (A. L. I.). Umpire—Fritter (A. H. S.). Head linesman—Lunceford (G. M. S.).

Alford Gets All Points As Gunners Win, 10-0

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gene Alford, a 170-pound half back who did his college playing for Texas Tech, scored a touchdown, kicked the extra point and made a field goal for all the scoring as the St. Louis Gunners defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 0, in a professional football game before 8,500 customers at Sportsmans Park today.

Silver Spring Wins.

Walter Osbourne's 10 and 25-yard passes in the first half to Curran and Bozievich provided the 13-to-0 margin of victory for the Silver Spring Merchants over the Northwestern A. C. yesterday on the District Line field.

TURN RULE

Play to Tie.

Alcova and Southwest A. C. battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday at Arlington. Southwest scored in the first period when Walker intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Alcova retaliated in the final quarter when Henson blocked a punted that was converted into a touchdown.

Alcova.	Position.	Southwest
O. Shambers	L. E.	Estes
Sher	L. T.	Hawk
Henson (Capt.)	L. G.	McDermott
McAtee	Center	Nash
Jeffries	R. G.	Aquilino
Bailes	R. T.	Peary
Padgett	R. E.	Cronin
Goldblatt	Q. B.	Johnson
Reeves	L. H.	Henley
James	R. H.	Walker
Taylor	F. B.	Collins

Alcova A. C.	0	0	0	6	—6
South West A. C.	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Cronin, Henson. Substitutions—(Alcova), C. Shambers for James, James for Jefferies; (South West A. C.), Cooke for Hawk, Pell for Henley. Referee—R. McPheron. Umpire—Snyder. Head linesman—Dew.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Picture of a Local Soccer Player Using His Head

Post Staff Photo.

The Sun Radio player (in the light suit) is using his head—to bump the ball into the air in a Recreational League soccer game against Sherwood Playground. That is a Sherwood player (in the dark suit) gently nudging the Sun Radio player with his shoulder. Sun Radio won, 4 to 2.

Sun Radio Wins With 3 Late Goals, 4-2

Is Pressed by Sherwood, but Rallies to Keep Record Clean.

IN the feature game of the Recreation Soccer League yesterday, Sun Radio defeated Sherwood, 4 to 2, by scoring three goals in the final ten minutes.

The Sun team was hard pressed most of the game. Sherwood tested Henderson repeatedly during the opening half, but it was not until 20 minutes had elapsed that it managed to score, immediately after Harding had counted for Sun Radio from a breakaway, and the teams changed ends with the score tied, 1-1.

Shortly after the restart, Johnson put Sherwood ahead with a nice shot, and that lead was held for 20 minutes. With visions of being the first team to defeat Sun Radio this season, the Sherwood defense suddenly collapsed near the end. Wilson converted a well-placed corner kick from the toe of W. Simonds to tie the count, and a moment later the Sun center tricked the entire opposing defense and scored. Kaplan added a fourth goal after Myers had stopped a shot from L. Stasulli.

Hard-Fought Game.

Another hard-fought game was that between Miller Furniture and Georgetown, the teams battling on even terms most of the game, and it was not until the closing minutes that Lewis squeezed through the winning goal.

New York Avenue pulled a surprise in holding Virginia Avenue to a tie.

The Italian-Occoquan game was postponed because of the absence of an official referee.

Sun Radio (4).	Position.	Sherwood (2).
Henderson	G.	Myers
Sullivan	R. B.	Boggs
Guntow	L. B.	Leongini
B Simonds	R. H.	Cooper
Hook	C. H.	George
P Simonds	L. H.	De Julian
W Simonds	O. R.	Caperetti
Kent	I. R.	McInerny
Wilson	C.	Johnson
Kaplan	I. L.	Potzner
Harding	O. L.	Potts

Substitutions—L. Stasulli for Kent, Dore for Henderson, T. Stasulli for P. Simonds. Goals scored by Wilson (2), Harding, Kaplan, Potts, Johnson. Referee—M. Carleton. Half-time score—1-1.

Miller Fur. (3).	Position.	Georgetown (2).
Mahaney	G.	Coleman
Kneesl	R. B.	Xander
Jones	L. B.	Riley
A Wellens	R. H.	Smith
Nau	C. H.	McCany
Tamgani	L. H.	Corso
G Stoneburner	O. R.	Dietle
R. Wellens	I. R.	Muna
Lewis	C.	Fisher
H Stoneburner	I. L.	Cole
T Wellens	O. L.	Ramos

Goals scored by Lewis, Nau, H. Stoneburner, Dietle (2). Referee—T. Clark. Half-time score 1-1.

Va. Ave.	Position.	N. Y. Ave. (0)
Andre	G.	Harding
McGuire	R. B.	Ticknor
Wells	L. B.	Coulter
Smith	R. H.	Emmert
Gaddis	C. H.	Thomson
Aquilino	L. H.	Keller
Hamilton	O. R.	Masten
Mitchell	I. R.	T. Clark
Forney	C.	A. Clark
Ferguson	I. L.	Foley
Frank	O. L.	Van de Linden

Referee—H. Coleman.

Holm Record Broken.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Nov. 25 (U.P.). Rita Mastenbrok, swimming ace of Holland, today set up a new world record of 1:16.8 for the 100 meters back stroke. The previous record of 1:18.2 was held by Eleanor Holm, of the United States.

With the Hunters . . . .

By M. W. Meier.

YESTERDAY was ideal hunting weather and hundreds of Washingtonians scurried for the fields and marshes. A few of those who returned early reported decent bags of quail and duck.

From Gloucester, Va., comes report of the first wild turkey killed to our knowledge. The lucky nimrod was Walker Jones, telephone company superintendent. No weight was mentioned but a hunting companion declared it was a big one.

Gloucester County opened the season on deer for the first time in 20 years and they are fairly plentiful, according to reliable sources.

Three Arlington sportsmen, County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse, Elmer H. Newell and J. J. Waddell, spent Friday and Saturday down there and had no trouble bagging a limit of quail per man and a fair showing of ducks. The trio reported that while they were duck shooting a deer dashed out of a marsh and scattered them right and left in its effort to escape. All three poured shot after the animal, once they had recovered from their surprise, but none found the mark.

The scene of their shoot was along Mobjack Bay and they report birds as plentiful and the country excellent in which to work dogs.

Gwin Didn't Miss.

One local hunter who went after deer and didn't miss his mark was Ralph Gwin.

Mr. Gwin brought down a fine four-point buck while on a hunting trip in the Blue Ridge, in the vicinity of Hot Springs.

Now that cold weather is back with us again, quite a few other local men are contemplating deer hunting trips. Coon and 'possum hunters are also perking up in anticipation of nights in the woods with their favorite hounds. If you've never been on a night hunting trip after coon in an unfamiliar woods, you've missed something that has a thrill all of its own.

Rabbit Plentiful.

It doesn't seem possible that another rabbit can be left alive in either Maryland or Virginia, judging by the bag reports that are coming in. Hunter after hunter returns to the District with limit strings of bunnies.

Rabbit meat, properly prepared, is one of the finest tidbits we know of, and as long as the AAA doesn't try to limit the annual crop, a la porkers, we'll be happy.

Heart Worm on Increase.

An astounded Maryland sportsmen the other day, watched his favorite shooting dog, a fine Irish setter bitch, topple over dead in the field.

A postmortem disclosed between 40 and 50 heart worms, some of which were 10 inches long. It was a mystery how she had carried on as long as she had.

The dog was 2 years old and had never been out of the State. We know another fine young setter dog, now in a Baltimore veterinary hospital, which was born and raised in Pennsylvania and only taken into Maryland for treatment for heart worm.

These two cases are proof that heart worm is not confined to the deep South, as had been popularly believed. Certain mosquitoes and possibly fleas, are supposed to be the carrier of this dreaded scourge of bird dogs.

If your dog is thin, rundown and devoid of energy, you may well suspect heart worm, if he doesn't respond to the treatment for what you thought ailed him. The only way to make sure is for the veterinarian to make a blood analysis.

The treatment involved is long and drawn out. Of the cases we have observed, there was never a complete recovery as far as normal health. There is a crying need for more knowledge on the subject and we'd like to see an immunizing agent developed that would make a dog immune to heart worm.

Duck Legislation Needed.

There is a growing sentiment among outstanding Washington sportsmen that the time has come for a closed season on ducks to give them a chance to come back.

Never in the knowledge of the conservationists have wildfowl been as scarce as they seem today and something must be done about it without delay. Reduced bag limits was a great help but last summer's drought knocked any decided gain into a cocked hat.

A closed season for one year might do the trick but we doubt it. It would take two or three years to bring them back along the Atlantic Coast to anything like their normal numbers.

Covelli Avows He Will K. O. De Grasse

Right Hand in Shape Again He Is Confident Over Tonight's Fight.

HIS right hand again in first-class working order, Frankie Covelli is predicting a knockout win for himself over his recent conqueror, Pete DeGrasse, in their ten-round return engagement at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight.

"My right went out of commission the first time I threw it at DeGrasse," Covelli insists. "If that sounds like an alibi, make the most of it. I don't alibi, but I will tell the truth about myself—and that's the truth. DeGrasse will find it out when I hang old Mary Anne on his chin and ring down the curtain on him."

Many spectators commented at the time of the first bout between these two featherweights that Covelli did not use his right hand after he staggered DeGrasse with it early in the first round. Even without using his ripping right, Covelli managed to almost hold DeGrasse to a draw in possibly the fastest bout ever held in Washington.

Both DeGrasse and Covelli applied the finishing touches to their training yesterday. Both appeared in fine fettle as they limbered up and shadow boxed.

Working Smoothly.

DeGrasse's left hook to the stomach, which was responsible for Covelli's downfall in their last encounter, appeared working smoothly and he stepped and danced about like a flyweight while making passes at imaginary opponents.

Great interest is being manifested by local fistic followers in the six-round semifinal between Eddie Burl and Dominick Nicco. Nicco won from Burl on a technical knockout in a previous encounter. At the time the bout was halted because of a deep gash over one of Burl's eyes, he was leading in points.

Burl will participate in the District's first 20-round fight, against Phil Zwick, at the Riding and Hunt Club next month if he can subdue Nicco in tonight's tussle.

A six-rounder between Jimmy Reed and Joe Morrow, of New York, and two fours will complete the card.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (very good) to G (very bad).

Main event—Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, vs. Pete DeGrasse, Canada, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Their last encounter at the Hunt Club set a new high for action. This one should be no worse than the last, with Covelli reversing the decision, which went to the Canadian Indian in their previous bout.

Semifinal—Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, vs. Dominick Nicco, Brooklyn, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Burl seemed to be winning when he was cut over the eye forcing the referee to halt a previous contest. He shouldn't forget to duck this time and should decision Nicco.

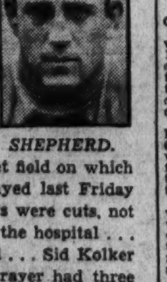
Preliminaries—Jimmy Reed, Jacksonville, vs. Joe Morrow, New York, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Morrow is an unknown quantity, but Reed makes them all look good. Reed is taking his fisticuffing more seriously of late and should win.

Joe Perrone, New York, vs. Tiger Joe Phelps, Fredericksburg, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Perrone should tie knots in the Tiger's tail.

Sammy Sweet, Cincinnati, vs. Joe Transparente, Baltimore, bantamweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Sweet looks sweet.

Post Mortems . . .

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland half back ace, and several of his teammates accompanied scouts from his school who spotted Maryland in the Georgetown game last Saturday . . . they all had to pay admission . . . incidentally, Bill Werber, the Berwyn boy who made good at third base with the Boston Red Sox, was a spectator at the game . . . he says Eddie Morgan's place at first base will be taken by a rookie named Dahlgren from the Pacific Coast League . . . Yale Okun, who was knocked out by John Henry Lewis, the colored heavyweight, recently, was Lewis' first important opponent . . . and he decisioned Lewis several years ago . . . in the first five games this season Regis J. Monahan, captain and guard of the Ohio State eleven, kicked 18 out of 20 points after touchdown, defeated Colgate with a field goal and kicked off over opposing goal line 12 times . . . because of the wet field on which the George Washington-North Dakota game was played last Friday night, all the injuries suffered by the Colonial players were cuts, not bruises . . . three members of the team were sent to the hospital . . . Red Rathjen had four stitches taken in his left eyelid . . . Sid Kolker was treated for a cut right hand . . . and Henry Strayer had three stitches taken in his upper lip . . . And, just 25 years ago today: Horace S. Fogel, a Philadelphia sports writer, purchased the Phillies ball club.



SHEPHERD.

Six Golf Clubs Hold Turkey Tourneys

Cole Low Gross Winner at Kenwood, Fuchs at Indian Spring.

TURKEY tournaments were held at six Washington golf clubs yesterday.

Charlie Cole, former club champion, showed the way at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, taking top honors with a 78 grass. Dr. W. W. Schultz, with 79—12—67, was the low net winner. Other winners were H. J. Miller, George H. Porter and R. W. Harvey, with 72, 72 and 74, respectively. In the women's blind bogey event Mrs. Oscar Blanton, with 148—75—73, and Mrs. Leo Walper, with 90—17—73, were the winners.

A. E. Dowell, George O. Sutton, Col. H. C. Dagley and Dr. O. H. Wendt, with 98, nets, each, were the blind bogey winers at Congressional.

Louis Fuchs, with a 76 gross, was the big turkey winner at Indian Spring; Dr. L. S. Otell and George J. Richardson, with 80's, also won turkeys. J. T. Russell and C. B. Hill, with 72 nets; Harry C. Peacock, Dr. Tom Utz and Frank Butler, with 81's; Mrs. J. F. Gross, 78; Mrs L. H. Firey, 82, and Mrs. H. A. Porter, 77, were among the other winners.

Having nets of 67, Martin Baun and E. Engleman were the chief winners in the Scotch foursome at Woodmont. Mike London and Fred Schneider, with 72's, were second. Lou Harris and Les Olian tied for the gross at 89 with Mel Kraft and Ralph Goldsmith. Dr. Samuel Boggonoff and Bill Slepian tied Howard Nordlinger, club champion, and Mike Jacobs for low net honors on the first nine. They had 33. Bernard Wilner and Dr. M. Wolfe, with 34, were the pacesetters on the incoming side. Maurice Wittlin and J. A. Kaplowitz won a prize for the highest score, and Stanley Fischer, Fulton Brylawski, Al Steinem and Gil Hahn had the most pars and birdies.

Winners in the blind bogey at Beaver Dam follows:

First Flight.

W. T. Henderson, 82-11—71; D. E. Bentson, 82-10—72; R. N. Tresise, 85-12—73; D. N. Pratt, 83-10—73.

Second Flight.

P. Carey, 83-13—70; P. Peradi W. L. O'Brien and J. Sonneman.

Third Flight.

H. D. Sanford, 93-23—69; Rex Wever, Dr. J. A. Friedman and A. Burr.

Fourth Flight.

J. Klinkowstein, 93-26-67; H. L. Shepherd, H. B. Cramer and R. E. Zuber.

Here are the turkey winners in the tournaments at Manor:

H. K. Beck, 85—15—70; P. J. Winkler, 82—12—70; George Landick, 85—10—75; George Jones, 89—14—75; A. R. Alderman, 84—9—75; Dr. W. W. Marr, 90—15—75; J. T. Slater, 95—20—75; George Beyer, 86—11—75; Bryon Beall, 90—15—75; George McGehee, 83—7—76; A. J. Northan, 121—45—70.

Mrs. T. N. Beavers, 43—10—33; Mrs. F. B. Helan, 51—18—33; Mrs. L. K. Ashford, 54—21—33; Mrs. O. L. Waite, 50—17—33; Miss Hazel Bell, 68—35—33; Mrs. L. G. Pray, 42—9—33; Mrs. J. E. Ebert, 73—40—33; Miss Marion Brown, 46—12—34; Mrs. J. C. Rutter, 59—25—34; Mrs. H. B. Brown, 52—18—34; Mrs. W. H. Callahan, 57—23—34.

Three Argyle members who failed to win turkeys in the tournament a few weeks ago gained considerable consolation yesterday when they won in Phillips delicious baked bean tournament. Charles Wright donated two cases of beans. P. F. Brousseau, 90-21—6; Ed Mifflin, 82-11—71, and W. H. Arnold, 83-11—72, were the winners.

A guest, Ed S. Bock, made a hole in one on the 168-yard seventeenth hole at Kenwood. He used a mashie. C. T. Scoggins and Miss N. C. Linder played with him.

The left-handed championship scheduled yesterday at Indian Spring has been indefinitely postponed.

Moran, Former Centre Coach, Prefers Baseball to Football

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25 (AP).—He's known the pinnacle of fame as a football coach, pitted his prowess against the stars of the diamond and thrilled to the acclaim of the stands. But now "Uncle Charlie" Moran carefully avoids the spotlight.

The silver-thatched Kentuckian, best known to the sports world as the man who coached the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College and developed such players as "Bo" McMillin, "Red" Roberts and a dozen other stars, also is a former major leaguer and now a veteran National League umpire. A wise umpire, he says, seeks the shadows rather than the spotlight.

Playing baseball and coaching a winning football team may get you plaudits and publicity and help your career, he explained in a "fanning bee" during the big baseball meeting here, but umpiring is entirely another thing.

"If you get through a game without attracting attention," "Uncle Charlie" went on, "you can figure you've had a good day. The fans pay no attention to the umps until he calls one wrong. Then his presence becomes too conspicuous for comfort."

Ask "Uncle Charlie" which he prefers, baseball or football—and he's practically lived his 55 years with both—and you'll get a reply:

"Well, I like 'em both, but I wouldn't give up baseball for football."

The old-timer from Horse Cave, Ky., who coached Centre College and brought its gridiron glory to a climax in a spectacular defeat of a powerful Harvard team, in 1921, has played baseball in both major and minor leagues and has been a baseball manager. In addition he was a good football player and an outstanding coach.

Year in and year out now, he sees baseball from the close-up view of the umpire and he doesn't subscribe to some old-timers' views that the game is losing its zest or that the stars of the present don't shine with the luster of the Cobbs, the Matthewsons, the Wagners and the Speakers.

"While the players don't come as big and tough as they used to, they're just as good as they ever were," he contended.

Moran spent his big league playing days with the St. Louis Cardinals, breaking in as a pitcher, but later, after a two-year layoff, going behind the bat. The switch, he explained, was largely due to the fact that "I could always hit that old baseball."

"Who's the greatest pitcher you ever faced?"

"Oh, no, you can't get me there. That would be as foolish as trying to pick the all-American football team."

Burch Is Named Head of Trainers

Preston Burch, prominent Washington trainer, was elected president of the Horse Trainers of America Association, formed by trainers at the Bowie Race Track.

The new organization, which is national in scope, seeks a voice in the administration of racing. Through the new group, trainers hope to aid in ridding racing of questionable practices and the weeding out of undesirables.

Max Hirsch, well known New York trainer, was elected vice president with Maj. H. L. Styker as secretary-treasurer.

Western Foe Of Gonzaga Today

Is Only Slight Favorite in Last Local Game of Season.

WESTERN HIGH and Gonzaga usher out the local high school football season this afternoon in their annual game at Western Stadium. The contest, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed because of rain. The kick-off will be at 3:15.

All the other schools in the Washington area have ended their seasons except Central, Georgetown Prep and Washington-Lee of Ballston, Va.

Central travels to Columbia, S. C., Saturday to meet Columbia High; Georgetown Prep plays Iona Prep at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, and Washington-Lee ends its campaign at Charlottesville, Va., against Lane High.

Western Slight Choice.

The Western-Gonzaga fray brings together two old rivals, both of which have demonstrated plenty of impressive football this season. Western is only a slight choice to win, having recently shut out Washington-Lee, 13-to-0, a team which beat Gonzaga, 6 to 0. The Purple, however, beat Eastern not so long ago, 7-to-6, and Eastern is the team which Western was fairly fortunate in tying, 6-6.

Gonzaga will be handicapped by the loss of its reliable guard, Ed Thibodeau, and its full back, Pat Durkin. Coach Orrel Mitchell is starting Grace at the half back post while Burke may play at Thibodeau's position.

Broke Collarbone.

Durkin broke his collarbone in the Eastern game and Thibodeau is on the sidelines with an injured ankle.

The Line-Up.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Western
McCoy	L. E.	Parker
Fenwick	L. T.	Tressell
Burke	L. G.	Shelton
Murphy	Center	Sullivan
Widmyer	R. G.	Schleicher
Finotti	R. T.	Krause
Roache	R. E.	Wynne
Leubkert	Q. B.	Allen
J. Boyle	L. H.	Hoskinson
Grace	R. H.	Summerbell
Curran	F. B.	Hasley

German Team Holds Lead in Bicycle Race

Milwaukee, Nov. 25 (AP).—The German team of Kilian, Vopel and Miethke continued to lead the Milwaukee six-day bicycle race at the end of the 113th hour today, two laps ahead of three teams tied in mileage for second place. The leaders had covered 2,335 miles and eight laps. The Peden-Audy-Le Page trio led the deadlock teams on points.

G. W. to Drill Today for Sooners

Pixlee's Lads in Ugly Mood After N. Dakota Conquest in Mud.

THE ninth and final foe on Oklahoma Uniaersity's "suicide" schedule, George Washington's Colonials today get down to the bosiness of winding up their season against the famed Sooners Thanksgiving Day in Griffith Stadium with ideas of their own about making the visitors' schedule look tough.

Jim Pixlee's lads are in an ugly mood following that 7-0 upset administered by North Dakota in the mud and water of last Friday night and they are determined to vindicate themselves at Oklahoma's expense. Victory for them will mean a fine season, probably the best in G. W. history, what with major wins already scored over Tulsa and West Virginia along with defeats by narrow margins at the hands of Louisiana State and Vanderbilt.

Oklahoma, sporting a hard-charging, vicious tackling personnel, comes here for the second time in three years. In 1932 Coach Lewie Hardage's eleven battled the Colonials to a thrilling 7-7 draw before 18,000 persons.

In eight battles this fall the hefty Sooners have registered victories over Centenary, 7-0; State, 12-0, and Missouri, 31-0. They have been tied by Oklahoma Aggies, 0-0, and by Kansas U., 7-7, and have bowed to Texas, 0-19; Nebraska, 0-6, and Kansas State, 7-8. But looking beyond the bare scores one can see that the Sooners even in defeat always showed power.

Newspaper accounts reveal that defective pass defense allowed Texas, conqueror of Notre Dame, its victory; that Nebraska was outplayed more than three-quarters and was backed to its six-inch line at the half intermission; and that Kansas State won by a referee's decision on a safety which moving pictures later disclosed shouldn't have been called.

These bits of information have been known to George Washington's coaching staff for some time and will serve to remove any doubt among the players as to Oklahoma's real strength. At least there's nothing concerning sooner facts to generate overconfidence such as pestered the coaches before the North Dakota game.

Cassius "Cash" Gentry, a tackle who won third all-American honors a year ago as a sophomore; and Jack Harris and Jim Stacy, all-Big Six Conference end and guard, respectively, play leading roles with the Oklahomans. Stacy performed against George Washington in 1932 as did Art Pansze (pronounced Pansy) a half back, and Dewey Tennyson, a tackle who also will appear here Thursday.

Walsh Looms As Harvard's New Coach

Casey Is Understood to Be Definitely Through as Head Mentor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A man whom Yale, ten months ago, ousted as assistant coach loomed today as the next head coach of football at Harvard.

Adam Walsh, who a decade ago gained glory as All American center and captain of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, stands out as the likely successor to Eddie Casey as director in chief of the foobali fortunes of Harvard.

Walsh, a 4-to-1 shot to become head coach, has only two possible rivals for the job. First of these is Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State end who, for the last two years, has been Crimson end coach and rates highly with Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic star. The other is Arnold Horween, the Crimson's head coach during the rather disastrous period from 1926 to 1930. Although the players themselves are loyal to him and many of them are said to resent his not being allowed complete charge of the team, Casey is definitely through as head coach, it is understood.

Get Frosh Offer.

It is expected that Casey, who gained All American eminence as a half back—for Harvard during the Crimson's bitter, but unbeaten campaign of 1919—a season climaxed by victory over Oregon in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena—will be offered the post of freshman coach.

Coach Casey had a remarkable record as freshman mentor during the three-year Horween coaching regime, and the way was paved for his return to his old post when Cliff Gallagher, Harvard wrestling coach, assumed the duties of head freshman football coach the past season.

$1.40
TO CHICAGO
BY TELEPHONE
AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL

Culbertson On Bridge

Forcing an Entry.

The old Whist rule of "Second hand low" should be broken for any one of a number of reasons. It may be that it is most essential to cover an honor to promote a trick in partner's hand; it may be vital that you should go up with a high card to protect one of your partner's entries; or maybe you should jump up merely because you wish to cash a setting trick.

Still another reason for the seemingly unnecessary play of a high card by the second hand is to prevent the declarer from shutting him out and ducking the trick into the non-dangerous hand. On the hand below West defeated a three-notrump contract by brilliantly putting up a doubly guarded Jack. This play completely threw the declarer's plans out of gear.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K 10 9 4 ♥ J ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ 8 7 6 3
West: ♠ J 8 3 ♥ K 8 6 4 3 ♦ Q ♣ J 10 5 2
East: ♠ Q 5 2 ♥ Q 10 9 ♦ J 10 9 8 3 ♣ Q 9
South: ♠ 7 6 ♥ A 7 5 2 ♦ A K 7 6 ♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The above bidding was rather normal and the final contract a natural one.

West opened his fourth best heart and East's Queen held the first trick. South, of course, realized that to fulfill his contract he had to set up some spade tricks, first giving up one trick in that suit. He decided to hold off two rounds of hearts and thus attempt to prevent East and West, after getting in, from running too many heart tricks. East continued the suit and South again stayed off, but won the third round.

South's only hope now was that the spade suit was divided 3-3 and that he could shut the West hand out. He accordingly led a low spade from his hand, intending if West played low to play low from dummy.

The West player was not asleep, however. He knew from the bidding that South probably held only two small spades as after North had rebid the suit South, with three cards in it, would probably have raised to four rather than bid three notrump. In addition, if South did hold three spades, West knew his cause would be lost, as the spade lead would almost surely be ducked into the East hand and now, even though the declarer won only four spade tricks instead of five, the contract would be fulfilled as West could not get in. Consequently West jumped up with his spade Jack to prevent the declarer from ducking the first round of the suit to East.

This play rendered South helpless. He could not afford to let West's Jack hold the trick as the latter would now run the setting heart tricks. On the other hand, South could not win the first spade and then duck the second spade into the East hand as he would now have no means of reentering dummy. Actually, South in desperation played for his only chance. He topped the spade Jack with the King in dummy, returned to his own hand, and then took the finesse, hoping that West had originally held both honors. The finesse of course lost to East's Queen and South did not even make both of his high spades. As a result, his contract was eventually defeated three tricks. Had West complacently played a low spade on South's lead of that suit, the contract would have been fulfilled as South would then have been able to win four spade tricks and five other tricks in Aces and Kings.

Tomorrow's Hand.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ — ♥ K J 10 8 6 4 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ K 10 8 3
West: ♠ A J 7 ♥ A 7 ♦ A Q J 8 3 ♣ 9 5 2
East: ♠ Q 10 6 4 2 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ 6 5 ♣ Q J 4
South: ♠ K 9 8 5 3 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ A 7 6

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Big Potato Crop On Eastern Shore

State's Seed Increase Made by Two Counties.

Pocomoke City, Md., Nov. 25 (AP). A bumper crop of late seed potatoes produced in Somerset and Worcester Counties is largely responsible for the increase in certified Irish potato seed in Maryland, according to Dr. Robert A. Jehle, plant pathologist of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Jehle recently made a tour of inspection of potato-growing areas of the Eastern Shore.

Worcester and Somerset Counties produced 55,900 bushels of Irish cobblers eligible for certification this year. The yield was more than double that for 1933.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at Columbia Hospital, JEANNETTE PORTER, beloved wife of J. Robert Anderson and mother of Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Meadville, Pa.

BISHOP—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at his residence, RUDOLPH W., beloved husband of the late L. Belle Burns Bishop and father of Jane Evelyn Bishop. Funeral from his late residence, 4911 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOSWELL—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at his residence, 218 Q street northwest, JOHN ELLSWORTH, beloved husband of Alberta Browning Boswell and father of Mrs. Estelle McMullin, Mrs. Amelia Crawford and John E. Boswell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DAWSON—On Thursday, November 22, 1934, CHARLES, beloved husband of Pearl Dawson. Late residence, 1408 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park [illegible]

ECKLOFF—On Friday, November 23, 1934, HARRY A., loving husband of Anna B. Eckloff (nee Liepold), and father of Charles B. and Harry W. Eckloff, in the seventy-fifth year. Funeral from the residence of his son, 3610 Twentieth street northeast, on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

ELLWOOD—On Thursday, November 22, 1934, NORMA JUNE, [illegible] daughter of Francis D. and Pearl E. Ellwood. Funeral services at the residence of her uncle, Mr. John H. Lewis, 1138 Montello avenue northeast, on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

HARKNESS—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, LUCY, wife of the late James C. Harkness. Funeral from her late residence, 1306 Tenth street northwest, Apt. 309, on Tuesday, November 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at her residence, 1026 Monroe street northwest, ROSE C., beloved wife of the late William A. Hughes, and mother of Marie L. Doehmann and William L. Hughes. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LIND—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at Asheville, N. C., ARTHUR MACKENZIE LIND, of 3111 O street northwest. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, [illegible] on Monday, [illegible] Relatives and friends invited. Interment [illegible] Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MADIGAN—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, [illegible] husband of Fannie L. Madigan and father of Lillian M. and William E. Madigan. Funeral services at his late residence, 57 V street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Frank Geier's Sons Co. 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone NATIONAL 2473

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. ave. n.e. Lincoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN 317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO. 301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

THOS. S. SERGEON 1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

J. H. SMALL & SONS FLORAL TRIBUTES, $3.50 up DELIVERED [illegible]

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET NAtional 4276

GEO. C. SHAFFER Expressive Floral Emblems [illegible] Phone [illegible]

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO. 319 H STREET SOUTHWEST, LOT 25 BY 122 TO 30-FOOT ALLEY.

By virtue of certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5595, folio 199 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., following-described land and premises, situate in District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty-two (32) in De [illegible] subdivision in square five hundred [illegible] as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber [illegible] folio 176.

Terms of sale: One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

G. L. LINKINS, [illegible] LINKINS, Trustees.

[illegible]

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN LINCOLN, D. C., FRONTING 100 FEET ON FIF[illegible] 100 FEET ON [illegible] FEET ON [illegible] NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in [illegible], one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: [illegible] in square 5192, [illegible] the Town of Lincoln, District of Columbia, as the same [illegible] records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of [illegible] at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, [illegible] fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with [illegible] sale, otherwise [illegible] resell property [illegible] defaulting purchaser, [illegible] of such resale in some newspaper published in [illegible] may be forfeited [illegible] deposit trustees [illegible] any legal or [illegible] defaulting purchaser.

D. EDWARD CLARKE, [illegible], Trustees.

[illegible]

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, [illegible] Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY ON ALTAMONT PLACE AND TAYLOR ROAD [illegible]

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in [illegible] folio 391, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises in the District of Columbia, and being lots [illegible] in S. T. Suits' subdivision [illegible] tract of land [illegible] now known as [illegible] as per plat recorded in [illegible] folio 76, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms: [illegible] A deposit of $300 required [illegible] stamps, recording [illegible] purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days; otherwise the property will be resold at the discretion [illegible]

[illegible] HAYES, [illegible] EDMONDS, Substitute Trustees (Equity No. 57848).

[illegible] 16,19,21,23,26

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Clemenca W. Freitag, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3133. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said Court, on or before the 26th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ben Barsky, bankrupt, In Bankruptcy No. 3089. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of O. C. Stalker, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3146. To the creditors of O. C. Stalker of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of Novmeber, 1934, the said O. C. Stalker was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William James Monahan, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3132. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Samuel H. Warner, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3129. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 26TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William F. Betzell, 3226 Georgia avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3144. To the creditors of William F Betzell, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of November, 1934, the said William F. Betzell was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934 at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS D. C., WASHINGTON, November 24, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 o'clock p. m., DECEMBER 5, 1934, for furnishing 2,500 cubic yards Bituminous Coal Cinders. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 26,28

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Wash., D. C.—Sealed Bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Dec. 5, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for changes in court No. 6 of the Department of Commerce Building, Washington. Specifications not exceeding one set may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 21,23,25

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 26, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., DECEMBER 21, 1934, and then publicly opened, for the construction of additions to the Sanatorium and Nurses' Home of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Buena Vista (near Glendale), Prince Georges County, Maryland. Contents, 832,260 cubic feet. Liquidated damages, $100 per calendar day for each day of delay beyond contract date of completion. Time, 240 calendar days from date of receipt of notice to proceed. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for $50 should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS

EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC. Auctioneers and Appraisers. Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, 12 Noon. 1227 R N.W. Pot. 2876.

AUTO GLASS

WEST END GLASS SHOP. LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. SAFETY GLASS. 1806-08 L St. N.W. STer. 8815.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.

Hudson and Terraplane Dealers. Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO. 2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. Dealers in Dodge and Plymouth Trucks. 6800 Wisc. Ave. Wisc 2657.

AUTH. STUDEBAKER. ALBER & McNEIL, INC. SALES STUDEBAKER SERVICE. 1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

TOP AND BODY WORK

BODY REPAIRING, FENDER WORK. Upholstering—Body Painting. KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP. Re. 1144 18th st nw Nat. 1388

BRAKE SERVICE.

FORD—CHEV.—PLYMOUTH 1928-32. RELINED $4.75 COMPLETE. NATIONAL BRAKE CO. 439 K St N.W. Met. 8811. 634 N. Y. Ave. Met. 8776.

TIRES

RETREAD TIRES 6 MO. GUARANTEE $2.95 UP. A. C. TIRE CO. 491 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

BEE BUSINESS

L. J. CARTER. Highest Grade Comb & Extracted Honey. Queens and Bees For Sale. 336 M St. S.W. NA. 6333.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line.
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BEAUTY CULTURE

VITO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Specializing in Permanent Waves. ME. 7652-6252 1922 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Paramount Lady Corrective Cosmetics. Complimentary Facials & Skin Analysis. By appointment in the Home. 2821 14th st. nw. Adams 4795.

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE PERMANENTS $5. SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE. ME 8793 402 Washington Bldg.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $2.50. THOMAS BEAUTY SHOPS. 25c Service. Skilled Operators. 1200 G Street. ME. 9319.

BEER DISTRIBUTOR

WILLIAM P. KILLEEN. AMERICAN BEER. QUALITY AND SERVICE. WEST 2626. 3409 K ST. N.W.

BICYCLES

Buy your Bicycles and Toys from a dealer who will give you service. Small deposit will hold any article till Xmas. 818 9th NW. MEt. 7496. P. M. Corr 5535 Ill Av. NW. GEo. 2555.

CAMERAS

FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc. Wholesale & Retail Photographic Supplies. CAMERA REPAIRING. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIR RENTALS

MRS. CLYDE J. NICHOLS. Folding Chairs for All Occasions. CO. 6324. 4006 N. H. Ave. N.W.

CHIROPODISTS

Dr. R. E. Benedict, Chiropodist. Now Located at Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts. N.W., Room 207. DI. 3296.

CINDER BLOCKS

STRAUB CINDER BLOCKS. Washington Concrete Products Corp. NATIONAL 3087

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. Accounting and Secretarial Courses. DAY SCHOOL, $10 MO.; NIGHT, $6. "A Better Course for Less Money."

COSTUMES

BICKERTON COSTUME SHOP. 75 yrs. of costuming Washington correctly. A VARIED AND SUPERIOR STOCK. Catering to School Plays and Masquerades. NA. 3788. "Over Goodacres." 1308 H N.W.

DENTAL SUPPLIES

DENTAL GOLD CO. Julius Aderer, Inc., Williams Gold Refining Co., Baker & Co., Inc. Complete Lines—And Other Supplies. 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4377.

DOLL HOSPITAL

NORTHEAST DOLL HOSPITAL. Have Your Dolls Repaired Early. Enameling—Wigs—Shoes—Stockings. 710 K st. ne. ATLANTIC 3455.

Small Dolls Restrung (50 Cents). Heads—Wigs—Eyes—Etc. New Dresses If Desired. 1101 14th Street. ME. 2792.

DRESSES

THE FLOYD WILLIAMS DRESS SHOP. Dramatic Styles in Dresses and Hats. $9.95 to $22.50—"One of a Kind." 1406 G St., Dist. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 6th Fl.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits, With Complete Accessories. All New Suits. Latest Styles. M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw. NA. 2435.

SLOAN'S CREDIT. Tuxedos & Dress Suits for Rent—$2 Up. OPEN EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY. 735 7th St. N.W. Na. 7635.

DRUGGISTS

VELLINES' PHARMACY. Prescription Specialist. Films Developed. Magazines, Toilet Articles, Sundries. 121 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 7752.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co. Installations. Repairs. RADIO SERVICE. 5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. 14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEPIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. ME. 3846.

FACE BRICK

Hydraulic Press Brick Co. HY-TEX BRICK. Colorado Bldg. NAtl. 2280.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

BERLITZ School of Languages. French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Priv. or class. By world-famous Berlitz method. The Language Center, 1115 Conn ave. NA. 0270.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. T. CLEMENTS SONS. Established 1862. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 1241 Wisconsin ave nw West 0804

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY. Colonial Funeral Home. "The Only W. R. Pumphrey." Telephone Rockville 210.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO. Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces. CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Me 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO. HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS. NA. 8616. 616 New York Ave. N.W.

HOBBY SHOP

Autographs—Letters of Presidents. Stamp Collections. Old Coins Bought. HOBBY SHOP 718 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 1272.

HOTELS

HAMILTON HOTEL. "Washington's Leading Hotel." Rates—Room for 1, $3.50 to $5.00 Per Day. Room for 2, $5.00 to $8.00 Per Day. 14th and K N.W. Phone Dis. 2580.

POWHATAN HOTEL, 18th & Pa. Ave. NW. Centrally Located, Nearest to All Important Gov't. Offices Interior Dept., Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, etc. Rates: $3.00 up Single; $5.00 up Double.

ICE CREAM

AMREIN. Fancy Ice Cream & Ices: Xmas Candies. Fruit Cakes & Special Cakes to Order. Na. 2238. Daily & Sun. Del. 1109 11th nw.

INSTRUCTION

Telephone Switchboard (PBX). Taught in one week. Complete course, $15. Washington Business Bur., 226 Bond Bldg.

IRON WORKS

DU PONT IRON WORKS. Artistic Wrought Iron Work. Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Bass Railings. 1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646

PETS

DEE CEE KENNELS. Boston, Scotty, Police Puppies—Dogs Boarded. Shep. 3328 or take Colesville Pk. at Traffic Light Sil. Spr., 3½ miles.

LAUNDRIES

YALE LAUNDRY. "Laundry That Excels." NAtional 2491. 437 N. Y. Av. NW.

LILY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS, INC. Complete Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service. Laundry Service Complete for 12c Lb. Work Called for and Delivered. Emerson 1777. 5102 Conduit Rd. N.W.

AVALEAR LAUNDRY. Washington's Newest Sunlight Plant. "A Service to Fit Every Need." Shepherd 3488. 7909 Georgia Ave. N.W.

QUALITY & SERVICE LAUNDRY. Family Washing Completely Finished. Try Our New Economy Service, 10 lbs., $1.50. Greenwood 2600. Wash.-Balto. Blvd.

LEATHER GOODS

LUTZ & CO. Luggage. Est. 1804. Leather Goods. Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags. 1325 G st. nw. NAtional 0244.

G. W. KING, JR. Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery. If It's Made of Leather We Repair It. 511 11th St. N.W. NAtional 4242.

MARKETS

BRIDGEPORT MARKET. New York Meats. Jersey Poultry. FANCY GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES. 2012 P St. NW NO 9864-5.

FLORENCE MARKET. MEATS, GROCERIES & VEGETABLES. 1727 21st St. N.W. NO. 0465-6.

SAM'S CUT RATE MARKET. Samuel Chaikin, Prop. MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES. 1801 Vermont Ave. N.W. DE 5863.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC. 1810 Conn. Ave. N.W. POtomac 1846. Courses in all Subjects. Day and evening classes—31st year.

OIL BURNERS

MARR OIL BURNER. "The Only One on Earth Like It." The Oil Burner With Preoxygenation. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. 1703 L St. N.W. Nat. 2616.

UNITED STATES OIL BURNER. "As Good as Its Name." MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., INC. 1908 M St. N.W. Dis. 3626.

OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. A. R. Cohen Is Now Associated With Kur Jewelry & Optical Co. 417 7th St. N.W. NA. 5282.

FRANCIS R. HILLYARD. "At Your Service for All Eye Trouble and Lens Replacement at Short Notice." 1832 7th N.W. EST. 1896. No. 1522.

PAINT DISTRIBUTORS

HUGH REILLY COMPANY. Distributors for Barreled Sunlight, Dupont, U S Deck Paint, Valspar Finishes. Nat. 1703 1334 New York ave nw

PAINTING—PAPERING

J. B. MADDOX. Painting—Decorating—Paperhanging. PO. 3247. 2210 Douglas St. N.E.

M. L. SMITH Painting, papering, roofing; general repairing and decorating; satisfaction guar.; reas. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

WARNER STUDIOS. Special Xmas Portraits, 8x10—$1 Each. Suite 302, 1317 F Street.

POULTRY

FRED KOLKER POULTRY CO. TURKEYS A SPECIALTY. We cater to supper and dinner affairs. 1263 4th NE. LI. 10278.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

RUFUS H. DARBY PRINTING CO. Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872. Phone Nat. 3073. 905 E St. N.W.

FREA PRINTING CO. Quality Printing—Prompt Service. 1326 Eye St. N.W. NA. 4040.

RADIO SERVICE

Columbia Radio Service. HOME: "Service Exclusively." AUTO Recommended by leading dealers. DE. 1141. 1722 14th St. NW.

RESTAURANTS

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. "All Over Town." Hamburgers, 5c. Good Pies and Coffee. Beer on Draught and in Bottles.

ROOFERS

G. R. WATSON. SLATE AND TILE ROOFING. 35 Years of Satisfactory Service. GE. 2321. 5224 8th St. NW.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

RUG CLEANING

THE LUWIN CO. 9x12 Domestic Rugs Shampooed—$3.00. No. 9160 1725 7th st. nw.

SCHOOLS

DEVITT SCHOOL. College Preparatory, West Point and Annapolis. Lower School for Young Boys. Phone Cl. 3113. 2961 Upton St. N.W.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

EUROPE—CALIFORNIA—ORIENT CRUISES. INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE-MARINE CO. 743 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 1644.

CUNARD WHITE STAR. Europe—Cruises Everywhere. 1504 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 7775.

FRENCH LINE. Europe FRANCE AFLOAT West Id's. 924 15th St. MEtroplitan 1440.

STOCK BROKERS

MEMBERS N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE.

HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO. Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 5330. Mr. Chester W. Lockwood, Mgr.

WESTHEIMER & CO. Woodward Bldg. Natl. 5500. Grain Orders Accepted.

TAILORS

M. LANDSMAN. EXPERT TAILORS. HIGH CLASS CLEANING. 1634 17th St. N.W. DE. 5866.

THEATERS

PRINCESS THEATER. A Double Feature Every Day. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 1119 H St. N.E.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes Bought, Sold, Rented & Repaired. LINCOLN 0082. 1431 E. CAPITOL ST.

WELDING

HAWK WELDING CO. Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting. Phone West 2324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

DAVID FELDMAN. Fine Wines and Liquors. THE BEST PRICES IN THE CITY. Phone NO 5880. 2202 14th St. N.W.

THOMAS P. GREENE. Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors. "A trial will convince you." MEt. 6279. 404 6th St. N.W.

REID'S LIQUOR & WINE SHOP. Featuring the Best at the Lowest Prices. SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE. Phone NO. 9419. 1769 U St. N.W.

FELKER'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE. The Best in Bonded & Blended Liquors. We Deliver Every Place. Phone Col. 8332. 3706 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ELWOOD MARKET. Choice Wines and Liquors. PROMPT DELIVERY. Call GE. 9875-4060. 7742 Ga. Ave N W

P. J. COOK WINE & LIQUOR STORE. Same Place in Georgetown Since 1895. Finest Brands in the City. Phone We. 2470. 3214 M St. N.W.

SOUTHWEST LIQUOR STORE. The Leading Liquor Dealer in the S.W. Finest Brands—Cheapest Prices. 702 4th St. S.W. Dis. 0152.

MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY. All Brands of Bonded & Domestic Liquors. "A trial will convince you." Phone COl. 8983. 3146 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W.

EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE. The finest wines and liquors. Rush free delivery anywhere. Phone WE. 0336. 3351 M street nw.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC. Wines, Beers and Liquors. Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section. ADams 4580.

KERN'S LIQUOR STORE. Northeast Leading Liquor Dealers. All Leading Brands of Liquors. 1231 H St. N.E. LI. 8420.

LARIMER'S. Washington's Finest Wine and Liquor Shop. All Brands of Blended & Bonded Liquors. Dec. 3366. 1737 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

GOOD HOPE PHARMACY. Southeast Leading Liquor Dispenser. We sell only the best obtainable. 1400 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 4444.

WOOD BUSINESS

POTOMAC FUEL CO. Select Wood, Fireplace, Stove, Kindling. FINEST GRADES OF COAL. NA. 3910. 504 Maine Ave. S.W.

N.E. BUSINESS HOUSES

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

NATIONAL SERVICE CO. Auto Parts, Machine Shop. AT. 0030. 408 H St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO. One of Washington's Largest Authorized Ford Dealers. New York Ave. & N. Capitol St. NA. 3982.

ANDERSON & MENSH. "Hupmobile Dealers." Used Cars. 50 H St. N.E. MEt. 7425.

CHIROPODISTS

DR. JOSEPHINE PACKARD. Qualified Woman Surgeon Chiropodist. BY APPOINTMENT IN THE HOME. CALL PO. 1280. 206 S St. N.E.

DR. N. LOWE. DR. A. M. STEINBERG. Foot Specialists—Modern Methods. AT. 3332 707 Mass. Ave. N.E.

DRUGGISTS

BRADLEY'S PHARMACY. Prescription Experts—Free Delivery. 701 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. LINCOLN 5539.

BROWN'S PHARMACY. HERE TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH. 4421 SHERIFF RD. NE. ATLANTIC 6160.

DAHLGREN PHARMACY. PRESCRIPTIONS. POTOMAC 5454. 936 RHODE IS. AV. NE.

P. A. LADDON DRUG STORE. "Trade With Us and Save Money." 237 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 1069-1070

ROBIN'S PHARMACY. Prescriptions—Free Delivery. Fine Wines and Liquors. 728 F St. NE. LI. 1956.

WHITE CROSS PHARMACY. Your Neighborhood Drug Store. J. S. du Pief PHARMACISTS J. J. Creamer. 1319 H ST N.E. LINCOLN 1654. Prescriptions called for and delivered.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

McKAIN'S SALES AND SERVICE. Westinghouse Refrigs. Washers—Vacuum Cleaners—Nu-Enamel. LI. 6050. 413 H St. N.E.

FURNITURE

HOPWOOD'S. The finest in furniture. "SERVICE THAT PLEASES." 716 K N.W. MEt. 5287. 815 H N.E. ATL. 3247.

HARDWARE

PAINTS ARTHUR KETTNER GLASS. 3524 12th St. N.E. NO. 9780. Formerly Store Manager Hugh Reilly Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued.)

MERCHANDISE

GAFFIN'S, INC. Northeast Leader in Merchandise. Featuring Quality and Prices. Phone LI. 4900. 925 H St. N.E.

PENNANT MFG.

UNITED STATES POSTER COMPANY. Manufacturers of Felt Novelties. Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops. 330 H St. N.E. LIcoln 2835.

RESTAURANTS

Wine, Liquor and All Brands of Beer. Business Men's Lunch—Table d'Hote. Seafood a Specialty. WEBER'S ALHAMBRA CAFE. 402-404 H St. N.E.

WINE, LIQUOR, BEER

ALLEN'S WINE, LIQUOR & BEER CO. CHOICEST LIQUORS IN THE NORTHEAST. 654 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 8092.

VISIT "FRIENDLY MACK" For Your Liquor Supplies. H STREET LIQUOR SHOPPE. 301 H St. N.E. LI. 6896.

KELLY'S BEER & LIQUOR STORE. Beer and Liquors. "The Best in Quality and Prices." 415 H St. N.E. LI. 9412

Wood's Cafe Under New Management. ETHEL & PERRY, Props. Featuring the Best Wines and Beer. MEt. 9191. 33 H St. N.E.

WATCH REPAIRS

ODD SHAPED CRYSTALS, 25c UP. Watches & Clocks Repaired by Master Workman. Old Jewelry Remodeled. LEON'S—1431 H St. N.E.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOG—Wire-haired female pup; white, with brown saddle and tan face; reward. AD. 1267.

GLOVE—Fur-lined, near Carlton Hotel. Finder please phone District 8822, room 700.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service, Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World

Camera Repairing. Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

FEET HURT? DR. BATES sponsors FOOT COMFORT. Hrs., 12-8 p. m., Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET Dr. Della Ledendecker's Wonderful Hands Rub Your Aches and Pains Away. 3025 O st. nw. DE. 1120.

MASSAGE PHYSIOTHERAPY. By Appointment. Vivian Hopkins. CO. 4384; 2701 Conn ave

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Young lady wishes to share large double room with another; twin beds, 2 closets, southern exposure, best home-cooked food. AD. 4368.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

M. HERMAN. Custom Tailor Suits Made to Order. COl. 5258. 3913 14th St. N.W.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Taught; scientific movements; ladies only. Call Miss Zola, COl. 7744, Apt. 509 West.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

Doctors Recommend *Chambers* AMBULANCES

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

Chambers *Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World*

Offices—Call Col. 0432. 1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CARS and passengers wanted, all points daily; share expense. Reliable Auto Travel B. 1101 14th st. nw. ME. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used ... $1. NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE. 1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

TRAVEL SERVICE 10A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE. Steamship Tickets. Tours and Cruises Everywhere. Baggage and Accident Insurance. Travelers' Cheques. Money Orders. Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. 1414 F ST. N.W. NAt. 1076 and 1258

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GIRL—Colored, thoroughly exp. for gen. work in boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

LADIES (2), willing to work for about $18 weekly assisting Christmas sales campaign; no canvassing. Apply Employment Manager, mornings only. Room 603, 1319 F st nw.

NURSE and housekeeper. 2150 P st. nw. NO. 5945.

WOMEN (2), with sales ability; salary and commission. Apply in person, 2821 14th st. nw., 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Specialist in ignition and brakes. Apply R. G. Dunne & Co., 600 H st. ne.

BARBER—First class, at once. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, first class, for evenings. 2709 14th st. nw. COl. 7400.

BARBER—First class, sober; steady job. Apply 1134 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED man (white) may earn room and obtain board at $2.50 weekly. International Club, 1607 I (Eye) st.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1; 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 304.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PRESSER—With driver's license; guarantee and percent. 6222 3d nw. GE. 7349.

2 SALESMEN 2. THIS IS THE RADIO SEASON. GET IN ON THE CLEAN-UP. FOR $1 DELIVERS A RADIO FOR XMAS. COMMISSION AND CAR ALLOWANCE. BAILEY'S TIRE STORE, FLORIDA AND SHERMAN AVES. NW., BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. MR. SCOTT.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE SALESMAN. A capable young man, who has had some experience in selling in these departments. Address Box 126, The Washington Post.

WANTED SALESMEN. Can use 4 more; drawing account; car expense or transportation furnished; commission paid each week. Apply Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

NO CANVASSING. National organization has opening in D. C., Md. and Va. for salesmen with cars. Experience not essential. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Advanced commission or salary arrangement. Apply Monday, 11-1, 2-4. Personal manager. 4209 9th st. nw.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS. APPLY MR. HIPSON 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN. Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COOKING and housework by colored woman; city refs.; stay nights. 1129 6th st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Thanksgiving special, 8 private lessons, $5. Linc. 5967.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

BE A SECRETARY. Intensive courses save time and money. Position guaranteed. Openings daily. Earn a good salary. You can. Inquire. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ROUX TINT, $2.50. New Metropolitan, 617 7th nw. ME. 7568.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A PROFITABLE, high-class men's specialty shop (men's furnishings) catering to exclusive trade, is available to responsible party with some capital. Located in one of Washington's largest and finest buildings. A real center of activity. Low rent. Box 208, Washington Post.

GASOLINE STATION — Nice business; downtown corner; rent, $85. Only $1,000. R. M DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN to invest small amount of cash in growing business manufacturing an article sold to department and chain stores, on large profits. Can become officer or director if desired. Box 213, Washington Post.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—East Capitol st. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $65. Full price $650. Terms. Investigate. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw. NAt. 9654.

STORES—(2), Large, for rent; right in center of Washington; good for dry goods, restaurant or anything you might want. Apply now at 731 North Capitol st. Stock and fixtures also for sale.

WILL INVEST moderate sum with services in a profitable established business or new enterprise having real possibilities. Box 209, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates. NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS, 7912 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 2852.

LOANS UP TO $300. On Furniture, Automobiles or Endorsers. 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Come in, write or phone. STATE LOAN CO. 3309 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier. Phone DEcatur 5555.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Large, sunny rooms; neat, clean; reas. AD. 8522.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Attractive, sunny, front room; newly decorated, twin beds; comf. home; convenient location. NO. 6713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Double rm., priv. b.; c. h. w.; meals opt.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Room, adjoining bath, 2d floor.

CLEVELAND PARK—3602 Porter st. nw. Front rm., next bath; reas.; garage. Cl. 0995.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006—Apt. 40. Attrac. front room; near bath; for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; for business woman; home privileges; $20. COl. 8090.

DOWNTOWN (1314 15th st. nw. Apt. 3)—Large front rm., shower; permanent or transient.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1226—Large sunny front room facing Lincoln Park, 2d floor; gentleman; reas.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with private bath, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center of Govt. offices.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attractively furn. front room, kit., private bath, detached home; utilities, phone, ext. only.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Pleasant single rm., with running water; reasonable.

LACLEDE APT. No. 44, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave.; outside sunny quiet room, for 1 gentleman.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1794, near 18th and Col. rd. Attractive room in well kept, congenial home; reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. $5 up weekly. Rooms with running water, $1 day up. With bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NO. 6500.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. N.W. Beautifully furnished single room. $7 week.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Hotel service; downtown; comfortable; $2 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1640—Room; next bath; hot water; $18; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedroom, 3 windows, lavatory; gift if desired; $25.

2311 CALVERT ST. NW. ... beautiful home; conv. transp.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—Apt. 40. Attractively furn. front room, for employed person. North 8742.

HOTEL INN 606 9th. $1.50-$2 per day; $2-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Lovely master bedroom, suitable for couple or 2 young men; excellent board. ADams 6911.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; attractive single and double rooms; excellent board; reasonable rates.

K ST. NW., 1732—Front room; 2 ladies; $40; 1 man, $25.

LANIER PL. NW., 1749—Large, newly furnished double front room, next to bath; first class.

NEAR 16TH ST. COLUMBIA RD.—Double room, next to bath, twin beds, excellent board.

N ST. NW., 3210—Lovely rooms, excellent board, homelike; $7.50 wk. up.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Island ave.; Large front room; for 2 or 3; also single room.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; large front room with bath; for couple; well located; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

1363 EUCLID ST (at 14th)—Large rooms, twin beds; 2 or 3; excellent table; month, $27; wk. $6.50. COL. 10422.

1775 LANIER PL.—Bright, cheery front room; good meals; quiet, convenient location; (18th, Col. rd.) 1 or 2; reas.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON'S VAN LINES, 1115 N. Y. ave. nw., NA. 1460. Long distance, local moving. Better trips to New York.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326.

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO. Daily Trips to Baltimore. Every Piece of Furniture Padded. "Operators of Allied Van Lines." 5824 Georgia Ave. Georgia 1985.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR sublease until October, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 18x18, Steinway parlor grand, radio, Chinese rugs, etc.; rent reduced for immediate occupancy. The Argonne, 1629 Columbia rd. nw. Phone Columbia 5641 for appointment.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & NIGHT. AD. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. and Calif. st. Apt. 306; 2 bedrooms, kitchenette.

IRVING ST. NW., 1324—Beautifully furn. room, gas, light, heat.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt., 1 rm., $6.50.

MD. AVE. NE., 616—1 room for l. h. k.

WALKING distance—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; elevator; $45. ACME RENTAL SERVICE. Clev. 5003.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Large bed-living room, kitchen, bath.

16TH ST. NW., 2400—2 desirable apts.; 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50-$57.50.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 1. Apartment of 2 large rooms, bath and porch; attractively furnished. Open for inspection any afternoon. $75 month. LINKINS CO. 733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses. DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU. 927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
600 20th st. nw. 1 room, bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
250 Farragut St.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $75. Key in Apt. 103.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Furnished and unfurnished Apartments and houses.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
818 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CONN. AVE. & R—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and bath, $110. Call NAt. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

MOST ATTRAC. 2d-fl. duplex home; 6 rms. (3 extra-large bedrms.), beautifully decorated as owner's home; tile bath; screened porch; Frigd. 3021 15th st. nw.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 735—3 and 4 rms. and bath, with electricity included; $35 to $45 per month.

QUICK! $10 flat charge; prompt service, assuring just the apt. you want; best value! Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

PRESIDENTIAL APTS—1026 16th st. nw. Choice apartments; phone resident mgr., MEt. 2537 or Munsey Trust Co. Na. 8080.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Next to school; large double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $52.50; Frigidaire on house current; ring janitor. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

4 ROOMS and bath, ½ block west of Conn. ave., $60, incl. refrigeration. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

5 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $75; adults only; near 16th st. and Columbia rd. Call EM. 6683.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

DOWNTOWN APT. 40.
Modern elevator bldg., convenient—1 rm., kit., b., apt. See BLAIR, 1321 M st. nw. Phone NAt. 5437.

$35.00 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 812 10th st. nw. Plenty of heat and hot water. Representative on premises 4 to 6 p. m. daily. Phon NO. 3400.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3060 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

1016 16th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 and $115. Elevator service. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100.

$50.00 Downtown Location, 1724 H st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50.00.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

$90.00 HAMMOND COURT, 30th and Que Sts. NW.—Convenient to bus service and near shopping center. Apartment 201, 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.00. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST. N.W., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st nw. NAt. 2345.

FRONT 5-ROOM SUITE in Boss & Phelps Bldg Rent, $125 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 square feet floor space; entire floor divided into 3 private offices and reception room, with walnut glassed partitions, carpeted throughout. Ideal location for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581.

UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.W. Corner of 15th & H Sts
A few offices and suites now available.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St N.W. DIst. 6830.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads National 4200

DOWNTOWN—Near largest cafeteria and chain drug stores, 10x75 ft. store; excellent location for 'most any business. Rent, $200, including heat. Nat. 2626.

1307 CONN. AVE.—Store ideally located, suitable for Xmas Specialty Shop. Available at once, until 1st of January. Box 195, Washington Post.

21 H ST. NW.—Good business section, opposite Govt. Printing Office. Only $30 per mo. Phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

2 SMALL STORES in center of downtown shopping district on principal street. Rent, $125 each. Nat. 2626.

1432 PARK ROAD N.W.
Large, attractive store, located in the heart of uptown business, near 14th st. and Arcade Market. Rent reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K st. nw. NAtional 0588.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SMALL STORE on prominent corner, good for any business requiring limited space. Rent, $100. Nat. 2626

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3750 Kanawha St.—10-room stucco house, 3 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; a. m. i. Telephone Cleveland 8293 for appointment.

2701 36th ST. N.W.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS.
Detached home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, completely furnished; finished attic with running water. Oil heat, electrical refrigeration, electric range, 2-car garage. Rental $200 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BELMONT RD. NW., 1920—8 r., ba., gas furn., Frigid., 2-story and cellar brk., $90. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAt. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached stucco, 7 rooms and bath; new condition; garage. Call Nat. 2627 for appointment.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer st. 9 rms. 2 baths; all mod. conv. Owner. PO. 2131.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 11 rms., 3 baths, brick; also 7 rms. and bath, bungalow west of Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Kosters, MEt. 7360.

NORTHWEST—Houses, 7 rms. and bath to 10 rooms, 4 baths; $70 up. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
109 Varnum st. nw. Very desirable corner brick; 7 rooms and bath; modern. Large yard, garage; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

$40.00 2820 30th St. SE.—6 rooms and bath; lot 50x200.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NAtional 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
3935 Morrison St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 finished rooms on third floor; extra bedroom on main floor; maid's room and bath n basement. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Large lot with ample shade and shrubbery. Excellent neighborhood. For information, call Metropolitan 2306.

COLORED.
746 7TH ST. SE.
7 rooms; hot-water heat, electric lights; garage. To be redecorated. Rent, $40 mo.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1317—Detached brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, lot 50x167. To inspect, call Columbia 0497.

3D ST. NE., 2413—5-room-and-bath brick; h.-w. h.; new-house condition; rent, $50; sale price, $4,950; terms; vacant.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

SALES AND RENTALS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye st. nw MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEAR Forestville, Md.; furnished house; 4 rooms; elec. lights; wood for fuel; $15; refs. 1105 K st. nw.

15 PARK AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Short distance from city; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity, garage; wide, deep lot; $42.50 mo.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NAt. 1652. 1400 H St. N.W.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MIAMI, FLA.—Charming home for season. POt. 2027; 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENT or entire floor, partially furnished in private home, wanted by married couple and child; 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; N.W. section preferred; must be clean, comfortable and reasonable rent; references exchanged. Box 212, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$7,450—NINE ROOM AND TWO BATH COLONIAL brick home, near 14th and Spring Rd. In perfect condition hot-water heat, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, elec. refrig. Excellent for rooming house.

$8,900—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN MICHIGAN PARK—the finest residential section of Brookland, N.E. Near the Catholic University and Monastery. Six fine rooms, enclosed rear porches all improvements, garage. Terms.

$10,500—EIGHT ROOM, TWO BATH DETACHED Home, near the Chevy Chase Circle in the District. Beautiful lot 55 feet wide. Close to the car line and the Blessed Sacrament Church. Near public school. Five bedrooms, hot-water heat with gas furnace, modern equipment. Inspection invited.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$8,950
A newly renovized, semidetached brick home containing seven rooms and bath; on a wide avenue. Hot-water heat, built-in garage. This home is 30 feet wide and sold originally for thousands of dollars above the offered sale price.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers),
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

List your property with us
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED THROUGH THIS OFFICE AT $12,750.
IN CLEVELAND PARK. A CORNER brick home with 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 COMPLETE BATHS on second floor; finished third-floor room and storage; reception hall, lovely living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen, very attractive RECREATION ROOM, automatic heating plant, 2-car BUILT-IN GARAGE; lovely and expensive shrubbery and ornamental trees; house cost owner about $20,000. In splendid condition. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusive agents. NATIONAL 9300.

Real Intrinsic Values

$1,500. Small industrial site in Georgetown containing 3,000 sq. ft.

$6,950. Detached Dutch colonial, six-room, front and rear porches, thoroughly modern home in West Chevy Chase.

$9,500. 13 acres facing Bradley Boulevard immediately nw. of Edgemoor

$10,500. On 13th one square north of Central High School; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, front and rear porches, gas heat, tile kitchen, modern.

$10,500. Down town on Eye st. near corner 20th st., 3-story, 10 rooms, h.-w. heat elec.; 1st commercial.

$10,950. Corner detached brick home in North Cleveland Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; thoroughly modern; beautiful condition.

$14,000. 233 acres high, rolling cultivated farm near Potomac, Md.; 2 houses, outbuildings, stream, orchard.

$15,000. Detached home in Cleveland Park; 66-ft. lot, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. A beautiful home near the Cathedral.

$21,000. Owner, leaving town, wants immediate offer on small estate in Edgemoor; 70,000 sq. ft. facing 2 streets. Beautifully appointed home; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

Phone now for appointment to see these outstanding bargains.

JOHN F. MAURY &
J. RUPERT MOHLER
Realtors.
1624 Eye St. NA. 4080.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIVE desirable building sites, located in Silver Spring section, 4 blocks from the new Montgomery County High School, which is now under construction. Close to 2 golf courses and the new Sligo Creek Parkway. Will sell singly if desired on reasonable terms at about one-half of present market value. Address Box 196, The Washington Post.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—$200, $5 down, $5 month; sewer, gas, elec. 1 block bus line. ZANTZINGER Co. Greenwood 1819

NEAR LYON PARK—Ideal home site, 50x100 feet, high and dry; $8,000 homes same block; cost $1,750; due to my transfer will sacrifice for $950. AD. 1739.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARDMORE—7 rms; bath, elec. 2 acres ground; ½ block car line, $3,500. ZANTZINGER CO. Greenwood 1819.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New brick; 5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; $7,500.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon, Va.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS—Beautiful detached brick homes, a. m. i., only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park, Shepherd 3444.

$6,500—2 acres on highway; 10 miles from D. C.; 8-room tile dwelling; h.-w. h.; elec.; hardwood floors; bus by door. GEO. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FRAME SHED—10th st., between Constitution and Pa. aves., at Dept. Justice Bldg. Inquire James Donnelly, 8, 12, 4 o'clock, week days.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. D. Little, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

STONE HOUSE—85 acres; $8,500; pretty setting; meadow view; large stream. R. B. FARQUHAR, 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

55 ACRES unusually good land; big stream; 8-room house, outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st. Falls Church 406.

17 ACRES—Woods; on State road; 19 miles D. C.; price, $565; all cash. Call NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

LEESBURG, VA.—Colonial estate, 300 acres; lovely old brick house; heat, water, electricity; magnificent trees; sell as a whole or house and 30 acres.
Grazing farm, 500 acres; never failing water. These and other places larger and smaller at sacrifice prices.
John Hill Carter, Leesburg, Va. Phone 82.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. DIst. 4808.

BEFORE YOU sell, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARGAINS in pedigreed Pomeranians and Pekingese puppies; 1 grown Pekingese, toy type. Dec. 2880.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed. 3213 Jocelyn st. nw.; CLeve. 8354.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AMPICO GRAND—Repossessed recently; will sell for balance due of $640 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this lovely little grand for $389. It is worth considerable more; terms $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Brand new; used as floor sample only; for $195, including bench to match. Terms, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Lovely small piano just like new; only $165; terms $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Two floor samples; priced for quick sale; make us an offer. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; CO. 0100.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-AWAY COT with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered; 5 cu. ft.; good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday, 2030 14th st. nw. Only a few left.

GAS RANGE (new) $29.50, and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER'S DESK, solid mahogany, $15; vacuum cleaner, fine condition and attachments, $10. Col. 5829-J.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 16th nw.

UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANOS—Rebuilt to serve well for $45, $50, $65, $75; terms, $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, any length, $10 per cord, curb delivery; also pine, hickory, kindling. Dial WAlnut 8487. F. W. Clark.

WOOD—Seasoned oak best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. WIsc. 3316

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Apartment Grand; beautiful mahogany case; small size; will sell for balance due, $196; terms $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PRINTING PRESS—One C. and P., 10x15; Miller feeder; perfect condition. C. W. Hill, 1320 F st. nw.

DOLL HOUSES
"Butcher-Built," 5 rooms, electrically lighted, furnished, $10. ORDER NOW. AD. 6343. 3006 Eleventh st. nw.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER—WINDOWS—FRAMES
WALLBOARD—PIPE—ETC.
BOILERS
7-YARROW 500 H.P. EA.
2-HEINE 150 H.P. EA.
2-KEWANEE 100 H.P. EA.
ALL WITH OIL BURNERS
FROM GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
OFFICE 19TH & C STS. N.W.—ME. 6511

KITT'S

Storewide Sale of
PIANOS
at Reduced Prices!

Including our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fisher, Everett, Steck, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Chickering and many others. To make it easier for you to buy at once, you need pay—

NO MONEY DOWN

—just come in and make your selection and we will deliver the piano—your payments start later. Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store, and rather than go to the great expense of moving a large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!

Grands, $175—$200—$225 and Up
Uprights, $25 Up—Players, $50 Up

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANY AUTO door or windshield glass installed $2. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., 2d and Fla. ave. ne. DI. 0754.

SPECIAL—Every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown Reasonable.
SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SELECT fuel, wood, coal, oil; all grades; wholesale, retail. Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910, DI. 0385.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. Lincoln 1203.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

50c

NOTICE

WE DON'T CARE ABOUT THE PRICE that you have paid for shoe repairs, nor for the length of time that work lasted, because WE GUARANTEE that the MATERIALS we use and the WORK we do will EQUAL THAT OF ANY IN WASHINGTON.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels 25c

We Offer You a Courteous, Complete VALET SERVICE

Liberty
VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. MEt. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quanity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.; MEt. 5415 (no branches.)

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANT 1930, 1931 Ford, Chevrolet Sedan. Cash. Mr. Tweed, Portland Hotel.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES.
$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

NAtional 4200. POSTads. Quick results.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
CHEV., $4.95 up. FORD, $4.45 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads National 4200

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3. This week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; for 2-door car, $2. Our glazer has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. North 10408.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads National 4200

TIRES ON CREDIT

Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA
or
GOODRICH TIRES
Name Your Own
TERMS
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVROLET, 1934, ½-ton Panel Delivery. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Roper, Lincoln 9329.

CHEVROLET Panel delivery; 131-inch wheelbase; good tires; splendid condition; ready to go to work; only $325; terms; trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

FORD 1931 Truck, 1½-ton, closed cab, platform body; 157-in. wheelbase; motor reconditioned like new; a unit ready to make real money for you; $295.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery, blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

FORD 1932, 4-cyl., stake body truck; long wheel base; dual wheels; rebuilt motor; $265; terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
3339 Benning rd. ne. Linc. 9077.

FORDS—Three; 1932 hydraulic dump; dual wheels; sell 1 or all; bargains for cash. 1420 Irving st. nw.

Quick results. NAtional 4200. POSTads.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUICK
1931 Sedan; 8 cylinder, 6 good tires and wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack; has had splendid care and is very clean throughout; has glistening Brewster green duco finish. Equipped with Philco Radio. $425.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DI. 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CADILLAC
1932 sport coupe 6-wire wheels; very fine medium blue paint; this car is in the finest possible condition thruout; priced $1,095; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, ideal family car, general condition very good; priced for quick sale, $355.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC.
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; black; A-1 condition; only $445; terms, trade. Tom's—Chrysler, Plymouth, 1355 Conn. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 6 Sedan, in unusually fine condition; flawless upholstery and paint, excellent tires and engine; has free wheeling, synchromesh silent second transmission, safety glass windshield and no-draft ventilation, starterator, automatic heat control and cooling system and other superior features. Reduced to $469. Guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER '33 Sedan; recent trade; owner needed 2 cars; beautiful condition; sacrificed $100 less than code price for immediate sale. See this remarkable value before you buy; $543.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC.
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

Call a POSTad-taker today—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHRYSLER 1931 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels; good paint and top, excellent mechanical condition, air horn, a special at $295. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

DODGE '33 "6" SEDAN
Smart looking; finished in black. Dodge dependability and long life at its best. Be sure to see this one first. $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1932 V-8 Roadster. Only $270. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

FORD '32 TUDOR
New green finish; an attractive car that offers new-car pep and stamina for only a fraction of its original cost. Its roominess provides complete relaxation. $299
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '33 "V-8" SEDAN
Just the thing for buyers looking for good economical transportation. This car is for sale at a really bargain price and won't last long. Let us demonstrate today. $375
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '33 Tudor; new tires; good paint and mechanical condition; best care by a most particular owner-driver. Priced less than allowance price, $435.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC.
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD '32 Tudor. Words fail to describe this incomparable little car; it is far above the average '32 model; private owner has treated it like a baby (garage every night), and so we have classed this as a once-in-a-lifetime bargain at $355.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC.
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD—1932 V-8; finished in blue; spotless mohair upholstery; motor is in perfect condition. Exceptionally clean car and guaranteed 30 days; $345. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1934 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; brand-new; owner sick and unable to drive; will sacrifice. Call WEst 0975-R.

NASH—1932 De Luxe Sedan, with 6 wheels, fender wells and trunk rack; beautiful black finish and rich whipcord upholstery. Standard 8 with 85-h. p. engine, free wheeling, synchro-shift silent second, adj. driver's seat ride control, rubber spring shackles and many other high-class features. Has 4 new tires and is in guaranteed condition; $445. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1512 14th st. nw.

NASH 1932 "8" sedan. This excellent car has only been driven 15,000 miles and is about the nearest to new used car you can buy. It is beautifully finished in dark blue and has durable mohair upholstery. The tires are new and the brakes have just been relined. Has syncro-safety-shift transmission, down-draft carburetor, vibration dampener, oil temperature regulator, thermostatic cooling system, rubber spring shackles and airplane type instrument panel. The 8-cylinder 78 h. p. engine, is in perfect shape and noted for its smooth economy. Easy terms and trade, $450.
WILLIAM & BAKER, INC.
Nash Dealers.
1507 14th St. N.W. Potomac 6140.

OLDS 8 '33 Touring Coupe. Black; best whipcord upholstery; large built-in trunk; A-1 condition; $645; terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS USED-CAR LOT,
29th and M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

OLDS 6 1933 Sport Coupe. Black finish; spotless mohair upholstery; mechanically perfect; $595; terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS USED-CAR LOT,
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD—'30 club sedan; class distinction; only $425. Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD
1932—5-passenger sedans; models 900 and 901—one is black, the other, tan; both cars have beautiful paint and are in the finest possible condition. You can get no better value at $845; C. C. C guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PACKARD
1928, 4-door Sedan; hood, tires and finish; fine shape throughout, $190. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DI. 4200 1130 Connecticut Ave.

PLYMOUTH '34 SEDANS
Demonstrators—These cars cannot be told from new; they are priced as low as $597, and carry factory new-car guarantee; new-car terms. Apply and we will accept your car in trade.
Down payment as low as $150.
Balance over 18 months.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. ave. nw.
Plymouth Dealers. Open eves.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan; dark blue finish; good all around condition; a real value at $285; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5816.

PLYMOUTH
1932 coach; good black paint; this car is in very good general condition and represents real value at $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH '33 SEDAN
A beautiful, glossy, new-looking PB series Sedan with one-piece steel body, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and a quiet motor. Genuine bargain $369
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PONTIAC '32 CONV. COUPE
A smart, snappy looking de luxe car with a new top and new body finish, 6 w.w. well fenders and metal tire cover. Its motor purrs like new. Ideal for lovers of sport cars. $365
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; driven by company official; drastically reduced. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott. WEst 2166.

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe Sedan, with 6 wire wheels and fender wells; slight mileage; new-car guarantee and finance charges; $725. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 4-door Sedan Demonstrator; only driven 3,500 miles. New car guarantee and finance rates. Will accept a small car in trade. L. P. Steurt, Inc., 1440 P st. nw.

ROCKNE, 1932 Sport Coupe, in perfect condition. Sacrifice price, $275. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER '34 Dictator "6" De Luxe Sedan. Practically new car, with SAFETY GLASS all around. FINE MOTOR and a set of tires that are ALMOST NEW. A REAL VALUE $675
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."
Three Big Showrooms.
1835, 1840, 1901 14th, at T.

TERRAPLANE—1933 4-door Sedan. Opalescent gray finish with red wire wheels; 4 new tires; low mileage; steel body, safety glass windshield, adj. front seat and steering column ride control; excellent 6-cylinder 70-h.p motor; $445. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BIG USED CAR SALE
NOW ON AT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Buicks—Demonstrators
1934 SEDANS — 4-DOOR
Company owned and operated.
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Phone GReenwood 1810.

10—1932 and 1933 Fords
MUST GO
NO MONEY DOWN!!
No Notes Due Until 1935

1933 Ford V-8 Coupe	$399
1933 Ford V-8 Fordor	425
1933 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	459
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	425
1933 Ford V-8 Victoria	459
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	325
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	325
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	315
1932 Terraplane Coupe	315
1932 Ford V-8 D. L. Rdst.	299

Your 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on one of these cars. Balance payable in 18 months. No notes due until 1935.

HANDLEY
MOTOR COMPANY
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PAPERING
PAINTING CEMENTING
WIRING ROOFING
PLUMBING PLASTERING
SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
COMPLETE BUILDING AND RENOVIZING
Carpentering, brick, concrete, stucco, roofing, painting, porches, garages.
REASONABLE TERMS—FREE ESTIMATES
Construction Service Co.
1219 OTIS PL. N.W. COLUMBIA 1082.

ALL ROOFING, tinning and furnace work. Special prices this month. Est. 23 years. United Construction Co., 1913 7th st. nw. NOrth 3273; ADams 6273.

Alterations, Additions, Remodeling.
General Contracting Co., Inc.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th st. nw. NA. 3303. Nite, AD. 8529.

BRICKWORK—$5 a day, or set price on job; expert workmen; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Milo, LIncoln 0124.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof. Insulation. Remodel. Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. Po. 1412.

Post Ad Writers assisted in preparing many of the ads you see here.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY new, remodeling, repair work. 16 yrs. exp.; large or small construction AD. 4368.

NAtional 4200. POSTads. Quick results.

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, roofing, sign painting. DI. 6479.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Chimney Work

CHIMNEYS—Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired; pointing and brick work; work guar. reas. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

Concrete.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
2539 Pa. Ave. N. W POtomac 0600.

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME 0654.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old & new houses. Power insulation & reprs. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME. 8635.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. DE 4073-J. 3918 12th ne.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.,
4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD. 2337.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Heating

THOMAS F ADAMS—Heating remodeling and repairing; terms, 1-5 years. 749 Silver Spring ave Shepr 2770-J

Master Plumbers Association

H. E. HUNTSBERRY, INC.
PLUMBING
AND HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
Phone Col. 9638. 1400 Spring Rd. N.W

D. E. JENKINS INC.
Plumbing
and Heating
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone NAt. 7038. 1501 H st nw.

JOHN W. HIGDON
Plumbing and Heating
Remodeling—Jobbing—Repairing.
Quick, Dependable Service.
4300 10th St. N.E POtomac 0229.

FRANK A. KERR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating.
24-Hour Service—Seven Days a Week.
1361 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WEst 0612.

ROBERT J. BARRETT.
Plumbing and Heating
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Estimates Furnished.
Phone Pot. 3861. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Painting—Papering

ROOMS papered, 10x12; 1934 patterns to choose from. GE. 7414 .... $5

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Special low prices; leaky roofs; guaranteed. C. B. Thompson Son, 810 Otis st. Adams 6581.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

Oil Burners

McIlvaine Oil Burner
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.
We Finance Purchases.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

Tile Repairing and Remodeling
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES.
J. W. RUSK 1112 8th st. nw. MEt. 5094.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & repaired. Visit our showrooms—1106 9th st. nw
NATional 8731 Branch 1.

Trash Hauled

JIFFY TRASH SERVICE—Best service, least cost; hotels, restaurants, stores a specialty. ME. 9206, GR. 1478.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

BENNY — It'll Do — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Almost Perfect — By Edwina

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Going Up! — By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA — Looking After Business — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN — Up a Tree! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS — What Could Be Sweeter?

Today's Crossword Puzzle

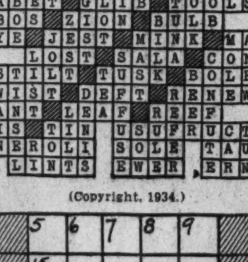
ACROSS.

1 Mineral springs
5 Positive electric pole
10 Young salmon
14 Badly
15 Tropical resin
16 Medicinal plant
17 Election
18 Each without exception
19 Inlet of the sea
20 Fashion
22 Weary
23 Celestial body
24 Asiatic palm
26 Device for carrying bricks
27 Unite
30 Beat soundly
34 Annointed
35 Desire
36 South American river
37 Vex: colloq.
38 Help
39 Conceited person
40 Little child
41 Rhythmical swing
43 Calm
45 Reduce to bondage
47 Parted
48 Very cold
49 Muffles
50 Post
53 Held a session
54 Stiff
58 Body of water
59 Great personage
61 Dickens character
62 Seed covering
63 Burning
64 Ireland
65 Numerous
66 Measured by walking
37 Writing table

DOWN.

1 Drinks slowly
2 Conspiracy
3 Friendly associate
4 Single vocal sound
5 Playing card
6 Beginner
7 Music drama
8 Absence of light
9 English cathedral city
10 Towerlike structure
11 Astringent salt
12 Part in a play
13 Having had something taken away
21 Great Lake
23 Young horse
25 Terminate
26 Domestic fowl
27 Bill of fare
28 Pungent vegetable
29 Liquefies from heat
30 Not good
31 More exposed
32 Think
33 Acted furiously
35 Humor
38 Malt beverage
39 Acted as chairman
41 Fine openwork fabric
42 Kind of vine
43 Clique
44 Always
46 Probable
47 Seam
49 Produced by occult supernatural agencies
50 Close forcibly
51 Ancient Irish capital
52 Related
53 Couch
55 Triangular inset
56 Flower
57 Unwholesomely moist
59 Chart
60 Guided

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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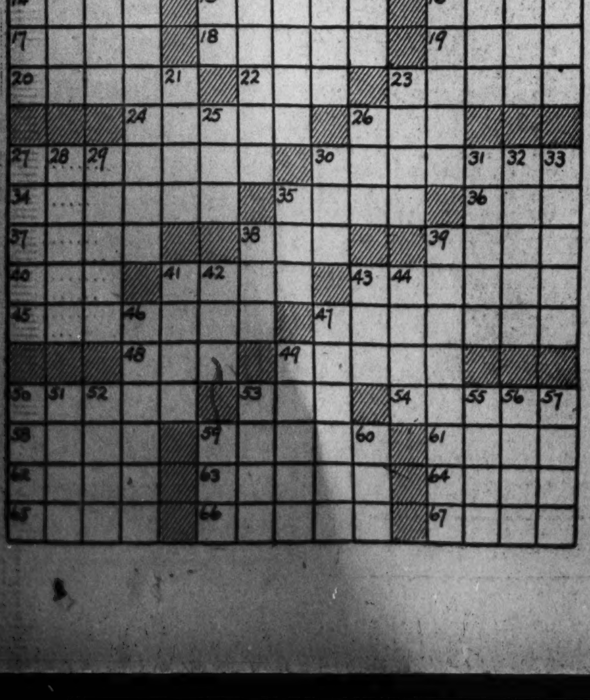

Walt Mason Himself

Expensive Sport.

They've killed another public foe, the "Pretty Boy" of wide renown; they chased him to, they chased him fro, and finally they ran him down. For months large gangs of dauntless men have moved along the bandits trail; they chased him through the bosky glen and through the dingle and the dale.. And there were sheriffs unafraid and Feds and dicks who knew no fear; they chased him through the shadowed glade, and by the spinney and the mere. Some pessimistic voters said, "They'll never put him in a cage; if 'Pretty Boy' is ever dead, the cause will be a ripe old age." And all these dicks and Feds drew pay, the sheriffs charged for every chore; no doubt they drew five bucks a day, or six or eight, or even more. A lot of costly cars were wrecked, while chasing "Pretty" up the hill, and then the drivers would collect their value from the public till. And every useful car requires all sorts of grease and oil and gas, and now and then some rubber tires, or, peradventure, panes of glass. When gallant men go forth to kill and rid the land of public foes, the voters have to pay the bill, and on the corpse they can't foreclose. Let some accountant take the trail of "Pretty Boy," while on this earth, and figure out just how much kale he's cost us since he had his birth. The figures doubtless would surprise, and take the voter's breath away, and he would cry, with popping eyes, "It's surely true, crime doesn't pay."

(Copyright, 1934.)

DICK TRACY — The Electric Eye

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Mixed Drinks

You'll like Hope Ridings Miller's regular Monday selection of the best contemporary poetry. Don't miss it! Page 12 today.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair, slowly rising temperature.
Tomorrow — Cloudy, somewhat warmer, occasional rain.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 33.
Details on page 10.

NO. 21,347 | ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934 **** | THREE CENTS

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Roosevelt Bars Bonus 'Emergency'; Industry Eyes New Deal Feuds

Pair Found Dead Believed Parents Of Slain Children

Bodies of Woman, Man Are Discovered in Railroad Depot.

Probers Attempt To Link Tragedies

8,000 View Murdered Girls; Their Identity Still Unknown.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The death of three little girls found tucked in blankets in a mountainside thicket was linked in State police investigation tonight with discovery of a man and woman, victims of murder and suicide, in a railroad station at Spring Meadows, a village near Altoona.

The couple were found at 9 a. m. yesterday, approximately the same time two woodsmen discovered the dead babies in the woods at Pine Grove Furnace, a summer resort in the Blue Ridge mountains 12 miles from here. The man and woman had been dead about 12 hours. The three children had been dead about two days.

At first police attached no particular significance to the coincidence. Then comparison of clothing showed resemblances which led State police to work on a definite theory that the crimes were connected.

Man Believed Slayer.

The theory was built from these facts:

The three girls, apparently sisters about 14, 11 and 8 years old, had been tucked in blankets before being left in a clearing. Although the children bore cuts and cruises, they carried no mortal wound and the exact cause of their death remained a mystery.

Three miles from where the children were discovered, a bag was found containing clothing apparently belonging to the victims.

The man had shot the woman through the heart and temple with a small caliber rifle. She was about 25 and he 40. Police reasoned that the man may have been the children's father and the woman their stepmother.

The bag contained three buttons similar to those of the girls' coats and a belt matching that worn by the eldest. In addition, there was a white knitted waist with red trimmings believed to match the red dress worn by the woman killed at Springs Meadows.

School May Give Clew.

State police took clothing of the five bodies and from the bag to Harrisburg for detailed checking. All identifying labels had been ripped from the garments. However, a puzzle book in the bag carried the pencilled inscription "Norma" and two stubs for the Fox Theater in Philadelphia were found in the dead man's pocket.

One hope of identification lay in resumption of schools tomorrow. In Pennsylvania and other States tomorrow absence roles will be scanned to see if three sisters resembling the victims here are missing.

One of the most puzzling angles on the mystery has been the fact that no report had been made to police of three girls being missing. This strengthened confidence of investigators in the hypothesis that the couple at Spring Meadows were the parents.

Man Believed Slayer.

The State police teletype broadcast an alarm to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Delaware, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, where a school check-up will be made tomorrow. Radio stations broadcast detailed descriptions in hope some listener would recognize the children.

No regular agent is on duty at the Spring Meadows station. As police reconstructed the shooting, the man first killed the woman, then put a bullet through his own temple.

The man was described as 5 feet 10, with dark hair and blue eyes. He wore a blue felt hat, blue serge suit, blue and red necktie. His shoes were black and socks gray. He had drawn a pair of new overalls over his trousers.

The woman was slender, about 5 feet 3 inches, weighing about 120

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Banker Found Slain With Wife And 2 Children

Demopolis, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP).—A banker and his wife and two small children were found mysteriously slain in a bedroom of their home here today by a colored maid, who went to investigate when they did not answer for breakfast.

Frank Clements Smith, 36, cashier of the Commercial National Bank here, shot through the head, was clad in pajamas and lying beside the bed on which his wife, the former Mrs. Elsie Hildreth Alstine, was found.

She had been shot twice in the chest. She was fully clothed. Her son by a former marriage, Frank Alstine, 3, was shot through the head. The Smiths' infant daughter, Sabre, was shot in the mouth.

Sheriff Sam Drinkard said two guns were found in the bedroom, both of which had been fired. A pistol was found in a closet, and a revolver was under the bed.

Smith and his wife had been married less than two years, the sheriff said.

There was no evidence of burglary or forcible entry, he said.

Court Will Sit Today in Case Of Fired '900'

Morgenthau Must Answer Suit to Restrain Their Dismissal.

The case of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, versus Paul Sarlo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who speaks for 900 Treasury employes who are scheduled to lose their jobs December 1, will come up today in the District Supreme Court.

The 900 employes are faced with dismissal because of a "rider" tacked on to an appropriation bill in the last Congress. The rider provided that the employes, 1,400 in number, go through a new examination. Nine hundred employes either failed in the test or refused to take it.

Paul Sarlo, of Brooklyn, was one of those who refused. He filed suit against Secretary Morgenthau. Through his attorney, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, he demanded that Secretary Morgenthau be restrained from dismissing the 900 employes.

Secretary to Answer Today.

Secretary Morgenthau must answer today. He will be represented by John J. Wilson, Assistant United States Attorney, who will contend that Morgenthau has no choice in the matter—that he is "under a mandate from Congress."

The Congressional statute responsible for the dismissal of the 900 employes from the alcohol tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau was enacted almost solely through the persistence of one man. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

McKellar, noted for his efforts to open more jobs for patronage appointments, engineered the now famed "patronage rider" to the emergency appropriations act in the closing days of a tired Congress.

After lobbyists for the employes had obtain sufficient pledges from

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Social Register Drops Miss Pinchot, in Movies

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—The moving pictures, Rosamond Pinchot believes, cost her a place in the 1935 New York social register, but the dropping of her name from that list of bluebloods today found her quite unconcerned.

"At least professionals can no longer speak scornfully of me as a social registerite dabbling in the art," she commented.

Dream of Porter $15,000 Liability To 'Number' Mob

Danville, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—A Pullman porter's dream cost numbers game operators here between $15,000 and $20,000 Friday, it was revealed today.

The porter dreamed that number 805 would be the winner. He told his friends to take a chance. They invested heavily. Not only butter and egg market figures used by numbers operators, but the Treasury receipts—also a basis for determining winners—equaled 805.

Police here are trying to break up the numbers racket. The porter helped them considerably, for one large scale operator, hit a hard blow by bets on 805, has left town, without leaving a forwarding address.

Trade Group Urges Fight On Isolation

Hutchins Report Says U. S. Should Lead World Move.

Lower Tariff Bars and Cancel War Debts, It Pleads.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP). — The United States must take a vigorous leadership in hastening world-wide recovery by promoting foreign trade, the Hutchins Commission on International Economic Relations recommends in its report, published tomorrow.

"It should," the commission says, "by action as rapid and dramatic as possible endeavor to reverse the trend toward economic isolation."

To relieve "the distrust and tension now prevailing in the world," the commission proposes drastic changes in American political and economic policy, including:

Repeal of the Johnson act, forbidding loans to countries in default; adherence to the World Court; placing of Oriental immigration on a nondiscriminatory basis; immediate settlement of the war debts; the removal of tariffs in all cases in which no serious addition to unemployment would result, and delegation of power to the Tariff Commission, by Congress, to change tariff rates, subject to congressional veto.

Approved by Roosevelt.

Internally, the commission "recognizes the present necessity for fundamental readjustments in American agriculture and feels that the policies now applied by the Department of Agriculture should be continued long enough to determine their practical value."

The commission—whose full title is the commission of inquiry into national policy in international economc relations—was appointed by the Social Research Council with the approval of President Roosevelt. Its chairman is Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

In its work the commission is responsible to no authority and its report is made to the general public. Its activities were financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Work for Peace.

In summarizing its recommendations, after a series of hearings throughout the country, the commission sets forth under the heading "general objective of American international economic policy:"

"In order to advance the recovery of the world, the United States must promote the interchange of goods and services among nations. We believe that this policy is indispensible to the recovery and development of the United States.

"The American Government must labor to maintain peace. It should do everything in its power to remove impediments to world trade. It should by action as rapid and dramatic as possible endeavor to reverse the trend toward economic isolation. Otherwise, it must be prepared to accept a drastic dislocation and reorganization of in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Yeggs, Baffled, Take Safe Away

Thieves who couldn't crack a safe in the Superior Motors Co., 1320 Fourteenth street northwest yesterday, hauled the safe off for a little homework, according to police.

Harold A. Simmons, of 2909 Thirteenth street northwest, president of the company reported to police that the unskilled cracksmen had entered the company's offices through a glass skylight in the roof. They had slid down a rope and then begun work on the safe—work that was evidently fruitless from the disarray in the office.

Baffled in trying to force the steel door, but unwilling to give up, the yeggs pulled and tugged the safe through a door and hauled it away.

Soviet Tax Official Slain.

Minsk, U. S. S. R., Nov. 25 (AP).—Two farmers, Emilian Chubkov and Pavel Pozdniakov, were arrested today on a charge of murdering a collective farm official who imposed a tax on Chubkov.

Reports to Nation

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS.

Death Probe Begun After Rum Brawls

D. C. Suburb Aroused; Officials Urge Ban on Late Drinking.

A death that police first considered murder and brawls that soared to a new high mark for violence in Capitol Heights, Md., over this week-end drove citizens to call for a special town council meeting to deal with the problem and caused Magistrate Oscar Poore to denounce Washingtonians who come to the Maryland suburb to mix fighting with drinking. Indications were that enforcement authorities would clamp down hard on the rioters.

It was the death of Bennett A. Wells a 28-year-old unemployed clerk, in his home in the little town early yesterday morning, that turned the police searchlight full on the local liquor situation. Wells died after he had returned from a night outing, the police said.

Five Persons Questioned.

Three men were questioned in Hyattsville police station in connection with the death, but late in the day the police said they intended to release them. Two women were questioned in Magistrate Poore's office, but by evening, indications were that Wells' death would be ascribed to natural causes.

An autopsy performed in Upper Marlboro by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Md., disclosed no signs of external violence, but did show that Wells had an exceedingly weak heart, suggesting that shock of excitement might have caused the death. The heart has been sent to health department chemists in Washington for analysis.

"Bootlegging" Assailed.

"Something must be done about the bar rooms being open after midnight," Mrs. Irene A. Conner, town clerk, declared. "It brings an element of ruffians from the District into Capitol Heights. If those places are closed at midnight or at 1 a. m., those people would not come out here. The people of Capitol Heights are trying very hard to get this accomplished, even if special legislation is necessary.

"By law these places are not permitted to keep open after midnight, but they are doing so anyway. Even around 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when people are going along to church, they run into these persons being thrown out of bars."

As the aftermath of the wildest rioting of drunks in Capitol Heights in recent history, two men were be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Is Coming Here; Just Social Call

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress, went to church today by order of the Supreme Court of New York.

She arrived in a maroon limousine before the Roman Catholic Church of St. Joseph, Garden City, accompanied by a retinue which included Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her Episcopalian aunt, a governess, a chauffeur and a private detective.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the little girl's mother, made plans meantime for a brief trip to Washington, but Nathan Burkan, her attorney, said the visit had no connection with her so far unsuccessful fight for the child's custody.

"She has friends there," said Burkan. "It merely is a social visit."

He said he understood Mrs. Vanderbilt planned to leave tomorrow and that she would be in the Capital "for a few days."

He did not know, he said, where she would stay in Washington.

Babe Ruth's Team Beaten.

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 25 (AP).—A mixed team of Japanese and American baseball players, captained by Bing Miller, defeated a similar team captained by Babe Ruth, 5 to 1, before 30,000 specators in Koshien Stadium today.

Diving Suit Like Army Tank To Aid Hunt for Spanish Gold

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Armed with a diving suit that resembles an Army tank, other deep-sea salvage apparatus and years of experience, Capt. Harry L. Bowdoin plans to set out from Norfolk, Va., next month to seek Spanish treasure, virgin pearls, sponges, or what have you.

The captain, known for his work on the hulk of the Merida off the Virginia Capes, heads this time for Southern waters—off the Florida Keys for sponges and off the Venezuelan coast for pearls and doubloons.

"No, I'm not through with the Merida," the little seaman said. "I'll be back next April for another crack at the Merida and the $400,000 in silver and gold bars in her."

The Merida, Ward Line steamer went down in 1911 off the Virginia Capes after a collision with the Admiral Farragut. Down with her, according to official records, went the crown jewels of the unhappy Emperor Maximilian and Empress Charlotte.

Those crown jewels, said to be worth $2,000,000, or thereabouts, were supposed to be in the purser's safe.

Capt. Bowdoin got that safe—and it was empty. "No, I'm not saying what I think happened to those jewels," he said.

His diving suit is the only one of its kind in the world and was invented by the captain.

"I can go down 600 feet in it and stay ten hours if necessary," he said. "It does not have feet like an ordinary diving suit, but has treads like a tractor or an Army tank on

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Housing Plan Merger Now Under Way

54 Federal Agencies Are Expected to Be Coordinated.

Hopkins, in Defiance of McCarl, Approves 50 New Communities.

(Associated Press.)

A plan to coordinate all the 54 Federal agencies which deal with housing arose yesterday out of the controversy between Secretary Ickes and James A. Moffett.

The National Emergency Council, headed by Donald R. Richberg, is working on the project. Moffett, the housing administrator, favors it; Ickes has not expressed his ideas.

Both the housing chief and the PWA boss continued silent yesterday on the dispute that brought White House intervention yesterday and the issuance of a joint statement blaming others for their differences.

Their basic ideas, however, remained the same. Ickes had recommended an expanded Government housing program. Moffett, who is trying to stimulate private interests to do the job, said that if the Ickes proposal was carried to the extent of construction of low cost individual homes for sale it would wreck the housing act.

Students of the coordination plan meanwhile had found that virtually every Government department and independent office handles housing in one form or another. Those dealing with it directly are the FHA, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Home Loan Bank, the Federal Savings and Loan Associations, the Public Works Administration, the NRA, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Labor Department, the Interior Department, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Farm Credit Administration, the Electric Home and Farm Authority and the Department of Agriculture.

Department Housing Problems.

The Treasury looks after construction of public buildings and the Postoffice Department runs thousands of structures in which its offices are housed. The War and Navy Departments plan their own housing needs, as does virtually every other department and independent office.

The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association yesterday kept open the Ickes-Moffett dispute. It urged the latter "to immediately impress upon the President the serious results" if the Ickes program were adopted.

Spencer D. Baldwin, president of the association, in a telegram sent Moffett and the President, said:

"Such a program advocated at this time just when your housing program is being launched and after months of effort on your part to successfully build up the cooperation of the financial institutions will destroy all the good work you have done and private capital will become indisposed to come forward and uncertainty and demoralization will result.

"The proposal of the Public Works Administration will prove

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

7 Planes Fail To Find Ketch

Wide Search On for Vessel in Distress Off Jersey With 4 Aboard.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Seven sea planes skimmed over more than 300 miles of the Atlantic coastline today in a futile search for the ketch Fayaway, reported in distress three days ago off the New Jersey coast, with four persons aboard.

The planes were out from midafternoon until after dark, and all returned with negative reports. Another air search may be ordered for tomorrow.

Aboard the trim, 35-foot ketch were Richard P. Drew, of Hartford, Conn., widely known New England yachtsman, his wife, and their two children, Frances, 13, and Walter, 8.

Five Coast Guard cutters, three of them summoned from Norfolk, Va., continued the search through the nght, making hourly reports to the wireless base in New York.

Rocket Will Shoot Mail Across English Channel

Paris, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The French Air Ministry tonight authorized Gerhard Zucker, German engineer, to test a device for shooting mail by rocket across the English channel.

The rocket, containing 12,000 letters in a mail bag, will be shot from Dover to Calais; the rocket contains an explosive liquid ignited electrically. After a fixed number of minutes, a parachute opens allowing the mail bag to float to earth.

Gasparri Successor Named.

Vatican City, Nov. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius appointed Luigi Cardinal Sincero today to succeed the late Cardinal Gasparri as president of the commission for codification of Oriental canon law.

Business Leaders Wait for 'Good Feeling' to Materialize.

Harriman Urges 'Concert of Effort'

Trade Now Wonders if 'Olive Branch' Was 'Ballyhoo.'

By Elliott Thurston.

Promises of cooperation between the New Deal and business have yet to be translated into action.

Now that the first flush of enthusiasm for a new spirit of conciliation and cooperation is subsiding, business and banknig leaders are calling for practical demonstrations that the "era of good feeling" is not merely another outburst of ballyhoo.

The past week served to emphasize again that the New Deal is still in a ferment and that decisions have yet to be taken by President Roosevelt to reconcile or choose between conflicting opinions over spending, relief, housing, labor, the NRA, AAA, TVA, HOLC, monetary, banking and financing policies, not to mention foreign policy, particularly as it relates to tariffs.

Harriman's Statement.

Speaking for the United States Chamber of Commerce, Henry I. Harriman, its president, echoed the general opinion now current among business and banking leaders throughout the country, that "business is looking realistically at the practical aspects of recovery," that responsibility for making a success of "a concert of effort" rests upon the New Deal as well as upon business, and that action, more than words, is now imperative.

"Differences must be reconciled," he added. "Difficulties must be overcome and confidence in the ultimate accomplishment of a common purpose must be sustained."

Lack of Final Decisions.

Three notable clashes of opinion within the New Deal over important policy were advertised in the past ten days. In each case the eruptions were repressed without definite public knowledge of whether any final decision was taken and, if so, what it was. These three conflicts were (1) between Secretary of State Hull and George Peek over tariff policy, (2) between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett over the building program, and (3) over whether old-age pensions will be included in the New Deal's social security program this winter.

In each case, subsequent efforts to smooth things over or to deny conflicts or inconsistencies could

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

France Arrests 168 In Round-up of Aliens

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—Enforcement of a new governmental policy of strict supervision over foreigners today brought a systematic police round-up throughout the city, resulting in 168 arrests.

Twenty foreigners were found whose papers were said not to have been in good order and 19 others were held on charges of vagabondage and infraction of expulsion orders. The tightened government policy followed the assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou at Marseille.

Rie Hall, Film Writer, Killed by Automobile

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Miss Rie Hall, 22, motion picture scenario writer, was killed and her companion, Miss Ann Livingston, 21 also a scenario writer, received a possible skull fracture today when they were hit by an automobile while crossing the street in a suburban district.

Seven Billion Is Loan Total Of New Deal

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

New Deal money lending reached a point yesterday where nearly $7,000,000,000 was owed to the Federal Government.

A survey of the five principal emergency credit agencies showed loans outstanding to public and private enterprise aggregated $6,946,069,897. And only the future could determine definitely when the flow of money would stop.

As security, Uncle Sam held everything from corn in cribs and mortgages on individual homes to bank and railroad bonds. The interest covered a range from 4 to 6 per cent and the obligations spread over terms from six months to 30 years.

The official expectation was that most of the money would be recovered, with interest at least paying the administrative costs of the lending job.

The total, however, did not include relief expenditures, which the Government classes as "irrecoverable loans," nor money spent on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

25 Are Hurt In Los Angeles Trolley Crash

Strikers Blamed as Three Cars Pile Up; Violence Continues.

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—A collision of three street cars climaxed a day of violence in the Los Angeles street railway strike today. More than a score of passengers and five motormen and conductors were injured when one car smashed into the rear of another which was stalled by a third car halted by strike sympathizers.

Police reported they had answered 35 disturbance calls on cars and motor coaches in various parts of the city.

Thirteen of the passengers injured in the crash were treated at a hospital, and approximately ten others taken to the hospital in ambulances were permitted to go home after emergency care.

Six men jumped on a car and beat Motorman L. M. Moore and Conductor B. H. Fitzpatrick, another group of men followed in an automobile and hurled brickbats and other objects at the car windows.

Conductor Gilbert Fuller, 30, was treated for cuts and bruises after a group of men boarded his car and attacked him.

Armed with brass knuckles, police reported, a group of men boarded another street car and severely beat Motorman M. B. Sangster and Conductor C. De Pits.

Union officials declared the outbreaks of violence had no authorization from headquarters, asserting "the men were instructed that no violence would be sanctioned and that peaceful picketing would be their only activity."

Under the protection of police and company guards at strategic corners, car service was maintained on a "normal" basis in the city in the wake of widespread violence last night which slightly injured six passengers and one motorman.

Lifer Takes Time Out To Go Quail Hunting

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Matt Kimes, convicted bank robber-slayer serving a life term in the State prison here, checked out of the penitentiary today with his attorney, presumably to go quail hunting.

Kimes obtained a six-day leave of absence from Gov. William H. Murray, upon request of his attorney.

Proponents Would Have to Raise New Cash for Veterans.

Robinson Visits President Today

Harrison Also a Caller; President Picnics With Fords.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.—As President Roosevelt looked forward to a busy week of conferences with New Deal leaders coming here from Washington, the word was passed around today that if Congress insists on full payment of the veterans' bonus, then it should set about to raise the revenue to pay it.

This more-or-less authoritative exposition of the President's bonus views preceded a meeting here tomorrow with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the majority chieftain, and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. On them will fall the duty of heading off any runaway on the bonus.

Mr. Roosevelt would regard immediate payment of the bonus, which already has the powerful backing of the American Legion lobby, as a strictly "regular" expenditure, it is understood. In no sense would he construe it as "emergency." Hence, according to this interpretation, new money would have to be raised in order to keep the so-called "normal" budget balanced.

$2,000,000,000 Needed.

That the President is opposed, unalterably, to payment of the certificates at this time, is taken for granted. But he is known to be worried over the prospect of a congressional landslide in this direction. Full payment would involve more than $2,000,000,000, which is far more than Congress could hope to raise in any one year without resort to inflation.

Both politics and a desire on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to shape the Administration's legislative program well in advance of Congress are behind tomorrow's meeting with the two Senate leaders. For one thing, several appointments are being held up until the President sees them, it is understood. In the matter of vacancies on the RFC board, the President has promised Senator Robinson he would take no action without giving the Arkansan a chance to get his oar in.

More important, the New Deal legislative program involves the conversion of numerous emergency measures into more permanent form. Outstanding among these is the NRA, which is to undergo a major operation. There is also the question of unemployment insurance, and possibly other problems of "social security." The Administration also will ask a large but unknown sum for a continuance of relief and public works, both of which may be altered.

Picnics With Fords.

In preparation for an arduous winter, the President continued to take things easy. Again he devoted most of his time to Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, young Brain Truster, and Edsel Ford, son of the Detroit manufacturer, whom he entertained at dinner last night. He took them both with him on a drive to Flat Shoals, on the Flint River, 18 miles away, for a picnic party that included Mrs. Ford and close friends living in Warm Springs.

The little White House, meantime, disclosed a lengthy list of visitors for this week. Among tomorrow's callers will be Rudolf S. Hecht, new president of the American Bankers Association, who asked for an engagement en route to his home at New Orleans, and Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, Housing Administrator James A. Moffett and Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council, all will attend a banquet in Atlanta Wednesday and are expected to wind up their trip here. Farley continues to draw opposition fire because of his political leadership, while Moffett has lately become embroiled with Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator.

Byrd Reports He Has Added 200,000 Square Miles to U. S.

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 24 (via Mackay Radio, delayed) (AP).—Conclusive evidence that Marie Byrd Land runs in an unbroken line from the Antarctic Coast to the South Pole and that a transarctic strait does not exist was reported today by Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Byrd made the announcement upon his return from a flight under the midnight sun and reported to President Roosevelt that his new discoveries in the area add approximately 200,000 square miles to possessions he has claimed for the United States.

The explorer took off at 5:16 p. m. yesterday and landed here at 12:10 a. m. today. With him were Chief Pilot Harold June, Copilot William Bowlin, Navigator Kenneth Rawson and Radio Operator Carl Petersen.

The party landed 180 nautical miles southeast by east of here. Marie Byrd Land, as claimed by Byrd, rises east of the 150th meridian, which makes the western margin of the British claims in the Ross dependency its coastal front. It is a high land, possessing in the Edsel Ford range a splendid coastal escarpment with a high ice plateau, the summit of which is known to be as high as 4,300 feet, rolling eastward into the unknown.

The result of the flight, together with observations made on November 16, 18 and 22, was to reverse the preliminary observations on November 15, when Byrd found a sea level depression apparently running east, which led him to believe a long-sought transcontinental strait lay beneath the ice sheet.

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U.S. Wins Point, Advances Black Tom Rehearing

Umpire Rules for Americans Asking $48,000,000 From Germany.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

America's representatives have just won an important victory in their attempt to reopen suits totaling $48,000,000 against Germany for the Black Tom and Kingsland wartime "sabotage" explosions.

The case once was decided against the United States. Americans, however, sought a rehearing, claiming new evidence. The German answer to that was a motion which would have compelled Americans to disclose their new evidence before the rehearing was ordered.

But Owen J. Roberts, associate justice of the Supreme Court, sitting as umpire in the case, has denied the German motion, ruling formally:

"If the German agent's motion be considered a demand that the American agent file a brief analyzing and discussing the evidence on which he relies prior to the German agent's filing any evidence he may desire to offer, it seems obvious that the request ought not be granted.

"It would not only be inappropriate but probably not be helpful to demand that one side file a brief discussing the evidence before it is known what the evidence of the other side may be. Moreover, it would be, it seems to me, unfair to require the American agent to make his argument in advance of presentation of proofs in opposition."

Justice Roberts' decision means that the German-American Mixed Claims Commission will await the filing of evidence by the German government and submission of briefs arguing each side. Then it will return a decision on the vital question of whether the cases should be reopened.

The new evidence, including an affidavit by Jim Larkin, Irish labor agitator, and hitherto unrevealed testimony by 25 witnesses, was filed with the commission by the United States in support of its charge that secret German agents caused the explosions.

On July 29, 1916, 300 carloads of ammunition exploded at a railroad water terminal in Jersey City. On January 11, 1917, the munitions plant of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. at Kingsland, N. J., was destroyed in another explosion.

Claims of $48,000,000.

Other property was damaged, and suits against the German government amounted to $23,000,000. With interest, they now amount to about $48,000,000.

Since the war American representatives have been attempting to recover money for the explosions, but the German-American commission decided Germany could not be officially blamed for the destruction.

On May 4, 1933, the United States filed a petition for the reopening of the cases, alleging:

German witnesses had furnished fraudulent, incomplete, collusive and false evidence.

New witnesses had been found who "have knowledge of facts and can give evidence adequate to convince the commission of the liability of Germany."

Evidence had also been discovered showing collusion between certain German and American witnesses.

Charges Denied.

The German agent denied the allegations, and demanded that the Americans give substantiated details of the new evidence on which the American agent expected to rely.

The names of the new American witnesses have not been made public. The German agent, in his argument citing "vagueness" of the American evidence, referred to:

"Mr. Arnold," "one James W. Kusiw," "Mr. Paul Koenig" and "one Thomas Tholsfsen."

Larkin's affidavit, filed by the American agent, has not been made public. In it, however, he is understood to have sworn that of his own knowledge he knew that German officials in this country were committing acts of sabotage.

White House Wing Ready to House Executive Staff

Power welled back into the big south wing of the White House yesterday, and desks and chairs and working accessories were moved into the newly enlarged executive offices there.

It will be a throbbing wing again today as the White House staff resumes work there after a summer spent in the State, War, and Navy buildings and in the ornate public rooms of the Executive Mansion while waiting for PWA workers to enlarge the office rooms that growth of duties had made too small.

Under the direction of Capt. E. P. Locke, workers with Army trucks carried the office equipment out of the temporary quarters and lugged it around the corner into the new rooms. Most of the job was completed yesterday.

Col. Louis Howe and Stephen Early, secretaries to the President, will lead the White House staff that declares itself ready for business in the wing offices today. President Roosevelt will move in when he returns from Warm Springs December 5.

Polite Students Hear Talk; Tell Him of Loss

Dansville, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP).—Too polite to interrupt their guest speaker, students of the Central High School waited until the conclusion of his address before rushing to the platform to inform Dr. Luther Gable, of Chicago, that he had unknowingly dropped a particle of radium valued at $1,000 on the floor.

It was found after a few minutes' search.

Between You and Me

Europe's Present Haste to Arm Sets World Back Twenty Years.

By Raymond Clapper

We are suddenly looking out on a world that has snapped back to 1914.

For nearly two years we have been preoccupied with domestic affairs. Suddenly we hear a noise outside. On peering out we discover that the whole neighborhood is on the point of a brawl. Japan abandons naval limitation and breaks out with a record war budget. France votes heavy preparedness appropriations. It is the same old prewar world—a fresh generation of fighting age, secretive alliances, arms races, suspicion and hate being nurtured among the different peoples.

It comes as a shock because we had thought deep down that the world was through with war. We knew that the last one had failed to make the world safe for democracy, but that worried us little because we never took the slogan seriously. We knew Mussolini wasn't democracy, but that was Italy's business.

Furthermore, we knew the League of Nations was a weak affair, but we thought something more effective had been provided in the naval limitation treaties, the network of regional nonaggression pacts, and the Kellogg antiwar pact topping the whole structure.

Everything seemed secure. We were bothered not at all when statesmen made faces at each other. It seemed little more than the bickering of taxi drivers on the street.

Now there is danger lest the drivers run amuck and wreck law-abiding traffic and do us all serious injury.

* * * *

The United States is faced with the immediate task of taking stock and deciding what to do.

Several possible courses of action interest American officials who are giving thought to the situation. Three principal ones suggest themselves:

1. We could continue our so-called isolation. But not under the same conditions for actually we have not been isolated at all. We have had the naval limitations treaty, the nine-power treaty, the four-power treaty, and that bridge to the league, the Kellogg antiwar pact. Japan has announced her intention of abandoning naval limitation. She already has igored the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity. The Kellogg pact is merely a scrap of paper bearing a pious inscription. So we have not had isolation of the kind we would have under the new conditions now coming into existence. Isolation with safety would mean far heavier preparedness than we have had. We would stand alone without friends in the midst of potential trouble at a time when our economic situation calls most strongly for economic cooperation and trade reciprocation throughout the world.

2. We could reverse our policy and go into the League of Nations. That such a step would rejuvenate the league is hardly to be dobuted. It would then gain the moral force and prestige which it has not had. It would leave Japan and Germany isolated, not against a weak-kneed league which they can now defy with impunity, but a league in whose membership would be the two leading navies of the world and the two powers with greatest resources both economic and military. There is much to be said against such a course. In the first place the American people seemed to have, in 1920, registered disapproval of American participation. Yet those of us who reported the Senate fight over ratification know that had Wilson accepted the Lodge reservations, the United States would have gone into the league then and there.

It is possible now that if President Roosevelt should come to the conclusion that membership in the league was desirable, his prestige and his control over the Senate would make it possible to adhere to the convenant. Such a step would involve the grave question of acceptance of article ten, which would require American participation in sanctions, a fundamental departure from our historic policy. On this point however, the league, in its actual operation, has followed fairly closely the interpretations set forth in the lodge reservations so that this bar to American participation is more apparent than real.

3. Then there is left the policy of informal alliances or accords. At the moment the United States and Great Britain are very close. Japan has forced them into a position of mutual sympathy. The public exchanges between the British foreign minister, Sir John Simon and Secretary of State Hull are more significant than appear at first glance. They do not mean that any alliance has been formed. They do register publicy a close friendship, a mutuality of interest.

For the moment this friendship provides a corner stone in our foreign relations though not an especially secure one. Only a month ago there was a strong possibility that Britain would head toward revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Influential elements in Britain were demanding it. Our State Department was worried. Then came the disclosure that Manchukuo was cracking down on foreign oil interests. That touched a tender British spot. Japan aggravated the situation by her attitude in the London naval conversations. It was a close shave, but John Bull and Uncle Sam wound up again with hands across the sea.

But that is not a final answer. Sooner or later we must let Britain know what our attitude would be, for instance, in event she attempted a blockade. That is a most vital matter for her. Until she knows where we stand on that, her friendship with us must be one with reservations. Vague accords are likely to crack in a pinch when they are most needed. Alliances smack too much of signing a blank check to suit the American people. At least that is the way they always have felt.

So there you are.

* * * *

W. Averell Harriman, new NRA administrative officer, has been made the voice of NRA.

He has been named director of public information in addition to his other duties. Clay Williams, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, felt the need of delegating to some one of authority and discretion the function of keeping the public informed as to what NRA is doing.

No ballyhoo campaign is intended. Harriman has set aside definite hours during which time he will answer inquiries from newspaper correspondents. If anybody wants to pan NRA he can go to Harriman and get facts to support his case. That's a promise.

Harriman is chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, son of the famous railroad builder, and a brother of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, and is one of the tall, handsome rich young men who got the New Deal religion early.

World Trade Report Urges War on Nations' Isolation

Continued from Page 1.

dustry and agriculture, of capital and labor.

"The principal difficulty in the way of admitting additional imports into this country is the 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States. An increase of imports might increase this number temporarily, although some tariffs could be lowered without throwing people out of work; others are ineffective. Whatever the effect on the volume of new imports, the influence of removing or lowering these barriers on the trade policies of other governments and hence on the ultimate revival of world trade would be substantial. A bolder national policy could accompany an ascending scale of national recovery.

"Many nations now feel that they must try to become self-sufficient because of the danger of war. Although the United States can not engage to guarantee the security of any nation or group of nations, the measures herewith recommended would do much to contribute to a sense of political security throughout the world."

Political Measures.

Under the classification "political measures," the commission says:

"International economic relations can not be greatly improved until the distrust and tension now prevailing in the world are relieved. Therefore, we recommend that our Government adopt the following measures:

"1. Continued participation in the disarmament conference, cooperation with the League of Nations in such of its activities as can not involve us in European conflicts, and adherence to the World Court. * * *

"2. Continuance of the present policy in South America and the Caribbean. * * *

"3. Immediate withdrawal from the Philippines on terms that will protect their economic life from injury by American tariffs.

"4. Placing of Oriental immigration on a nondiscriminatory basis.

"5. Repeal of the Johnson act.

"6. Immediate settlement of the war debts. We do not believe that the interests of the United States require any payment. Since, however, some countries desire to pay something, we recommend the appointment of a commission with full power to effect settlements.

"7. We recommend that our Government make it clear that future investments abroad are at the investor's risk."

Stand on Tariff.

The tariff occupies the bulk of the commission's discussion of economic and administrative measures.

The commission recommends:

"The removal of tariffs in all cases in which no serious addition to unemployment would result. Among such tariffs are:

"1. Tariffs on noncompetitive products.

"2. Ineffective rates.

"3. Tariffs exclusively for revenue.

4. Tariffs or goods of which we import almost all our domestic consumption.

"5. Tariffs on goods requiring types of craftsmanship not developed in the United States.

"6. Tariffs on certain minerals of which the United States has scanty supplies * * *.

"7. Seasonally, those on seasonal imports."

The commission favors the speedy negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements pending downward revision of the tariff.

Dismissal Wage.

The commission also recommends that the Government consider the payment, under proper safeguards, of a dismissal wage to labor thrown out of employment as a consequence of sudden changes in the tariff.

If Congress should see fit to delegate the power to change tariff rates to the Tariff Commission, "according to the principle of the amendment to the Hawley-Smoot act proposed in 1930 but rejected," the commission proposes that "the powers granted the President for three years to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements be allowed to lapse, unless the emergency continues."

If the life of the NIRA is extended, the commission recommends "its tariff-making features (Section 3e) be repealed and power over all tariffs transferred to the Tariff Commission."

The commission declares its opposition to Government restrictions on long-term private loans "beyond such regulations as are necessary to prevent fraud. We regard foreign lending by the Government itself as unwise."

It also urges that "no steps be taken by the Government to restrict the operation or establishment of American branch factories abroad."

In the field of monetary policy, the commission recommends "that gold stocks be used exclusively as at present for the balancing of international payments."

Trade Leaders Fear 'Ballyhoo' From New Deal

Await a Demonstration of 'Good Feeling;' Eye Three Clashes.

Continued from Page 1.

not remove the evidence that the New Deal had not taken final decisions. The press and public remain as much in the dark as ever as to whether, Mr. Hull's most-favored-nation theories or Mr. Peek's *quid pro quo* bilateral trade agreements represent New Deal policy, whether new housing is to be left to private enterprise, aided by the FHA, or taken over by PWA, and whether old-age pensions will or will not be recommended along with unemployment insurance.

The evident confusion within the New Deal confuses and confounds business-banking leaders who have professed their eagernes to join hands in a recovery drive. It seems to such leaders to be symptomatic, and to reflect anew the failure as yet to make much headway toward a definitely conceived, rationalized program. Hence pressure is beginning to assert itself for following up the protestations of mutual benevolence with final decisions where final decisions can and must be taken.

Such conflicts as those between Mr. Hull and Mr. Peek and between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Moffett, are fundamental, and the latter has a vital bearing on the willingness of private initiative to follow up its new attitude with action. As long as the Government seems prepared to build the low-cost, easy-terms housing proposed by Mr. Ickes, private activity in this field—which to many economists is the greatest, most promising field of all—is out of the question. Moreover, the Ickes plan, aside from killing off the prospect of private construction activity, involves vast additional budget burdens requiring heavy financing operations.

Need for Action.

Most business leaders who have been close to the Washington scene realize that it takes time to come to final decisions on these and other large questions, but they also recognize that until desicions are taken the forward movement of recovery can not proceed. Viewed from the standpoint of immediate recovery, the matter of old age pensions is not of paramount importance, though a material factor in costs and taxation. Business, thinking in short-range terms, at least, probably favors Mr. Peek's policy as more likely to produce quick, tangible results.

Business and banking, however, would look upon a decision in favor of the Ickes program as another, perhaps deadly blow to private enterprise. In all cases, the vital point is that conflict and confusion continue and practical cooperation is impossible until definite decisions are taken and authoritatively anounced.

Many business-banking leaders realize that final decisions are not possible at this time on devaluation of the dollar and stabilization. Nevertheless, the prevailing business-banking view is that much of the fog surrounding the New Deal's attitude toward monetary and banking matters could or should be cleared away. It is assumed, for instance, but not known authoritatively, that Mr. Roosevelt does not favor the central bank schemes, now being reagitated, to give the Government a free hand to issue credit and currency. Nothing is yet known authoritatively on New Deal plans for banking reform, what new controls are contemplated, if any, and who is to exercise them, whether unified banking will be sought, and if so under what terms and conditions. These and other related questions are complicated and difficult, but the point being made by business-banking leaders is that as long as uncertainty continues the hoped-for resumption of private activity can not be expected to flourish.

Richberg's Addresses.

Similarly, Donald Richberg's speeches, now rapidly accumulating, while seeking judicially to define the New Deal's interpretation of section 7(a) of the recovery act, necessarily fall short of convincing business that moderate interpretation is actually the New Deals viewpoint or that it will be adhered to against the contending pressures from labor organizers on one side and obdurate industry on the other. Again, as long as confusion continues—with the Justice Department again threatening to test 7(a) in the Houde case—recovery lags.

Since Mr. Roosevelt must send his budget in to the Congress soon after January 3, the extent of the spending program, and hence the budgetary outlook and the financing required for it, will soon be known. Decisions are compelled by the budget, at least for the time being, but the initial budget is not necessarily final on the general question of spending, or whether the Ickes policy is to prevail over the Moffett policy, for example.

So far there is no public information available to indicate that the New Deal has finally decided what it will recommend to Congress on continuation of the NRA. Mr. Richberg's speeches have signified ultimate discarding of price-fixing and production controls, but whether these trends are to be translated into fixed policy remains as yet unknown. Much the same state of affairs prevails in the AAA.

Significance of the TVA.

TVA signifies to Senator Norris, its inspiration, the ultimate end of private ownership and operation in the power industry. It appears, but is not definite, that Mr. Roosevelt envisages the same end, though he is not specifically committed to it. Leaders of the industry interpret the Government "yardstick" to be a measure with which private capital can not hope to compete, though it appears to be extended as the "birch rod" which Mr. Roosevelt called it, for disciplinary, not exterminating, purposes.

A decision has yet to be made as to whether the Home Owners Loan Corporation will obtain new funds to expand its now arrested refinancing operations or whether the FHA will take up where the HOLC leaves off. These and numerous other decisions await the promised reshuffling within the New Deal to coordinate and fix policy with some finality where that is possible.

Meanwhile, the promised cooperation of the New Deal with business appears to be marking time until decisions are taken and are authoritatively known. The past fortnight has recored a general shifting of emphasis from a newly evidenced desire to cooperate to increasing eagerness on the part of business to have the bases established upon which cooperation becomes more than a word.

The Ickes vs. Moffett clash, far more even than Mr. Roosevelt's TVA speeches, which adopted toward private owner interests much the same militant tone that the New Deal formerly took toward the bankers, gave the cooperators cold chills. Until Mr. Ickes is not only overruled, but is known to be overruled, the much-heralded "cooperation for recovery" will remain in the realm of dreams, not reality.

Prisoners Are Mum In Felon's Death Quiz

San Quentin, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—Silence impenetrable as the walls that surrounded the big State prison here blocked efforts of officials tonight as they sought the story behind the brutal killing of Arthur Ruiz, 27, by a fellow convict, Ernest Smith, 22, colored, while 1,000 prisoners looked on.

Smith, sitting sullen in a dungeon and waiting to be charged with murder, refused to tell why he struck Ruiz down and stamped his face, crushing his skull.

NRA Drafting 40-Hour Week For 400 Lines

All Blue Eagle Industries Studied by Code Chiefs in Labor Survey.

(Associated Press.)

Recommendations for a uniform 40-hour work week—10 hours more than organized labor demands—were being drafted yesterday by NRA supervisors of some 400 basic and supplemental manufacturing codes.

This anti-30-hour week ammunition first will go to the recovery board for consideration. But informed sources named its eventual destination as the White House, where it will be available to President Roosevelt for dealing with congressional work week moves.

Not alone were the manufacturing industries being canvassed, but every Blue Eagle code was being dissected, at the recovery board's orders, for a comprehensive summary of labor's wages and hours.

Those in charge of at least one large group of manufacturing codes were understood to feel a 36-hour work week would be desirable as an unemployment aid. But against this they weighed the disruption it would cuase to present industrial operating methods, which are founded chiefly on eight-hour shifts.

Administrators of 140 light or fabricating manufacturing codes joined with the heavy group for a 40-hour week maximum with an eight-hour day and five-day week.

The apparent view of all concerned was that the blanket 30-hour week wanted by the American Federation of Labor was impossible without pushing prices so high consumption would be crippled.

NRA's present judgment is that boosting business volume is the big chance now open for creating more jobs. Opportunities of lifting unemployment by cutting the work week are regarded as extremely limited.

Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, already has fired the Administration's opening gun against a blanket work-week slash in these words:

"A general increase of labor costs is likely to dislocate large numbers of workers through transferring production from individual plants and industries to their competitors, or by increasing greatly the advantages of highly mechanized industries over their competitors."

N. Y. Enlarges Camp For Jobless Women

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Tera Lodge, the winter unit of Camp Tera for unemployed women near Bear Mountain, will be opened December 1 with a greatly increased housing capacity.

The Lake Tiorati camp, the development of which was fostered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and financed from emergency relief funds, has been expanded through construction of a new dormitory to house 90 instead of 20 girls.

Father of 6 Perishes In $75,000 Mill Fire

Northumberland, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP).—The bodies of Medie Derosiers, 52, father of six children, and Dennis Broult, 30, father of one child, both of Grovetown, were found today in the ruins of a fire that destroyed the pulp mill of the Wyoming Valley Paper Mills Co., of New York City.

Both were employes of the plant. Mill officials last night estimated the loss at $75,000.

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Total of Loans By New Deal Seven Billions

5 Credit Agencies Involved Collateral Runs From Corn to Bonds.

Continued from Page 1.

strictly Federal projects designed to create employment.

In the words of W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration:

"Test Is Getting It Back."

"The true test of any credit system isn't in putting the money out. It's in getting it back."

But the rapidity with which repayments were being made brought expressions of pleasure from some officials charged with placing Government loans.

Only recently Reconstruction Corporation officials made a public plea to private borrowers not to be in too great a hurry to liquidate their indebtedness to the Government. Their point was that the money should be used so as to create more demand for goods and labor.

The RFC had been repaid more than $2,250,000,0000, or almost half of the entire $4,500,000,000 it had loaned outside of advances to Government agencies and for relief since it began functioning in February, 1932.

On these transactions, it had shown a profit of almost $60,000,000. It expected to do a little better than "break even' in the long run. Its profits came from the difference between the 3 per cent it paid the Treasury for money it used and the 4 to 6 per cent it charged.

With $1,280,168,206 in outstanding loans on October 31, the RFC still had on hand more than a billion dollars available for legitimate borrowers, including banks, railroads, insurance companies, credit agencies and other financial institutions.

Largest holder of outstanding loans was the Farm Credit Administration. A total of $2,715,901,691 was due it for loan aids to agriculture placed through the Federal land banks, the Land Bank commissioner, the Federal intermediate credit banks, production credit associations and regional agricultural credit corporations.

Payments "Satisfactory."

Interest charges here were 4½ to 5½ per cent on mortgages from 6 months to 30 years.

Save in the hard-hit drought areas, loan repayments were described as very satisfactory.

Two billion dollars was owed the Home Owners Loan Corporation by mortgaged property holders.

There were 650,000 borrowers with average loans of $3,009.

These home owners had 15 years to pay off on the amortization principle at rates of 5 to 6 per cent.

Exclusive of outright grants, the Public Works Administration had outstanding approximately $750,000,000 in loans to non-Federal public bodies and private corporations.

Its loans were secured by bonds, which draw from 4 to 5 per cent and ordinarily extend to "the useful life of the project." In many cases, however, the loans were limited to 10 to 15 years.

Commodity Credit Corporation loans to corn and cotton farmers aggregated $200,000,000, more than $160,000,000 of the total being for cotton.

These loans are secured by corn and cotton held on farms and their object was to enable the grower to market his produce in orderly fashion.

The Government lends 55 cents a bushel on corn at an interest rate of about 4 per cent and 12 cents a lint pound on cotton.

Premarital Medical Examination Favored

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Pan-American eugenics conference recommended in the closing session today that the 21 participating governments establish premarital medical examination.

Views were exchanged on the question of sterilization, but the delegates considered that nothing compulsory should be asked along this line, because of the doubt that heredity plays an all-important part and is infallible.

20 Nudists Expelled From France as Spies

Toulouse, France, Nov. 25 (AP).—Twenty German nudists who were found dancing near a military airport were expelled from France today on suspicion of espionage.

Police said the group, including men and women, came to France in March as Jewish victims of Nazi persecution and set up a camp near Francazal airfield. They were clothed and escorted to the border.

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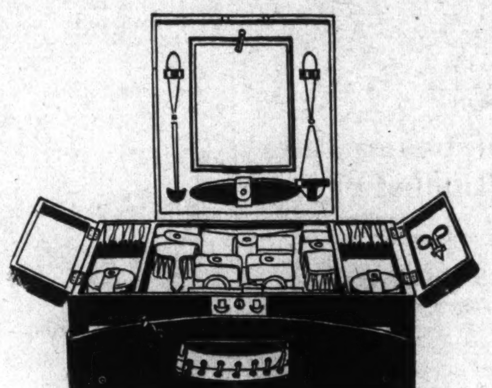

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He is a merchant of Washington. He, together with other representative merchants, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Better Business Bureau; and the meeting is one of the regular meetings of that group. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss advertising and adopt standards.

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Insull Joyous Despite Trials Menacing Him

Charges of Embezzlement Against His Brother to Be Heard Dec. 3.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Federal authorities were silent today regarding plans for further prosecution of Samuel Insull. Congratulations showered on the former power czar for his speedy acquittal yesterday on mail fraud charges.

Still facing Insull—and several of his codefendants in tne case just ended—are Federal indictments charging the fraudulent transfer of assets of the Corporation Securities Co. State court indictments also charge Insull himself with embezzling $63,000 from Middle West Utilities Co., his former main holding concern.

Meanwhile, attorneys said that the State embezzlement charges against his younger brother, Martin Insull, extradited from Canada, would be called in criminal court tomorrow but trial would not start until December 3. The Martin Insull prosecution will mark the third attempt of authorities to convict members of the group in connection with the collapse of their companies.

Unmindful of future developments, the elder Insull today enjoyed some of his happiest hours, since the 1929 stock market collapse underminded his $2,000,000,000 power empire. Congratulations by telephone and telegram poured in all day to his small apartment in a hotel, where he rested with his wife and son, Samuel, jr. Visitors by the score trooped to his quarters and the 75-year-old host greeted them all personally.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he exclaimed enthusiastically to early callers this morning. "I'm feeling fine, had a splendid night's rest. I am seeing everybody."

And he was. He himself answered most of the telephone calls, told newspapermen to come in and posed willingly with his family for photographs.

Hauptmann Tales Riddled by State

Over 70 Discrepancies Reported Found.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck asserted today that the State had uncovered "more than 70 discrepancies" in stories told by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, in connection with the ransom money and other phases of the celebrated case.

Most of the alleged discrepancies, Hauck said, will not be made public until the prosecution uses them in the trial of Hauptmann scheduled to open January 2. The German carpenter, indicted for murder in the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby, is being held in the Hunterdon County jail here.

Hauptmann, meanwhile, prepared to celebrate his thirty-sixth birthday tomorrow without any change from the jail routine. Sheriff John H. Curtiss said that Mrs. Hauptmann would not be permitted to visit her husband.

Odd Diving Suit To Aid Gold Hunt

Continued from Page 1.

which the diver can move about on the bottom.

"That tread can take the diver down one side of a hole and out the other."

The expedition will start next month.

Capt. Bowdoin has purchased a 275-ton steel vessel, an old lightship which he has named the S. S. Goldfish.

"After sponging operations in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida Keys, I'll move over to the coast of Venezuela," Capt. Bowdoin stated. "I have a concession from the Venezuelan government for any treasure or pearls I may get."

The hulks in question are:

The San Pedro Alcantara, Spanish ship, which went down in 1815. According to old records, she is supposed to have contained treasure valued at $3,000,000.

The other hulk is that of the S. S. Santisima Concepcion, which went down on the Frailes Islets near Tortugas Island. She was sunk by a Dutch buccaneer and is supposed to contain treasure valued at several million dollars.

Handwriting Experts Battle Today in Court

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 25 (AP). Handwriting experts laid the ground work here tonight for a battle over the extortion notes in the June Robles kidnaping case.

On one side were C. A. Appel and S. T. Pickering, Government experts from Washington, who came here to testify tomorrow against Oscar H. Robson, 30-year-old Tucson night club operator held on charges of mailing notes in connection with the demand for $15,000 ransom that never was paid. Milton Carlson, Los Angeles handwriting analyst retained by the Robson defense, will face the Government experts at Robson's preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister 'Very Much Improved'

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Aubrey Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, today was reported "very much improved" following an attack of pneumonia and a relapse that occurred after an emergency operation for appendicitis several weeks ago.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Morgan, and widow of the statesman, arrived here from the East last night by airplane.

The Kingfish Chops on His 'Honeymoon'

Associated Press Photo.

"Cracking down" with a vicious ax, Senator Huey "Kingfish" Long demonstrates his idea of the proper method to fell a tree at Hot Springs, Ark., where Huey and Mrs. Long were spending what he described as a belated honeymoon.

Japan's Naval Claims Rapped By Adm. Jones

Cites America's Peaceful Attitude for Half a Century.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired Naval diplomat, told the United Press last night that Japan's claims for fleet parity, based on fear of the American Navy, are "entirely unwarranted" because America has made no warlike gesture toward Japan in 50 years.

His statement constituted an answer to Japanese contentions that the United States maintains a large fleet so that it can wage an offensive war in Asia. The latest disclosure of Japanese views on this subject came from Ambassador Hirosi Saito who said Friday in Philadelphia that the theory of present equality in Japanese and American fleets "presupposes that the American navy would fight in the Western Pacific."

Admiral Jones is a former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet and a delegate to two disarmament conferences at Geneva.

Denies Menace.

His experience and contacts with diplomats make him familiar with both the strategic and political relations of Japan and the United States.

"Can it be said that the United States has seized one foot of Japanese territory or tried to force Japan to do anything else against its will?" Admiral Jones inquired.

He followed that by asking why it was that Japan was asking for a larger navy. Reminded that the Japanese claim that concentration of the American Fleet in the Pacific menaces them, he said that such concentration was not new.

In reply to suggestions that the Vinson bill to bring the American fleet to treaty strength had disturbed Japan, he said:

Equality Stressed.

"It is difficult to understand how that possibly could be considered a threat to Japan because it is merely fulfilling a treaty arrangements to which Japan herself subscribed. Japan has built practically to its treaty limit and so fulfilled the treaty. The United States should do the same. It is a duty to fulfill treaties.

"Besides," he asked, "why should the Japanese people think that such treaty construction is aimed at them any more than at Great Britain, which was another signatory, or at any other country."

Japan Prepares Navy Accord Denunciation

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—A tentative arrangement for Japan's forthcoming denunciation of the Washington treaty was outlined to United States Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis today by Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan during a golf match.

The date for the denunciation has not been set, although it may be made about December 10.

Matsudaira and Davis discussed the general outlook, but nothing the Japanese Ambassador said changed the situation, it was stated, and the hope for a compromise naval agreement was not improved.

Yesterday's revelations of a possible British-American accord on general naval policies if there is no new naval limitation treaty caused a sensation, it was stated in naval and diplomatic quarters.

It was said in these circles tonight that the trend toward the future world political line-up seemed toward closer relations between the United States, Britain, France and Russia, brought about by the naval situation; with Japan and Germany being pushed together from the other side of the fence.

It was the first time since the naval conversations began that there had been a general discussion of the world political outlook after the Washington treaty ends in 1936. Even the naval conversations had swung entirely from technical matters to general political questions.

Tense Europe Locked In Race for New Allies

Warlike Excitement Is Fed by Yugoslavia's Clash With Hungary; Revised World Political Set-up May Result.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 25.—An atmosphere of warlike excitement prevailed in Europe at the beginning of a new week tonight as nation after nation joined in the cry, "Who's your ally?"

In the last few days new shouts of discord have echoed across the borders of European nations. Like children seeking shelter from an approaching storm, countries big and small were hunting new security under the skirts of alliances with powerful neighbors or distantly strategic countries.

Even the United States figured in this new phase of world politics when the question of a new Anglo-American understanding was reported to have been under contemplation to offset Japan's insistent demands at the London naval conversations for parity in armaments.

Calm counsels in the principal European capitals continued to believe warfare would be limited to words and that the Old World would escape, as it has already narrowly escaped several times this year, a repetition of the cataclysm of 1914.

Yugoslavia Tense.

The most alarming rumor of the week-end was contained in reports from Maribor, Yugoslavia, that the authorities of that nation had canceled all military leave at the northern garrison, adjacent to both Hungary and Austria.

At Geneva, where immediate interest centered in Yugoslavia's accusations against Hungary growing out of the recent assassination of King Alexander, it was hoped that the resulting central Europeean bitterness could be lanced like an abscess and healed.

Out of a welter of accusations, plots and counterplots new friendships and alliances were cutting across old allegiances, threatening such established relationships as the Little Entente, which has been the political backbone of middle Europe since the World War.

The most sensational development of this nature, was the revelation of Leon Archimbaud, France's reporter of the budget, that his country has virtually obtained a new and potentially powerful ally in Soviet Russia, on whom France can depend in case of necessity to harass Germany's frontiers as she did in the World War.

Alliance Unconfirmed.

Moscow has not confirmed the alliance. In fact the Soviet press almost completely ignored the matter, and in tradition of the Moscow government, preferred to stress the problems of other nations.

The discussion as to whether Britain will throw the weight of her support to the United States in the present tripower naval negotiations with Japan, or revive the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, was eagerly discussed in the Soviet press.

In London such a revival was declared out of the range of possibility by the most authoritative quarters.

The general political atmosphere on the continent may be cleared somewhat by a decisive victory for Germany in the Saar plebiscite in January.

An unexpected French victory, or a vote for status quo under league sovereignity, according to opinion in Geneva, would serve only to embitter Europe's basic political problem—the relationship between France and Germany.

But with the Saar out of the way there remains the middle European powder magazine, Poland's threatened line-up with Germany.

Mussolini's Problem.

Premier Mussolini in Italy is faced with as difficult a problem as any continental leader.

With disarmament in the doldrums and chances for reviving this part of Geneva's work unlikely, nations from the Baltic Sea to the Mediterranean were adop'ng new tactics in chasing the age-old European will-o'-the-wisp—security.

Geneva, Nov. 25 (AP).—This seat of the League of Nations, eternally optimistic, was hoping tonight the bitter Yugoslav-Hungarian conflict would resolve itself into a warfare of words and nothing else.

Many leaders said that if the covenant of the League of Nations is a "living reality," nations have a right to bring their grievances to Geneva for discussion.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere was one of nervousness increased by recent political events, including the discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies on German rearmament and the movement to obtain revision of postwar treaties.

The Yugoslav-Hungarian crisis was the most immediately annoying. The nation of the late King Alexander has demanded that the league investigate her charges that Hungary has harbored terrorists of the type that assassinated Alexander.

France Plans Show of Force.

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—France, it was apparent tonght, is getting ready for war in the hope of preventing it by a mighty show of armed force and political power.

The danger of conflict growing out of cooling friendships and rising nationalistic animosities among nations is clearly seen by French leaders, whose talk of "menaces" particularly in the direction of Chancellor Hitler, has become unusually outspoken.

In a self-imposed role as defenders of the peace, the French have mingled words of confidence at Europe's stability with warnings to guard against attack.

Germany's rearmament is considered the greatest menace by the French, whose enmities of 20 years ago remain unhealed. France, consequently, is trying to avert a new "catastrophe" by arms and diplomatic understandings.

Italy Is Mediator.

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—It was apparent tonight that Italy sees her part in the present delicate European situation more as that of mediator than as one of the disputing factions.

It was viewed as a moment demanding careful strategy, and Il Duce is playing every card with the utmost caution.

He has held that the first and prime requisite is to dispose of the ugly state of affairs brought on by the Yugoslav charges against Hungary, and while showing pronounced friendship for Hungary, he is seeking to avoid trouble with Yugoslavia.

His careful tactics have been designed to avoid injury to the recently budding Franco-Italian understanding, which would be greatly embarrassed by an open break with Belgrade at this time.

It is feared here that such a break would force France to choose between the Little Entente and Italy, and there was no assurance that she would throw away her present allies for an understanding with Rome.

Mussolini at the same time is following an entirely new policy in the Danubian Basin. Contrasted with Italy's recent pronounced opposition to any close relation between Austria, Hungary and Germany, she is now inviting German friendship and cooperation for those countries.

Russia Is Silent.

Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Soviet press almost ignored today the reported agreement of a tentative alliance between France and Russia in case of war with Germany, and turned its attention to the possible results of the London naval conference.

The newspapers expressed general concern over the trend of the conversations.

At the same time it was known that Soviet Russia is gratified by the outcome of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's neogtiations with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval in Paris, seeing the possibility that an eastern Locarno pact may be effected as a result of closer relations between France and the U. S. S. R.

Japan Flings Air Line Web To Ocean Isles

Plans to Connect Her Pacific Possessions With Mainland.

Tokyo, Nov. 25 (AP).—Japan is preparing to hurl southward, like huge grappling hooks, thousands of miles of air lines to fasten her Pacific islands possessions and mandates more firmly to the homeland.

Two naval aviators who sailed recently from Yokohama are now surveying the route between Saipan and Palau, using a seaplane of 1,200 miles cruising radius. Their arrival was prepared for by establishment of meteorological observatories and radio stations at Saipan, Palau and Truk.

The Japanese hope to link this interisland service later with Japan proper in an air service from Tokyo to Saipan by way of the Bonin Islands. An appropriation to subsidize this new route was contained in the government's 1935-36 budget just completed.

Bonin First Link.

The Tokyo-Bonin islands line will be the first link of a projected airline to join the imperial capital with its farthest-flung mandates, one-third of the way across the Pacific, lying directly athwart the projected American air routes from California to the Philippines and China. Thus far there has been no indication that the Japanese government will open its landing fields to the airplanes of other nations.

The Japanese, while not actually barring civilian travelers from the equatorial Pacific mandated islands, have not encouraged foreigners to visit them, while at least two requests for permission for United States naval vessels to cruise through them have been declined.

Holds Firm Control.

Japanese development of these islands, especially the extensive harbor works at Saipan, was discussed in headlines around the world recently when the League of Nations mandates commission considered and accepted Japan's annual report on her administration of the mandated territories. The Marianne and Caroline groups, former German possessions, were occupied by the Japanese navy at the outset of the World War and Japan now holds firm sway, nominally under the mandate of the League of Nations.

There have been suggestions abroad, never proved, that Japan's building of extensive harbors and laying out of airplane landing fields have been for naval or military purposes. All the new South Sea air routes, however, are under civilian departments of the government, the army and navy not being directly concerned.

Although Japan is scheduled to secede finally from the League of Nations on March 27, 1935, and although the islands are held under a league mandate, the Japanese government has announced that it has no intention ever of surrendering possession of the former German archipelagoes.

The navy insists that the islands represent Japan's "life line," an important defensive outpost in the Pacific, and that it would be fatal to Japan's security if they ever pass under control of another power. Therefore Japan will fight, if necessary, to retain them.

'Reckless FERA Spending' Hit In College's Reply to Hopkins

Taxpayer Should Not Bear Expense of 'Folly,' Says Williams' Head.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP). President Tyler Dennett, of Williams College, tonight hit back at FERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who charged last Tuesday before college presidents that Williams and other New England institutions, in refusing Federal aid for needy students, were "snobbish, aristocratic and heavily endowed."

Addressing a student forum here Mr. Dennett arraigned what he termed "reckless spending" by the Government in extending financial aid to many "mediocre" students.

"Boys faced with the alternative of college or greasing cars in a gas station will prefer college," Dennett said, "but it does not follow that because a boy prefers four years of excitement on a college campus that he ought to have it. Least of all should he have it at the expense of the American taxpayer."

Dennett, former historical adviser to the State Department, said Hopkins' "denunciation was in Gen. Johnson's best style."

"Any professor who approves of the New Deal is perfectly free to do so," Dennett said, "but if he does not approve he at least does not have the embarrassment of knowing that when he teaches FERA economics are bad, he is arguing against his own salary."

Turning again to Hopkins, he said:

"Place any man behind a governmental desk and give him a few million dollars of Government money to spend and he is likely to develop a fixation that any one who does not approve of the way he does his job is a public enemy."

Italians Look To U. S. to Halt Gold's Outflow

Rome Bank Loses 19% of Its Metal and Half Foreign Currency Holdings.

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—Italy was looking toward the United States tonight for a financial physician who can check the constant flow of gold from the veins and arteries of the Bank of Italy.

The bank has lost 19 per cent of its gold and half its foreign currency holdings recently, and the drain is worrying both government financiers and private industrialists.

The hope for assistance lies in negotiations being carried on in Washington for an American-Italian bilateral trade treaty. If these are successful, Italy's trade balance will be improved from a point at present extremely unfavorable. It is this unfavorable balance which has caused the outward flow of gold.

Two good results are hoped for from the proposed treaty. One is that Italy will be able to export more products and the other that the American export bank will give her credits for some of her imports from the United States.

Italian importers, particularly importers of cotton, are anxious to get long term credit because American banks which formerly gave them nine months' credit cut this to six months and recently to three. Some importers have been unable to get longer credit.

College Plans Museum On 'Fall of Capitalism'

Mena, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP).—From Commonwealth College, cooperative educational institution here, a call has gone out for exhibits to be placed in "America's first workers' museum" which the college will open December 31 "to record the fall of capitalism."

The exhibit will be modeled after those in Leningrad and Moscow, both of which the college explained "have museums of the revolution, anti-war, anti-church, and others, all of course anti-capital."

Prince George and His Princess Inspect Belgrave Square Home

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Princess Marina, whose wedding is only four days away, had a thrill this afternoon when, with her princely fiance, she visited the spacious house in Belgrave Square which the couple will occupy after their marriage.

The Duke of Kent and Marina spent 20 minutes inspecting their future domicile. It was only one incident in a busy day, which began with a journey to the private chapel in Buckingham Palace for services during the forenoon, accompanied by the King and Queen and other royal personages. After church service the couple took a short drive in a sports car, with the duke at the wheel, returning to the palace for luncheon.

Royal guests already here for the wedding were augmented by the arrival of Prince George of Greece and his princess, with two children; the Prince and Princess Christopher and Princess Marie of Greece, and the Prince and Princess Rene of Bourbon.

Princess Marina will have to arise on the day of her wedding as early as if she were an English shop girl going to work.

A program accounting for every minute of Thursday, from the moment the princess is aroused at 7:30 a. m. until she leaves at 4 p. m. for Italy with her husband, has been worked out to the most minute detail

This has been done by the office of the lord chamberlain, who, as the person responsible for the arrangement of royal functions in England, assumes temporarily almost dictatorial powers over royal personages.

Santa Claus Show Is Set for Tonight

Hazen and Sultan Will Review Parade.

Barring a downpour of rain, such as the storm which halted the Santa Claus Lane parade in Columbia Heights Friday night, the parade will take place this evening beginning at 8 p. m.

District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Col. Dan I. Sultan will be present in the reviewing stand for the inaugural ceremonies of the annual event at 7:45 p. m. The stand has been set up at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. The parade is to move southward on Fourteenth street from Perry place to Fairmont street.

As announced, the special children's section of the parade will do particular honor to their patron saint, Santa Claus. This division will include marching units from the student bodies of the schools and of school boy patrols and Boy Scouts. Another section will be open to parents and children to enter without advance notice, who may join the parade to march singly or in groups, in costume or without.

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Utility Magnate Declares TVA Project Invalid

Cites Findings of Counsel; Hints Forthcoming High Court Test.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Thomas M. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, tonight announced legal findings of the opinion the Tennessee Valley Authority was unconstitutional and intimated a forthcoming Supreme Court test by utilities companies of the Government's vast hydroelectric project in the South.

"I hope to have an early opportunity to lay this whole matter before the President of the United States," McCarter said.

In a statement issued through the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, of which he is head, McCarter said he had retained Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, and James M. Beck, former Representative from Pennsylvania, to study the legality of legislation affecting the electric industry.

Their opinions, rendered jointly, hold that the legislation relating to the Tennessee Valley project and the Government's plan of action in its development "is palpably unconstitutional."

The joint legal opinion, McCarter said, was presented to the trustees of the Edison Electric Institute this month, with resultant adoption of resolutions holding to the opinion that the "public interest requires an early adjudication by the courts" of Government competition with private capital in public utility enterprises, and authorization of the executive committee to "take any necessary steps."

McCarter said he had requested Baker and Beck, "in general, to pass upon the legality of the Government's activities so far as they relate to Federal Government competition."

Cases of 900 Go Into Court Today

Continued from Page 1.

Senate and House conferees to strike off the rider, Senator McKellar is authoritatively reported to have stated he would hold up the bill "until hell freezes over" unless it carried the rider.

Shortly after Congress adjourned McKellar was revealed as the instigator of an executive order which removed 400 employes of the National Soldiers Home at Johnson City, Tenn., from the competitive classified civil service lists, thus opening their jobs to patronage.

The order, issued June 28, was followed immediately by the appointment of Lee Harr, of Johnson City, as superintendent of the home. Harr had been recommended by Senator McKellar.

McKellar was able to win enough votes to pass his "patronage rider" because of his labelling of the employes affected as "Hoover Republicans," who he said had been blanketed into the civil service.

Not only has it subsequently been shown that many of the investigators involved are Democrats, but McKellar's statement was successfully challenged at the time.

Challenged by Auditor.

During a hearing prior to action on the rider, McKellar's statement that all 17 of the alcohol agents appointed in Tennessee were Republicans was met with a rebuff by an auditor, one John E. Conwell, who said: "Seven of those 17 were recommended by Democratic representatives from Tennessee and one was indorsed by you."

Conferees on the act which carried the rider were fully aware of the injustice that it would impose on the alcohol tax unit investigators and the harm it would do to the civil service system, according to Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Statements outlining the effect of the rider were distributed by the federation, Miss McNally said, and most of the conferees were interviewed.

Most of the conferees from both houses were understood to be opposed to the rider, but they were unable to swerve McKellar and finally acceded to the Tennesseean because of the lateness of the session.

The rider was unique in local Civil Service history. Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, said it was the first time that Civil Service employes were required by statute to take a second competitive examination to retain their jobs.

The rider first set October 1 as the date on which the investigators must be dismissed if they had not meanwhile passed the second competitive test. Opponents of the measure were able to prevail on McKellar to move up the time to December 1, but he refused to make further concessions.

In a letter to The Post, O. A. Bartholomew, who says he was once a store-keeper gauger in the Treasury Department, insisted that Senator McKellar and the Senate Civil Service Committee had full knowledge of the fact that the 900 employes took a civil service examination.

"That information," said Bartholomew, "can be verified on any copy of the resolution (rider) on page 132.

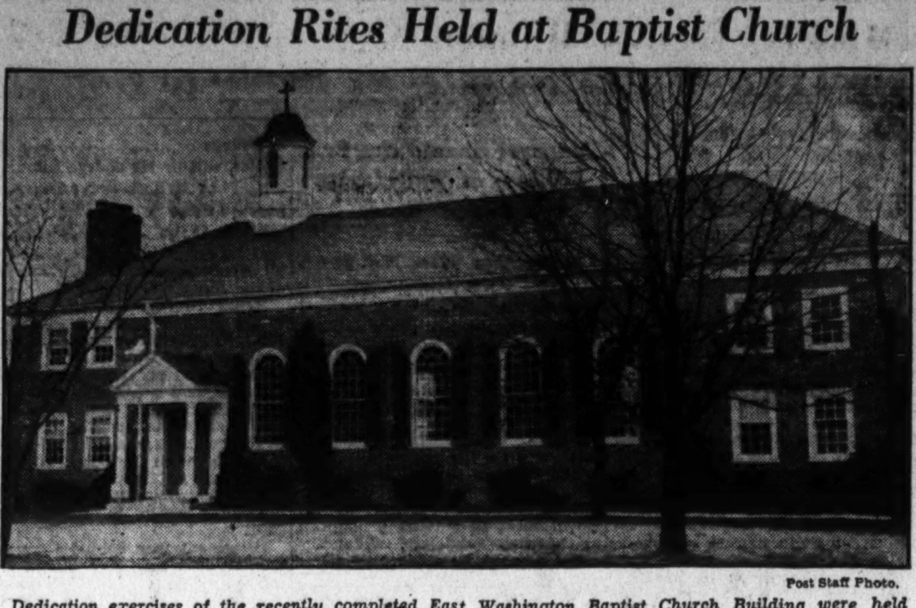
"As aforestated, the Senate Civil Service Committee and Senator McKellar urged the passage of the rider as an act of retaliation against the intrigue, strategy and caprice which had been used by former prohibition employes to rid the service of a certain class of employes so as to provide space for their appointment, without regard to the civil service or the merit system.

"The rider was intended to make them reap what they had sewed, and to discourage any repetition of any such acts for political expediency."

Relief Roll Swelled.

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—A total of 270 families was added to relief rolls of the Baltimore emergency relief commission during the week ended November 21, relief officials said today. It was the largest weekly increase for some months.

Dedication Rites Held at Baptist Church



Post Staff Photo.

Dedication exercises of the recently completed East Washington Baptist Church Building were held yesterday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. Glenn Faucett, and the Rev. James W. Many, pastor emeritus, officiating. The dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, D. D., executive secretary of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches.

Baptists Here Celebrate New Church Edifice

Religious, Civic, Fraternal Organization Will Join in Ceremonies.

After the formal dedication of the new edifice of the East Washington Heights Baptist Church yesterday, the week will be devoted to other ceremonies celebrating the event.

Community night will be observed tonight at the church. James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will speak on "The Church and Citizenship."

The Rev. Gove G. Johnson, D. D., minister of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will speak in a denominational night program tomorrow evening on "Corner Stones of the Baptist Church."

Delegates from fraternal lodges and men's organizations will meet in the church Wednesday evening when T. Carlisle Crump, president of the Columbia Council of Baptist Men, will speak on "Men Under the Cross," and the bronze cross surmounting the new building will be formally dedicated.

Following a union Thanksgiving service with Protestant churches of the Anacostia and East Washington Heights neighborhood on Thursday the young people of the congregation will direct a service Friday evening, when the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, D. D., minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, will discuss the question, "We Are On the Move—Where?"

Unity Is Planned For All Housing

Continued from Page 1.

disastrous to the whole housing program and will impair existing real estate values and demoralize the mortgage financial field generally with serious effect to investment companies."

McCarl Edict Ignored.

In the face of a ruling by Controller General J. R. McCarl that such use of relief funds is illegal, the Relief Administration yesterday announced tentative approval of 50 rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed. The FERA also made public a significant statement of policy written recently by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, to one of his aids.

"I want to see the number of rural industrial communities multiplied as rapidly as our united forces are able to proceed on a sound basis," said the Hopkins memorandum. "Through such communities we should evolve a combination of industrial employment and subsistence farming that will provide social and economic security to thousands of families now residing in overcrowded urban centers."

The relief-financed communities tentatively approved were listed as follows: Alabama, two; Arkansas, two; California, one; Colorado, one; Florida, five; Georgia, four; Illinois, two; Massachusetts, one; Mississippi, two; Missouri, two; Nebraska, nine; New Mexico, two; Oklahoma, two; Ohio, two; South Carolina, one; South Dakota, three; West Virginia, two; Wisconsin, one; Tennessee, one, and Texas, five.

Locations Not Disclosed.

Definite locations were not disclosed. David R. Williams, Texas architect and chief of ERA's community planning section, reported that land had been bought or optioned for most of the contemplated communities.

The communities are designed to provide homes, small farm tracts and part-time industrial jobs for stranded families. They are similar to the subsistence homesteads being developed by the Public Works Administration with a fund of $25,000,000. Relief officials are negotiating with private industries to establish plants in some of them and planning cooperative workshops, owned by the homesteaders, in others.

A legal threat against the rural-industrial communities, as well as relief housing activities in cities, was raised by a recent decision from Comptroller General McCarl. Blocking a relief grant for a low-cost housing project in the District of Columbia, he ruled that relief funds should not be used for buying home sites or building homes.

Whether McCarl intends to hold up relief grants to States in which housing and rural communities are in progress will not be apparent until the FERA goes to the Treasury for money to pay December allotments.

Up to the first of November 84,000 families had been accepted by the relief administration for rural rehabilitation and rehabilitation funds totaling $22,812,771 had been granted to 45 States.

Rum Brawls Arouse Suburb; Man's Death Starts Inquiry

Continued from Page 1.

ing held in Capitol Heights Jail, while three others were released on nominal bond, all charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct yesterday, after a brawl with five policemen and a constable that had its first round in front of a saloon on Central avenue, Saturday night, and its second round in Magistrate Poore's office.

The local officers are said to have taken a beating before they were finally able to subdue the quintet.

Refusing to give out the names of the five arrested, Magistrate Poore confirmed the story yesterday. The case will come up in the county police court, which meets Thursday in the town firehouse.

Washington Blamed.

Emphasizing that all five are Washingtonians, the judge exclaimed:

"You can put it in the paper that the fights in Capitol Heights are caused by Washingtonians who come over after the bars have closed in Washington and cause trouble here."

Civic groups have repeatedly made the same complaint, and five—the women of the Christian Church, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capitol Heights Fire Department, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the local Odd Fellows Lodge and the Daughters of Rebecca Lodge, No. 50—have sent letters to the town council and the Prince Georges county liquor commissioners urging that the bars be closed at midnight, particularly on Saturdays—to stay closed until Monday mornings.

The town council has forwarded the protests to the county commissioners, who disclaimed jurisdiction. The liquor commmissioners investigated complaints, and said the town would have to enforce the law. Citizens say the police force needs more training and possibly more men.

The next regular meeting of the town council will be December 10.

Mother Describes Death.

Describing how young Wells died yesterday, his mother, Mrs. Horace Wells, related that he had aroused her at 4:30 a. m. by coming to her door to ask:

"Are you warm, mother?"

He looked after the fire in the house and then went out again, to a nearby bar, according to the police.

Shortly before 7 a. m. Wells returned home. His mother put him to bed, and went about her morning chores. The clock struck the hour. She looked into the bedroom, paled, and then ran down the stairs to the local telephone exchange, which she and her husband tend, and where Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of Seat Pleasant, a daughter, was the operator.

"Ben is dying," she exclaimed. "He's turning blue."

Mrs. Schmidt ran up to the bedroom and found her brother dead.

Medical men later suggested that some forms of heart disease cause the lips of the victims to turn blue.

Police Told of Beating.

Edgar Miles and Elmer Keyes, of Capitol Heights, who said they had brought Wells home in the morning, told the police that Wells had told them he had been beaten with brass knuckles. The autopsy, however, failed to show signs that he was beaten.

Besides his mother and father and Mrs. Schmidt, Wells is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marie Dickerson, Mrs. Cornelia Penkert and Mrs. Robert Palmer, all of Seat Pleasant, and a brother, Horace R. Wells, of Washington.

Baby in Carriage Chokes to Death

Physicians Are Unable to Determine Cause.

Jere Fairchild, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Fairchild, of Takoma Park, chocked to death from an undetermined cause in a baby carriage outside the Fairchild home yesterday afternoon.

A neighbor's girl, tending the child, took his bottle to where he lay in the carriage and noticed that the infant's face was turning blue, as it gasped for breath.

The parents were notified and the child was rushed to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park. The baby died before arrival.

Physicians at the hospital last night contemplated taking X-ray pictures to determine the exact cause of death, as no visible throat obstructions were present.

Gale-Swept Tillamook Rock Prison for 4 Light Keepers

Despite Mountainous Seas They Kept Vital Beacon Alight.

(Associated Press.)

Among the many tales of lighthouse heroism, North, South, East and West, the story of the men of gale-lashed Tillamook Rock, Oreg., yesterday was taking a unique place.

They were repeating an endurance-testing experience which they had gone through no longer than the last of October. And that experience won for them a lengthy citation in the November Lighthouse Service Bulletin.

Describing how tremendous seas surmounted the 133-foot structure, shattering rock and throwing its fragments through the plate glass of the lantern, the bulletin named Keeper William Hill, and his assistants, Henry Jenkins, Hugo Hansen and Werner Storm, as having "striven tirelessly" to restore the light though submerged at times to their necks in the rush of water."

Trapped Second Time.

That storm raged for four days. Now nine occupants are reported here to be virtual prisoners in the Tillamook Rock Lighthouse because of another gale. The Lighthouse Service said plans were under way to make changes in structure and equipment which would make this light less liable to damage in violent storms.

A month before the October storm struck Tillamook, a Virginia lighthouse keeper saw his tower literally dashed to pieces, and stayed with it until after the cook stove, cooking utensils and his own station boat had floated away, leaving him to be rescued by a fisherman.

In fact, W. J. Diggs, keeper of this York spit light station on the north side of the entrance to the York River on Chesapeake Bay, was reported lost when his unoccupied boat was found ashore. Instead, he was writing graphic reports to headquarters.

Hero of Service.

Most pathetic tale in the records here is of a 70-year-old keeper of Key West Light, Fla., who, after 35 years of service, refused to believe his son could care for the light on the stormy night of a shipwreck, and, taking his lantern, went on foot in the storm to the "front range light" of his post. He died soon after.

Other recorded stories:

W. W. Roff, attendant of the Mendenhall Bar Lights, Alaska, in the bitter winter of 1924-25, tended lights over the ice on creepers, carrying oil by pack saddle on his back, when the bar became unnavigable.

The three light keepers at Great Duck Island, Me., put off in a small boat and struggled through turbulent seas in the darkness of the night in the winter of 1931 to save the crew of the Portland fishing schooner Rita A. Viator.

For four days and three nights, during a violent gale, with temperature below zero, the keepers of Passage Island Lighthouse, northern part of Lake Superior, kept their fog signal going, though they had to thaw out frozen machinery to do it. They had little rest in all that time, and no food but coffee and sandwiches.

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$75,000 Outlay Laid to M'Guire In Butler Quiz

Bond Salesman Admitted Handling Sum, Says Committee.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—A statement that Gerald P. MacGuire, the Wall street bond salesman whom Gen. Smedley D. Butler charged with urging him to head a Fascist "putsch" in the United States, handled $75,000 for "unexplained" purposes while on a salary of $432 a month, was issued tonight by the congressional committee on un-American activities.

The committee said MacGuire received from Robert Sterling Clark, New York broker, approximately $75,000 "which MacGuire reluctantly admitted on being confronted with the evidence."

"Whether there was more, and how much, the committee does not yet know," the statement added.

The committee made its report on MacGuire's financial transactions, said Representative Samuel Dickstein, vice chairman, after a thorough questioning of the bond salesman and an examination of bank records.

The $75,000, the statement asserted, was in addition to $30,000 which MacGuire received from Clark and $1,000 from Walter E. Frew, of the Corn Exchange Bank, for his "committee for a sound dollar and sound currency, inc."

Clark's $75,000 contribution is shown in $26,000 deposited by MacGuire in the Manufacturers Trust Co., $10,000 cash handed over at a luncheon, and in MacGuire's purchase of letters of credit totaling $30,300, the statement said.

In addition, the committee said MacGuire spent almost $8,000 on a trip to Europe, supposedly buying bonds, but actually sending back detailed "reports" of Fascist organizations abroad.

Pair in Auto Beat Policeman

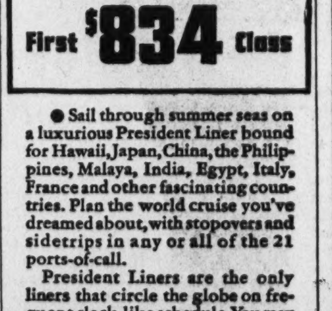
Bell Accused Negroes of Reckless Driving; One Arrest Made.

Pvt. W. H. Bell, 28, a Traffic Bureau policeman, was thrown to the street and kicked in the face by two colored men whom he had tried to arrest for reckless driving at Thirteenth and R streets northwest last night.

As the car containing the two men stopped for a traffic-light, Private Bell, who was off-duty and in civilian clothes, swung his car around before theirs, jumped out and told the men that they were under arrest.

As he approached the car, the driver threw his arm around Bell's head and began punching him. The other man jumped from the car, ran behind the officer and threw him to the ground. Both then kicked the policeman in the face. The two then escaped.

Private C. E. Rabbit of the Traffic Bureau, and Privats F. A. Peacock and R. A. Warren of the Tenth Precinct, later arrested Elatney B. Taylor, 23, colored, at 764 Park road northwest, his home, in connection with the case.



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Professor, 33, Becomes Bride Of Curtis Bok

Wedding of Nellie Holt and Wealthy Lawyer Held in Nebraska.

Falls City, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—A daughter of Nebraska pioneers, Miss Nellie Lee Holt, today became the bride of Curtis Bok, millionaire Philadelphia lawyer, son of the late Edward Bok and grandson of the late Cyrus K. H. Curtis, founder of the Curtis Publishing Co.

Miss Holt, a 33-year-old college professor, and the Philadelphian were wed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holt. About 60 relatives and friends attended the ceremony, marked by simplicity, in the large two-story white frame house.

The romance began last February when Bok went to Columbia, Mo., to attend a reception at the Stephens College, where Miss Holt was professor of religious education. Last summer she visited the Bok home in Philadelphia, and Bok came to Falls City in June, spending several days visiting the Holt family.

While here he learned from the young woman's father, a pioneer hardware merchant in Falls City, how wheat was harvested.

Friends of the 37-year-old attorney came from Philadelphia and New York and other points by train and airplane for the wedding.

The marriage rites were read by Dr. Paul W. Paustian, head of the division of social studies at Stephens College. Ferns, roses and chrysanthemums were banked around the fireplace in the living room of the Holt home.

The hardware merchant, known to thousands of Nebraskans, gave his daughter in marriage.

Scores of gifts arrived at the Holt home here for the couple. The Holts are among the social leaders of this community and the bride is their only child. The Boks will live in Philadelphai.

Kiwanians Meet Tomorrow.

The Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club. R. M. Watkins, S. C. Helfer and Dr. A. B. Hooton will speak.

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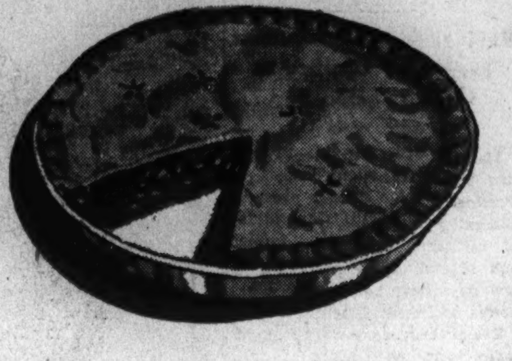
The Christmas Store



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U.S. Attache's Home Is Stoned By Havana Mob

Revival of Machado Party Leads to Bombings by Revolutionists.

Havana, Nov. 25 (AP).—The sudden revival of former President President Gerardo Machado's old Liberal Party has aroused the ire of militant Cuban revolutionists, and several bombings in the last few days have been aimed at the homes of known Liberals.

The procedure was varied slightly today with the hurling of stones and bottles at the residence of Lieut. Col. Thomas N. G. Imperling, United States military attache at Havana. In the bottles were a red flag and slogans protesting against the high cost of living.

New leaders of the once-scattered Liberal forces are indignant because of the revival of terrorism, and have protested to Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army. They pointed out that none of the present leaders of the group was closely identified with the Machado regime, and that being a Liberal does not necessarily mean being a "Machadista."

"Down with the Machadists!" long has been the battle cry of the revolutionaries.

The Liberal Party fell to pieces after the downfall of the Machado government in August, 1933. Most of the reorganization work is being carried on in the small towns and villages.

If tentative plans for a merger of the Liberals and one or two of the revolutionary parties are carried out, it is believed the merged party would dominate the constitutional assembly elections next March and control the selection of a constitutional president later.

It has been pointed out that the rebirth of the Liberal Party does not mean the return to power either of Machado or his associates.

The plan of the new Liberal group, it is said, is to choose leaders from the ranks of the outstanding revolutionaries.

Marine Monster Thought Survivor Of Old Sea Cows

Victoria, British Columbia, Nov. 25 (AP).—A theory that the strange serpent-like marine monster of Henry Island might be a survivor of the species of Northern Sea cows, rhytina stelleri, believed extinct more than 150 years, was advanced today by British Columbia Museum authorities.

In the royal natural history, published by Richard Lyddecker in 1894, they found records of a supposedly now extinct animal by a naturalist named Steller, who accompanied the great navigator Behring, in his explorations off the Alaskan coast.

Lyddecker's description of the mammal showed it was similar to the strange 35-foot monster, found lying on the shores of Henry Island, south of Prince Rupert, they reported. In at least six ways, including its long serpent-like shape, its bristles and skin, it corresponds to the Henry Island creature.

At Prince Rupert, Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Dominion experimental station at Prince Rupert, continued his work on preserving and dissecting it.

Dr. Francis Kermode, museum director here, examined half a dozen hooked quills and several portions of the hide, which had been taken from the creature's carcass and forwarded here, and said he had never seen anything like it.

The popular belief is the creature is one of the three "sea serpents" which have been sighted by several hundred British Columbia citizens in the past several months.

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Margaret Sullavan Elopes, Becomes Her Director's Bride

MARGARET SULLAVAN.

Film Colony Is Surprised by Actress' Marriage to Wyler.

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—Margaret Sullavan, motion picture actress, and her director, William Wyler, eloped by airplane to Yuma, Ariz., today and were married, returning immediately to Hollywood.

Justice A. E. Freeman, known as the "marrying judge" of Yuma, which has become Hollywood's "Gretna Green" because of California law which requires a three-day lapse between applications for a marriage license and its issuance, performed the ceremony.

After a hasty wedding luncheon at Yuma, the pair took off in their chartered airplane for Hollywood, reaching here in midafternoon.

The marriage came as a surprise to Hollywood. Studio attaches said when the pair began work on a new picture ten weeks ago their quarrels over details of the production were undisguised.

Since work remains to be done on the film, it was considered probable their honeymoon will be spent here.

Miss Sullavan made her debut in films in "Only Yesterday," following this with "Little Man, What Now."

Wyler, cousin of Carl Laemmle, sr., motion-picture producer, first came to Hollywood in 1920. He was born July 1, 1902, in France, and was educated in Switzerland and France. He specialized in art and music.

Coast Guard Crew Finds Body of Mrs. Robinson

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 37, who leaped from the Cooper River Bridge at its highest point, 160 feet above the water, late Saturday, was found floating in the river this morning by the crew of a Coast Guard boat.

Death was believed due to shock since the body was floating so soon after she jumped. There was only a small bruise on the forehead. Mrs. Robinson was the estranged wife of Capt. Paul Robinson, United States Army, whose home is at Easley, S. C.

Clashes in Saar Increase Fears Of Riot Spread

German Front Body Lays Attack on Policemen to Communists.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Saarbrucken, the Saar, Nov. 25.—The beginning of what may result in serious preplebiscite rioting occurred in this capital tonight. Shock police had to be called to the rescue of policemen attacked by members of a procession of the Socialist and Communist "common front."

The incident increased tension in the German front organization, leaders alleging the Communists were maneuvering to create an incident which would lead to intervention of French troops.

The people of the Saar are to vote on January 13, deciding whether to return to Germany, become part of France, or remain as at present under control of the League of Nations.

Communists said they recognize the fact members of the German front do not desire "incidents," being confident if the plebiscite is held normally the Saar will return to the Reich.

Leaders in the German front charged that Communists were smuggling arms across the frontier from France and were ready with machine guns and bombs to start trouble and render armed intervention by France inevitable.

A spokesman declared the organization had proof of this arms smuggling, and insisted the Germans desire quiet and normal voting rather than a "putsch" or any kind of violence.

Spain Plans to Double Her National Army

Madrid, Nov. 25 (AP).—Spain, occupied by domestic rather than international political problems, was taking steps tonight to strengthen her defensive political forces, not against the possibility of attack by foreign powers but to cope with internal disorders such as those which racked the republic in October.

Bills submitted to the congress since the October revolt would almost double in size the national army and create a fleet of motorized divisions. It has been proposed to add a squadron of autogyros to the air forces for observation work and to increase the strength of the Spanish navy.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Models, Society Women Sign '50-50' Truce on Field of Battle

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—A "fifty-fifty" peace between professional models and the society girls, whom they accuse of stealing their jobs, was signed today on the field of battle.

Miss Gertrude Mayer, president of the Professional Models League, with fire in her eye descended on a fashion show and persuaded Mrs. Edward Thorburn Griffith, young society matron and organizer of many fashion shows, to agree that hereafter models should be half professional, half debutante, in similar shows.

"I feel it should be fifty-fifty," said Mrs. Griffith, young brunette muffled in fox fur. "The professionals should have as big a break as we have."

Miss Mayer, blonde and equally befurred, described it as "only a partial victory."

"When we have a strong organization, we can get our way," she said.

"If society women need the money, as some of them claim—not to hire butlers and chauffeurs, but really affected by the crash—they should ally themselves with the professional models and put themselves on the same basis, not on a society status.

"If they are good, all right. The league has a committee of five that gives tests. It isn't enough just to have been to a finishing school."

"I wouldn't put anybody out of a job for the world," murmured Mrs. Griffith after it was all over. "If you're better than I am, you should survive. I live on Park avenue, but I haven't got a car—my car is in hock."

Governor Seeks Funds.

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Hopeful of obtaining $12,000,000 of Federal funds for Illinois relief needs in December, Gov. Henry Horner and Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the State emergency relief commission, left here today for a conference in Washington with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Bladder Trouble!

Bladder Trouble usually means that the tissues of the bladder have been injured by irritating acids or poisons in the urine. Every precaution should be taken to avoid this extremely painful and often serious condition. Doctors recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in preventing and treating irritation and inflammation of the bladder. A prominent doctor has written, "There is no better water in the world for treating bladder and kidney ailments." Don't risk lifelong misery—take precaution now. Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

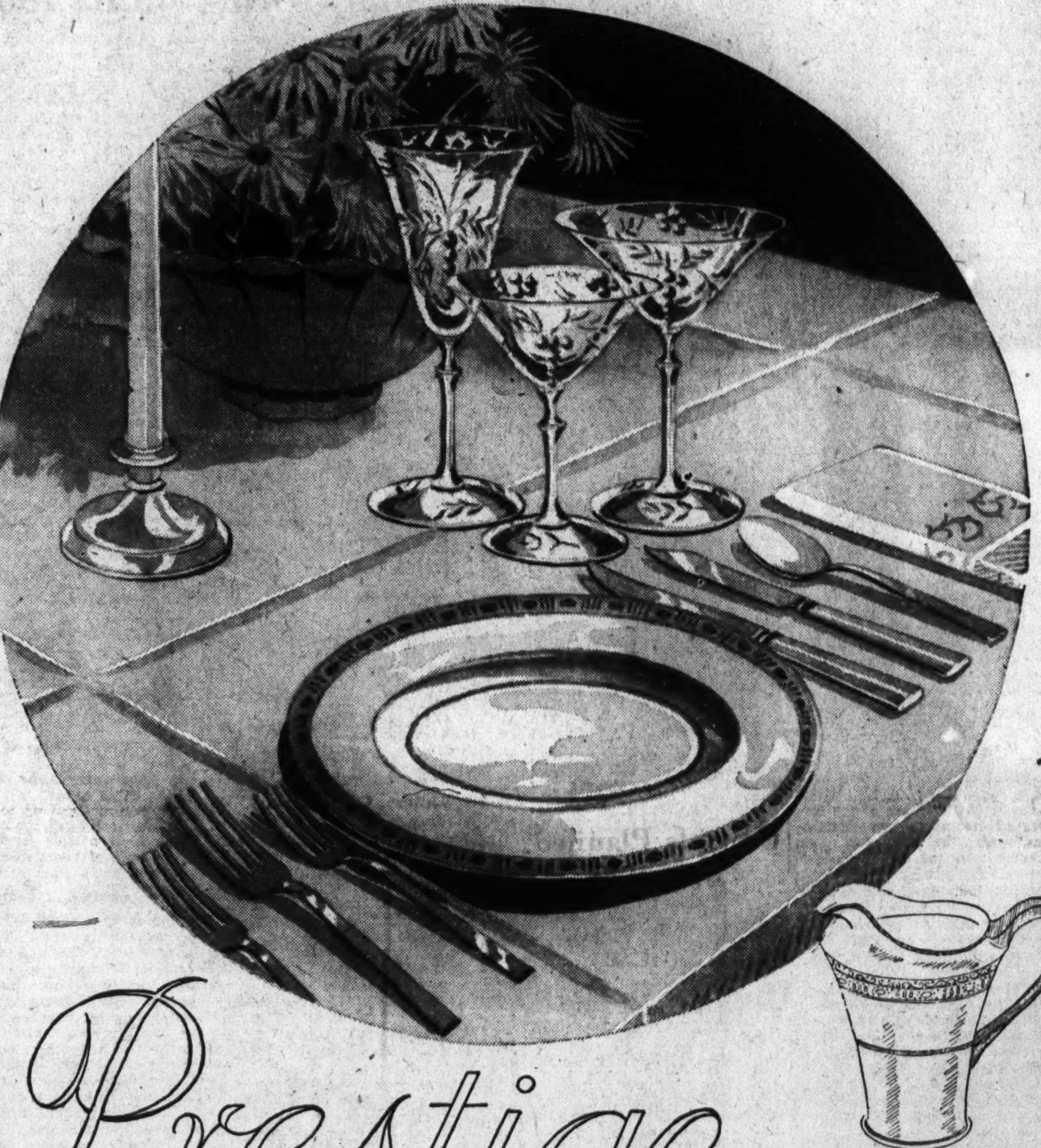
1405 K St. N.W. Met. 1062

POST WANT ADS PAY.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

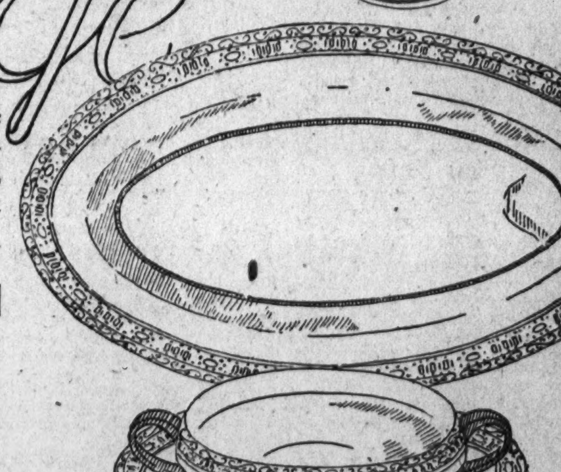
The Christmas Store

Uncle Sam Says, "Do Your Part, Buy Now, Mail Early."



Prestige

in dinnerware . . . earned by the makers of fine dinnerware through the years . . . may be instantly won by the discriminating hostesses who select their porcelain and china from the excellent collection in The Fine Dinnerware Room.



An Elegant White-Gold Dinner Set

From Theodore Haviland

105 Pieces **$175**

Haviland China, renowned for its luminous beauty, has been rich encrusted with 22 carat gold by an American decorator. With service for twelve, this set is entirely adequate for large and important gatherings. The price is exceptionally low, assmbled from open stock, the set would be very much higher.

From Our Famous English Dinnerware Collection

COALPORT KINGSWARE
E55, one of the distinctive Canton patterns, in mandarin reds and black. Dinner plates, dozen, $18.50.

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD
Swansea pattern, with floral spray in exquisite detail. Dinner plates, dozen, $22.50.

ROYAL DOULTON
Pomeroy pattern, delightfully informal in dull red. Dinner plates, dozen, $14.

SPODE
Blue Italian . . . a country scene in a blurry imaginative blue. Dinner plates, dozen, $13.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Rock Crystal Cutting on

Fine Stemware

Sparkling crystal glass, cut in a lacy design of tropical ferns, with prism-like stems, for the festive board. Goblets, high and low sherbets, $18 dozen. Smaller beverage glasses, $16.50. Finger Bowls, dozen, $18.50. Finger Bowl Plates, $19.

Other attractive services in stemwares, $10, $12, $15, $20 and $45 a dozen.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Selling Like

HOT CAKES *for* **10c**

NOTHING ELSE sells like Ceres hot cakes. They are the delicious mammy-style hot cakes. A mere 10c brings you a large order of mouth-melting golden brown hot cakes, sweetened by real New England Maple Drip.

Ceres **LUNCH**

1311 E Street

"Where Breakfast Is a Banquet"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Be Glamorous in VELVET

—whether you are lounging luxuriously or playing the hostess informally—velvet is the loveliest possible thing you could choose. And from our collection of glamorous velvet hostess gowns we have chosen this one—for its exquisite color, grape-blue (it also comes in mazurka, mail-box red and black)—its flattering high neckline—its long shirred sleeves—and satin girdle. $19.50.

Others from $10.95 to $65.

NEGLIGEES THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

SHE WILL *Adore* DOROTHY GRAY'S

PULLMAN CASE

● A divine gift for smart travelers. And Dorothy Gray has thought of everything. The sturdy zipper case is of lizard with matching moire lining. Hang it up by the handle to use in berths and cabanas. The special glass jars and spill-proof bottles have lovely burnished caps. And inside is a complete set of Dorothy Gray Salon Facial and Make-up preparations. Pack it in your suitcase, or carry it as separate luggage. Black, brown.

It contains Dorothy Gray Cream 683, Cleansing Cream, Dry Skin Mixture, Orange Flower Skin Lotion fro dry skin, Makeup Foundation Cream, Finishing Lotion, Salon Face Powder, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Lashique, and Eyeshadow.

$18.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Rector Pleads For Fellowship Of Early Times

Rev. F. A. Parsons Gives Homecoming Sermon at Church of Ascension.

Christian fellowship of the early church as described in the Book of Acts must become our desire today, said the Rev. F. A. Parsons, rector of the Church of the Ascension, in a homecoming Sunday service yesterday. Far from being communism, it is Christian love "which creates a desire to share all we have with those who need," he said.

Taking for his text the first part of the Collect for the day, "Stir up we beseech Thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people," he proposed observance of the day as "Stir Up Sunday."

"We need to stir our wills and our entire beings," Mr. Parsons continued, "Christ says, 'Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?' By this very question He expects the church to take its full share of respsonsibility, hence the necessity of stirring up our wills."

The will must be stirred in two ways, he declared, "one to make us conscious of our duty as Christians and the other to make us realize the very great privilege in being permitted to serve Christ and our fellow man through the Church." The first is a promise made at baptism, he said, while the ultimate conclusion of the second leads to "the last great advent when each one shall stand before Him."

The church has a special mission for the world today, he continued, pointing to the "a world gone wrong" and declaring that there is only one thing that can prevent a complete collapse of civilization—to practice the economy of Christ.

With Sunday marking the beginning of a new church year, he urged his parish to "stir up," declaring that the love that permeates the church must go through everything today if the world is to be saved.

"The desire for fair play in dealing must become the active principle of all legitimate enterprise," he said in closing as he exhorted the congregation to consider the doctrine of Christian love the motivating principle of everyday life.

Cleric Says America Seeks World Accord

America is seeking not world domination, but world fellowship, according to the Rev. A. P. Wilson, minister of the Columbia Heights Christian Church. In his sermon yesterday he said that God's hand was seen in America's history which has revolved about "a desire to help the world find what she has found, political, economic and religious liberty."

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will," the minister said, adding that the United States finds itself the inheritor of the essences of earlier civilizations, "not an old nation, but a new one born out of the chaos of the past."

Admitting that the country has not always lived up to the ideal of spreading its message of freedom, Mr. Wilson maintained that the God-inspired ideal of liberty will persevere and ultimately prove to be the force that will uphold the Nation when threatened with destructive influences which have doomed other cultures.

"Egypt as an empire has been long forgotten," he continued, "but her mathematical lore is still the basis of our geometry. Greece and Rome are echoes of the past and yet Greek language and literature, art and philosophy are still the norm of modern fine arts, and Roman law controls our courts. The galleons of Spain are rotting in the Main, yet today the peculiar beauty of her architecture and the mellifluence of her language are living forces in our land. France has given to the world her science, Germany her efficiency, Russia and Italy their music, England her commercial and naval power, the Orient her moralities and her art. Each has lived, grown, dominated its day and then passed away, but her heritage lives with us still. Surely this is not accidental."

The divine message which America has combined with its heritage has not yet reached all her citizenry, he said. The country has suffered for her sins and is suffering today, he told his congregation.

Concluding his sermon with a prophecy, he envisioned the day when, cleansed from sins that have been the downfall of other nations, America will still be the servant of God carrying to the people of the world the messages of freedom not based upon military strategy or power of arms, but based upon the inherent right of people for liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Mystery of Godliness Is Topic of Sermon

Like Timothy, men must accept the mystery of godliness as they accept the mystery of life—on the basis of the facts and of corroborative experience, the Rev. O. J. Randall said in his morning sermon at the Potomac Heights Community Church yesterday.

Citing Goodspeed's translation of the letter to Timothy, "No one can deny the profundity of the divine truth of our religion," Mr. Randall descrbied the young man, Paul's pupil, as "passing through the mental and spiritual stress and storm of thoughful youthhood."

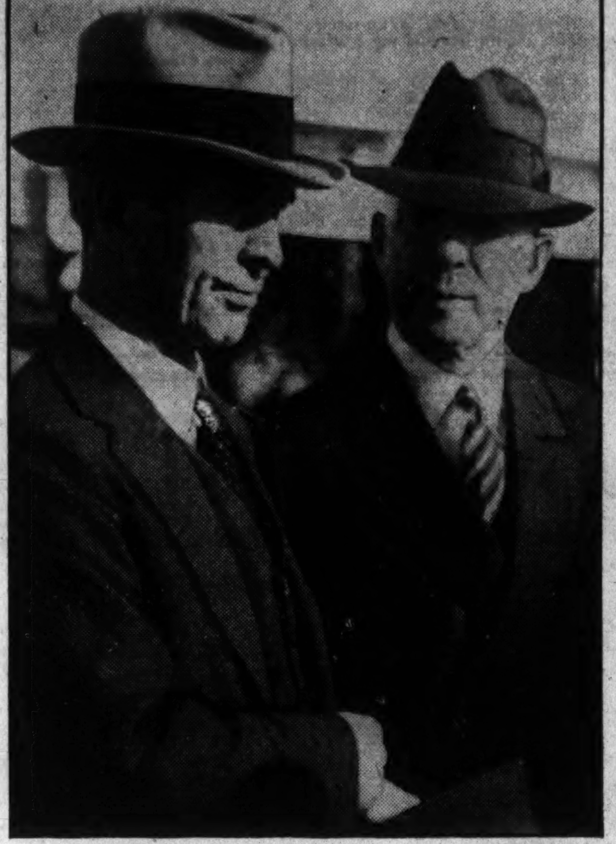
"Paul is sincere and forthright in his message to Timothy, his spiritual heir," the minister declared. "He whose analytical mind had so keenly studied and as fully encompassed the body of truth of which Christ was the revealer and exponent as had any other mind of his day, declared it to be an undeniable truth that the Christian mode of salvation was so profound a mystery as to be beyond the power of any man to completely comprehend."

Each of the occurrences alluded to by Paul as evidencing the mystery of the revelation of God through Christ was in itself an insoluble mystery, he continued.

"While Jesus Christ was and is God's word of reconciliation—the vehicle of communication by which the will and heart of God is revealed to mankind," he said, "he was and is beyond the power of his followers to exhaustively understand, fully evaluate or accurately classify. The finite can not embrace the infinite."

To be content with Paul's conclusion that the Christian mode of salvation was so profound a mystery as to be beyond the power of any man to comprehend completely is not credulity or superstition, he concluded. It is the attitude of intelligent and candid men, he said, and "it is a reasonable faith, a rational hope and a reliable foundation for character."

Breckinridge Long, in D. C., To Watch His Colors at Bowie



Post Staff Photo.

Breckinridge Long, United States Ambassador to Italy, left, and Guy A. Thompson, former president of the American Bar Association, are shown above in somewhat gloomy mood as they watched Mr. Long's horse, Legume, finish fourth in the Endurance Handicap at Bowie Saturday. Mr. Long has just returned from a year and a half in Rome.

Ambassador Is in Good Spirits Despite Defeat of Legume.

Breckinridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, is back in Washington on a vacation. Whether he enjoys it to the utmost will depend a lot on how his race horses fare between now and Thanksgiving at Bowie.

Saturday, it is sad to relate, the bearer of the Long colors of crimson and gold, a 2-year-old named Legume, by Epinard, the celebrated French thoroughbred, out of Shenanigan, an Irish mare, came in fourth, six lengths and a half behind the winner.

Nothwithstanding this reverse, Ambassador Long was in good humor when he was seen at the Mayflower Hotel, where he will live until mid-January, when he plans to return to Rome.

Duce Watches New Deal.

He said he likes his diplomatic post very much; that Mussolini and other Italians seem to like the United States, and that Il Duce and his colleagues are watching with interest the working out of the Rooseveltian New Deal.

Ambasador Long said that the tourist trade in Europe now is at a low ebb, but he predicted that when it picks up again Italy will undoubtedly get a large share of it.

Mussolini, he said, is busily engaged in restoring the ancient glories of Rome, not only as a means of luring tourists but as a means of creating jobs. Actually, the American envoy said, it is a public works program.

What Mussolini is doing, he explained, is rescuing ancient landmarks from the dust and the encroachments of the intervening centuries.

Uncovers Mausoleums.

The mausoleum of Augustus, for example, was all but hidden by buildings that had grown around it since Caesar's successor died. Mussolini ordered the surrounding area cleared, thereby providing jobs for the unemployed and a better vista for the tourist.

Mussolini took similar action in connection with the mausoleum of Hadrian and the theater of Marcellus.

Ultimately, Ambassador Long predicted, the money thus spent by Mussolini will be recaptured from an influx of tourists, eager to see the revived glories of Rome.

With Ambassador Long at the Mayflower is Mrs. Long and their daughter, Christine. The latter will make her debut here next Sunday.

Memorial Gifts Welcomed For Toy Fund of The Post

Donor Honors Memory of Quentin Roosevelt, Aiding Project.

Thirty-two years ago a little boy awoke very early in the White House, called his brother, Archie, and together they hurried to a big closet on the second floor and looked at their surprise—a Christmas tree with a present on it for every one in the family of President Theodore Roosevelt. Their parents knew nothing of the tree the boys had secured and trimmed with the aid of one of the White House attaches. What fun and real surprises the tree caused when all that merry group of Roosevelts took down their stockings from the big fireplace in the upstairs sitting room.

The lad was Quentin Roosevelt, who died before he was 21 years old, fighting high in the air above a French town.

This incident was recalled yesterday when a gift of a dollar bill marked simply "In memory of Quentin Roosevelt" was received by The Post Toy Fund. In a letter written to one of his children President Roosevelt told of that merry Christmas and little Quentin's pleasure "over a perfectly delightful electric railroad, which had been rigged up for him by one of his friends, the White House electrician, who has been very good to all the children." And that electrician was the late Irwin Hoover for many years afterward chief usher at the White House.

Memorial Gifts Welcomed.

Memories of that merry Christmas inspired some one to send the gift to The Post Toy Fund of today which will enable it to purchase toys for needy little boys who, without the ministrations of The Post Toy Fund and similar efforts, would have a cheerless Christmas.

There must be other little boys and girls of yesterday gone to "that land which is fairer than day," whose loved ones wish to memoralize by such gifts in their names. It will take some of the ache out of loving hearts on Christmas Day to know that they have made little children happy because their own little ones once had lived.

Each year The Post Toy Fund is enriched by such memorial gifts. They are welcomed doubly in that they serve to soothe the ache in the donors' hearts as well as aid needy children at Christmas time.

Perhaps some fond parents who have treasured the toys once loved by their children of yesterday will put them to a noble use this Christmas by sending them to The Post Toy Fund to make childish hearts glad again.

Sunshine Club Acts.

It is not hard to imagine that the toy dog, the lovely doll and the gay set of toy soldiers are longing for the touch of childish hands once more. Eugene Field, the children's poet, who knew the heart of a child at Christmas, put this thought into imperishable verse in his "Little Boy Blue."

The Sunshine Club, a group of children who meet for recreation and civic service, yesterday voted to help The Washington Post Toy Fund by contributing toys for needy children at Christmas. Barbara DeFord, president, presented the plan at a meeting in the home of the secretary, Emily Rose Haas, in the Broadmoor Apartments, and it met with unanimous approval. Other members of the club who will contribute to this group project include: Ruth Ann Harris, Elaine Wise, Suzanne Grosner, Teddy Haas, Amily Caheen and Lois Hechinger.

The new headquarters of The Post Toy Fund, at 1418 H street northwest, in the Woodward Building, will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to receive gifts and toys for the fund. The telephone number of the toy fund headquadquarters is Sterling 4726. Now that the headquarters has been obtained through the courtesy of the Woodward Building, it is expected that the store of toys will grow rapidly.

'Whooping' Notice Sent Mississippians

A whooping notice went out to Mississippians residing in Washington yesterday as the Mississippi State Society announced it would hold a college reunion and Thanksgiving prom Friday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

A reception committee is to hail graduates and faculty members of each school of the University of Mississippi, and the program will include cards and dancing. Maj. William E. Brougher, society president, signed the notice.

Data Prepared For Rigid Probe Of Grain Marts

Three Firms Already Cited for Violation of Act Passed in 1921.

(Associated Press.)

An investigation of commodity exchange operations which may rival the famous stock market probe was in the air yesterday. Since 1921, a little-known law, the grain futures act, has gathered dust at the Department of Agriculture. But a group set up under that act, the grain futures administration, headed by the quiet, smiling Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, methodically gathered facts and figures on grain markets operations, and also noted the lack of some facts and figures.

Now Secretary Wallace has set the ancient market regulatory machinery in operation. To date he has cited three brokerage firms for violation of the act in having failed to make reports to the administration, making false reports, and operating through dummy accounts to mask their true operations. One firm, headed by Adrian Ettinger and Ewing W. Brand, of Cleveland, has been barred from trading on United States markets for six months as a result of the grain futures commission's findings. Cases are pending against Thomas M. Howell and Arthur W. Cutten, two of the largest operators on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Administration officials said, however, that these cases were only the opening salvo in a concerted drive against illegal market speculations in the grain pits of the country. They declared that hundreds of additional cases were in the Administion's files awaiting an opportunity for action.

Leo F. Tierney, a young attorney from Dubuque, Iowa, has assumed the role taken by Ferdinand Pecora in the stock market investigation. He heads the legal group investigating and prosecuting cases under consideration.

Tierney readily admits an ignorance of grain trade operations prior to taking up his present work a year ago. Yet his superiors say he assimilated the vast and intricate details of the commodity markets and prosecutes his cases with all the industry of Pecora.

A result which officials expect to come from the actions against violators of the grain futures act is more stringent regulatory legislation of commodity markets at the coming session of Congress.

Many Attracted To Model Home

Last of The Post Group Is Located at 5421 Thirtieth Place.

Pleasing visitors daily, the last available home in The Washington Post model group in Chevy Chase, D. C., continues a prominent attraction in the field of fall showings. Located at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, it is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

For the home buyer who has been awaiting an extraordinary value in the select Chevy Chase section, here is the purchase—a new, detached home on a charming and attractively landscaped lot.

The dwelling is of all-brick construction with slate roof. It has a large living room with fireplace, and all of its rooms are noted for their spaciousness. There is a most modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and a comfortable recreation room with fireplace.

To view this wonderful offering: From Connecticut avenue, turn east on Military road to Thirtieth place and north on Thirtieth place, a short distance to the house.

Fellowship Groups Organized by Church

Senior and junior fellowship groups have been organized at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., to aid in community social service work and to promote social activities.

Officers of the senior group are Margaret Kemp, president; Helen Pickens, vice president; Betty Hottel, secretary-treasurer, and Douglas Steinberg and Bobby Chaney, sergeants at arms. Junior officers are Shirley Pyle, president; Jimmie Ward, vice president, and Dorothy Backing, secretary-treasurer.

Reserve Board Hails Nation's Upward Trend

Business Activity Gains; Employment Increase Noted in Report.

(United Press.)

The Federal Reserve Board, recorder of the Nation's economic trends, last night confirmed President Roosevelt's belief that "all is well."

Business activity increased during October for the first time since last May, the board reported, and continued gains were noted in the early weeks of November. Industrial activity rose 2 per cent in October to reach 73 per cent of the 1923-25 average.

Employment Increases.

Factory employment and pay rolls generally soared between the middle of September and the middle of October. Sharp gains were reported at mills producing textile fabrics. Recessions occurred in automobile, shoe and canning industries, it was stated.

Heartening to the Reserve board officials is the steady progress being made by the steel industry. Output at steel mills increased from 23 per cent of capacity for the month of September to 25 per cent for October and reached 28 per cent in the week ended November 24.

The effect of the Administration's housing program was reflected in the board's report that the value of construction contracts awarded in October was larger than that recorded in recent months. There was an increase in residential work as well as in publicly financed projects.

Auto Decline Explained.

The decline in automobile production was explained by the Reserve Board's report as due to the preparation of new models. This problem is to be given consideration by the NRA experts who soon will begin a study of hours and wages in the automobile industry with a view toward assuring workers an adequate yearly income.

Increase in production at cotton, woolen and silk mills was due in part, it was stated, to shortages existing following the termination of the Nation-wide textile strike.

Scientists Speed To Galapagos in Weird Death Quiz

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—Down past the monotonous, hilly coast of Lower California today steamed the sleek cruiser Velero III, carrying a party of scientists bent on gathering new material in the South Seas, but more interested in piecing together a story of death on lonely Marchena Island in the Galapagos group.

No dispatches from Capt. G. Allen Hancock, aboard the Velero III, had been received here, but it was assumed the fast vessel was making good progress in calm weather.

Capt. Fred Ostrem, skipper of the Northwestern, now at the harbor, has deduced that the two bodies found a week ago on Marchena Island by a fishing boat were those of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, of Paris, and Arthur Estampa, a Norwegian.

Couple Found Dead Believed Parents of Three Slain Girls

Continued from Page 1.

pounds. She had light brown, bobbed hair and brown eyes. Her complexion was sallow. Her upper incisors were widely spaced.

The woman wore a green coat. There were no powder marks on her body or clothing. She had on a red wool dress, brown stockings and brown moccasin-oxfords. A pair of gold rimmed glasses found nearby apparently had belonged to the woman.

Autopsy Performed.

The three chestnut-haired girls wore "school ensembles" of medium quality. The youngest wore a blue coat and the other two green, all with fur collars. The oldest girl wore tan, soft leather oxfords. The other two wore black strap pumps. All wore light print dresses and ankle-length socks. Their petticoats appeared to be home made and their underwear was silk.

Coroner E. A. Haegele and Dr. Vance Rothrock performed an autopsy in an effort to determine whether the girls had been poisoned. It was believed at first that they might have been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide.

While State police worked to connect the two mysteries, District Attorney Frederick J. Templeton, of Cumberland County, believed the cases had no connection.

"Nevertheless," he added, "every effort will be made to see if they are related."

Templeton caused surprise by saying he was "not positive by any means that this is murder."

Dr. George Moffitt, Harrisburg toxicologist, will examine blood specimens to check the monoxide theory.

8,000 View Bodies.

More than 8,000 persons had viewed the bodies of the three children tonight but failed to identify them. State police scanned faces of the men, women and children who marched through the morgue. Many Sunday school children were in the crowd.

Coroner Haegele tonight eliminated criminal attack as cause of death of any of the children. There was no definite evidence any of the three had been assaulted.

Police, concentrating on identification, asked New York authorities to check a box of women's face powder found in the hand bag. It was marked "Mary Scott Roland, N. Y. C." on the back with a stamp and "Hyde Park." The bag also contained a man's blue shirt and a suit of men's underwear.

Shirt Links Capital To Murder Mystery

Napa, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP).—W. H. Cameron, Napa manufacturer, said today he was informed a shirt found near the bodies of three girls at Carlisle, Pa., was a product of his concern.

The manufacturer said if the information was correct the garment must have come from some military post in the Atlantic States.

"These shirts," he said, "are sent in limited numbers for semi-military use to the East. It is safe to say that such a shirt would have come originally from United States Army stations either at Washington or Middletown, N. Y. Except for a few minor accounts, records of which are not available at this time, these shirts would come almost certainly from one of those two stations."

Fire Record.

November 24:
10:24 p. m.—Rear 1125 Seventh street northwest, trash.
November 25:
7:54 a. m.—1006 Girard street northwest, basement.
11:03 a. m.—146 C street southeast, flue.
3:48 p. m.—800 Sixteenth street northwest, automobile.
4:11 p. m.—Rear 2500 Thirtieth street northwest, leaves.
8:04 p. m.—Rear 401 to 409 South Capitol street, trash.

'Broad Scale' U. S. Insurance Of Loans Seen

Plan Being Studied as Aid to Reemployment in Modernizing Plants.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Broad scale Government insurance of private loans was proposed yesterday in a memorandum drawn up for study by Administration economic advisers.

The memorandum suggested that the principles back of the housing program might be used to good effect in encouraging reemployment through stimulating private credit in many other lines of endeavor.

Specifically, however, it proposed that an agency, similar in many respects to the Housing Administration, be set up to insure loans to industry for plant modernization.

For such loans, it suggested that character be emphasized rather than a rigid adherence to collateral requirements. It was argued that if men were good managers and able to put funds to work honestly and economically, they deserved capital purely on economic grounds regardless of the paper they might have in their safe deposit boxes.

No estimate was made of the amount of money that might be put at the work of plant modernization but the reemployment capabilities of such a program were described as comparable to those of the housing program.

Principles Outlined.

The advantages of the use of such principles were outlined as:

Providing a lever through Government funds to pry into circulation private money and credit.

Obtaining such a lever through the use of limited Government funds, rather than having the Government bear the entire cost itself.

Federal insurance of the excess risk due to the depression.

Focusing the Government spending activity upon one spot, such as the mortgage money market in the case of housing, rather than having to spread Federal funds over the entire field.

Low cost administration.

Organization of private employers to provide a readjustment of industry.

Obtaining a final result that would fit in with the normal lines of the flow of industry so that the work would not have to be undone after the emergency was over.

Advocates of such a plan argued it would require more time and thought than would be necessary if the work were done through mass expenditures, such as public works, but that the result would be more permanent.

Housing Act Model.

The memorandum said a bill adapting to plant modernization the same principles underlying the housing program could be drawn up in virtually the same terms as was the housing act.

The possibility of fitting intermediate credit banks into such a plan was suggested, but it was added that a separate agency, devoting its entire attention to a plant modernization campaign might speed up the loans more than such banks.

Those familiar with the proposal said the agency might be fitted into one of the existing governmental units, but that if this were done it should be charged with the full responsibility of doing the work, and not be subjected to supervision so rigorous as to hamper its operations.

In discussing the need for plant modernization, the memorandum said it was probably greater and more immediate than that for private homes. It said that even in 1929 many industrial plants and equipment were below standard and that expenditures of this kind had been greatly restricted, almost entirely avoided, during the depression years.

Advocates of the plan said banks would not lend money now for plant rehabilitation because no return in the form of lower costs to the producer would be visible for perhaps two or three years.

The plan was highly tentative, and whether it would go to the White House depended upon studies that were to be made during the next several weeks.

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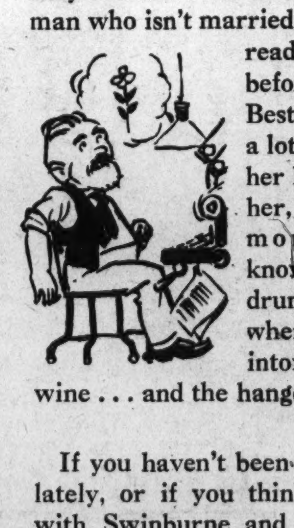
Also reduced Round Trip Sleeping Car Fares
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Poetry, Hope Ridings Miller tells us, is not what poets make; it's what makes poets. And we think Hope Ridings Miller should know, because (1) she's a poet herself, and (2) she selects the column of modern verse which appears on the woman's pages of The Washington Post each Monday morning.

This column, which was started months ago (we think it was to provide a safety valve for the poets that bloomed in the Spring), has become one of the best features if its kind in the United States, and has won National recognition. For one thing, it's different; the verses scan, and they make sense. Hope, you see, doesn't care much for odes to the Washington Monument, or sonnets to some other woman's left eyebrow. The common, or terrible, variety of poet who gushes forty stanzas over the first robin, must gush somewhere else. It takes more than a rhyming dictionary and a hackneyed theme to make her column.

During the week, Hope reads through seventy-five magazines devoted to poetry, carefully selecting only the very best verse, which is reprinted on Monday morning. On the first Monday in each month, she devotes her entire column to verse written by Washington poets, and, strange as it seems, some of that poetry is so good that even the linotypers who set it into type have been seen gazing abstractedly into space, muttering about the gardens between dawn and sunrise. It's so good we read it ourselves.



Writing about her column has convinced us that one thing wrong with this country is that we don't read enough poetry. The average man thinks about it only during a few Spring times in his youth, and if he mentioned a poem to his wife, she'd probably faint . . . but she'd like it. And the man who isn't married . . . well, if he'd try reading a little poetry before he called on his Best Girl, he'd discover a lot of new ways to tell her how much he loved her, and she'd listen more carefully. You know, you can get drunk on poetry, and when you do, it's a more intoxicating drink than wine . . . and the hangover isn't so bad.

If you haven't been reading any poetry lately, or if you think that poetry died with Swinburne and Tennyson, we sincerely advise you to look at the woman's pages this morning and read Hope Ridings Miller's column. You'll be surprised to discover how vital and truthful modern poetry can be . . . and we're sure that your entire week will be brighter because of it. Let Hope Ridings Miller bring the contemporary poets to you each Monday morning in

The Washington Post

E. A. Fleishell, Post Employe, Is Dead at 70

Cerebral Hemorrhage Ends 40 Years' Service in Composing Room.

Ending twoscore years of service in the composing room of The Washington Post, Edward A. Fleishell, 70, died at his home, 1332 East Capitol street, at 9:50 a. m. yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in good health until last Tuesday when he left his duties on sick leave.

A native of Washington, "Eddie," as he was called by employes from editors to copyboys, began his career with an apprenticeship at the age of 16 in the composing room of the old Washington Republican. He learned the operation of a linotype on one of the original machines made by the Mergenthaler Company in Baltimore, after he had transferred to The Post.

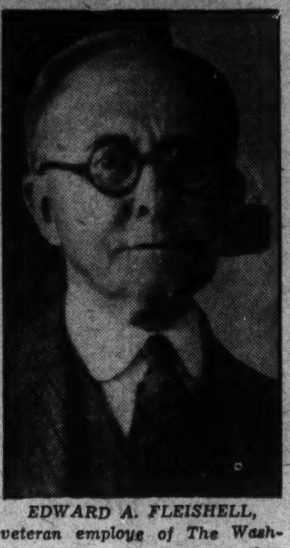
When the Rogers machines were introduced, and installed at the Republican, Mr. Fleishell was asked to return there. With the bankruptcy of the Republican a few years later, he returned to The Post, where he has remained in the various capacities of copy cutter and proofreader until his death.

"Eddie" was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, the Holy Name Society and the Knights of St. James. He will be buried from the Holy Comforter Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a. m.

His son, Father Remigious, a Franciscan from New York, will be the celebrant at solemn requiem mass.

Survivors are his widow, Frances; two sons, Father Remigious and George Fleishell, and three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Burke, Mrs. William Dahl and Mrs. Evan Sholl, all of Washington.

"Shift" Ends



EDWARD A. FLEISHELL, veteran employe of The Washington Post, who died yesterday.

Zog's Mother Is Dead at 58

Queen Sadie, Who Married Tribal Chief at 15, Saw Son Crowned.

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 25 (AP). Queen Sadie, of Albania, mother of King Zog, died here today. She was 58.

Born in 1876 with the maiden name of Toptani, she married Djemal Pasha Zogu, Moslem tribal chief, at the age of 15. They had six daughters and one son, who was proclaimed king in 1928.

Ahmed Zogu was premier, army commander in chief and president of the mountainous little Balkan state before being crowned. Shortly afterward the constituent assembly bestowed on Sadie the title of queen mother. Her son changed his name to "Zog" in 1929.

Sadie Counseled Zog, Say Diplomats Here

Washington diplomatic circles described the Queen mother as ardently devoted to the welfare of her country, a thoughtful. wise woman whose advice frequently was sought by the King.

Though by descent and marriage associated with the noblest of Albanian families Queen Sadie reached her sovereign station solely by the fire of her only son's ambition.

Successively minister of the interior, premier and president, her son had himself elected King by the National Assembly. He bestowed upon his mother all the privileges, preogatives and title of a sovereign. His sisters he made princesses and provided that they should be the only titles recognized in Albania and that succession to the throne should lie with his first male heir.

Wilson's Funeral To Be Held Today

Rites Will Be Conducted at Alexandria.

The funeral of Harley Peyton Wilson, utility magnate, who died last Friday at his home at Hollin Hall, south of Alexandria, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the home. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria.

The services will be conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Washington Cathedral.

Honorary pallbearers will be Former Vice President Charles Curtis, Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of West Point; James B. Black, of New York; Dr. William McClellan, W. F. Ham, John H. Hanna, E. D. Merrill, Julius Garfinckel, Gerrard Glenn, Ord Preston, Charles H. Innes, Dr. Macpherson Crichton, and Franklin Remington.

D. P. Saklatvala Is Buried in N. Y.

Honorary Persian Aid Had Notable Business Career.

Funeral services for Dorabji Phirozshaw Saklatvala, honorary consul general for Persia, who died in New York City Friday, were held yesterday at his home, 25 Fifth avenue, that city. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery there.

Mr. Saklatvala, who was 59, was born in Bombay, India, and was a member of the prominent Tata family of India. He was educated at St. Xavier's College, Bombay, and received his business training with the firm of Tata Sons & Co. He joined the firm in 1902 and managed the branches in the United States, China and Japan.

He was formerly president of the Middle States Oil Corporation, and in 1920 was president of Southern States Oil Corporation. He was also a director of the Louisiana & Northwest Railroad. He was a member of the Nippon Club and the National Democratic Club.

C. H. Franzoni, D. C. Druggist, Is Dead at 70

Descendant of the Sculptor Was Proprietor of Z. D. Gilman's.

Dr. Charles H. Franzoni, 70, proprietor of the drug firm of Z. D. Gilman, one of Washington's oldest establishments, died yesterday at his residence, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, of a kidney infection.

Born July 9, 1864, the son of Dr. Joseph Dunbar Franzoni and Mrs. Laura V. Parsons Franzoni, he was the great-grandson of the renowned Italian sculptor, Carlo Franzoni, whose work in the United States Capitol is well known.

He received his early education in the public schools in the District and later at Prof. Hunt's Finishing School. After graduating from the National College of Pharmacy, he became a registered pharmacist in 1887, joining his father in the conduct of the drug store which he later owned.

He married Miss Edith Bayard Brewer, of Annapolis, Md., on September 5, 1906, but had no children. The shock of his wife's death in September of this year is believed to have been a contributing cause of his death.

Survivors are his sister, Miss Katherine R. Franzoni and two brothers, Joseph D. and Fred R. Franzoni, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Robert Coolidge Masterton will officiate. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery, with Masonic rites at the grave.

Maj. Stiness Rites Today At Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services for Maj. Henry Williams Stiness, U. S. A. Infantry, will be held at 2 o'clock today at Arlington National Cemetery. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate, assisted by Chaplain Julian E. Yates.

Maj. Stiness died at Molokai Beach, Hawaii, August 25. A native of Rhode Island, he was the son of a former Chief Justice of that state.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Lee W. and Dorothy Burkhead, boy.
Edward J. and Lucese Michael, girl.
Nunzetta and Mary P. Zangla, boy.
Knut H. and Katherine E. Irenes, girl.
George W. and Anne Morris, girl.
Clifton C. and Lottie B. Moore, boy.

Deaths.

John F. Stephenson, 88 yrs., 5302 13th st. nw.
Mary J. Colson, 81 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Harry A. Eckloff, 75 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Barbara M. Laonhardt, 75 yrs., 1517 Kenilworth ave.
Annie Riley, 74 yrs., 624 9th st. ne.
Rose G. Hughes, 73 yrs., 1026 Monroe st. ne.
John E. Boswell, 73 yrs., 218 Q st. nw.
Lucy Lightbourne, 71 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Rudolph W. Bishop, 68 yrs., 4911 13th st. nw.
Jeannette P. Anderson, 67 yrs., Columbian Hosp.
Victor L. Sipos, 65 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Sallie T. Rogers, 64 yrs., 2844 Wisconsin ave. nw.
William E. Souders, 56 yrs., 1320 36th st. nw.
George Bantley, 42 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
William A. Ehmann, 41 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Catherine B. Witherite, 31 yrs., 1517 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Olinda R. Boniface, 27 yrs., 1630 28th st. se.
Norma Elwood, 6 months, Gall. Hosp.
Shirley M. Dade, 2 months, 731 22d st. nw.
Clara Hovington, 66 yrs., 2201 2d st. nw.
James E. Bates, 65 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Sarah Williams, 59 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Richard Coleman, 55 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
William H. Dorsey, 53 yrs., 2312 G st. nw.
Wilbur Weston, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lena Sheppard, 46 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Frank Brown, 43 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Estelle Brown, 35 yrs., 112 M pl. se.
Joseph McPherson, 20 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
George H. Garrett, 8 months, Children's Hosp.

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Good returning to leave destination until midnight, December 3rd.
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SAN FRANCISCO . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.*, Russ Building
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NEW YORK Herald Tribune

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, November 26, 1934.

Modernizing The Suburbs.

Efforts of business and civic leaders in Prince Georges County to bring about a consolidation of various municipal functions will be watched with a great deal of interest. Economies of considerable importance are expected if the plan can be put into effect. Even more important, however, are the anticipated gains in the efficiency of local governments resulting from a modernization of their machinery.

Town and county governments in suburban and rural areas are one of the weakest links in the entire chain of political control in the United States. Counties organized to serve the needs of 50 or 100 years ago have no place in our modern governmental structure. They involve needless duplication of personnel, equipment and service. Several States have found consolidation of inefficient and expensive governmental units so successful that movements of this sort have come to serve as a mark of progressive local administration.

In Prince Georges County a number of towns are maintaining separate police forces, lighting systems and various other types of municipal service. Obviously they are spending more than is necessary and obtaining unsatisfactory results. Leading citizens who are trying to pool the resources of these towns for their mutual benefit are true champions of good government as well as friends of the taxpayer.

It is significant that the county chamber of commerce is sponsoring the consolidating idea. In fact, the chamber has suggested combination of all the town governments in this area into one municipality. Perhaps that is too large an objective for immediate achievement, but it indicates that business men are studying the problems of local government in a comprehensive way. At least in this instance, business seems to be pointing out to elected public officials the way to reform.

Mayor LaGuardia's Appeal.

Mayor LaGuardia has carried on a most courageous, and so far successful, battle to rehabilitate the finances of New York City and restore its impaired credit. For that reason it is very disappointing to have him appear before a national conference of mayors in Chicago, pleading for Federal alms, thinly disguised as loans for public works and refunding purposes.

Alleging that municipal credit has been shattered by the high interest demands and the attacks of "our country's greatest financiers, whose own credit is not so hot," the mayor made an appeal for Federal loans, at a rate of ⅛ of 1 per cent. Certainly the bankers can not be asked to supply funds on those terms. Mayor LaGuardia's own efforts to restore the credit of New York City, undermined by a dishonest and extravagant political machine, are a sufficient refutation of his charges that the bankers are responsible for prevailing high interest charges on some municipal loans. He knows and has shown by his efforts to restore budgetary soundness in New York that bad municipal practices are the chief cause of high interest exactions.

The mayor's painful struggles to finance local relief requirements doubtless explain his obvious irritation and present loss of initiative. But that does not warrant shifting responsibility to the Federal Government, by demanding loans without cost. That constitutes "beating down" the interest rate with a vengeance, at the expense of Federal taxpayers, under conditions that could only weaken the credit status of the borrowing municipalities.

I'm From Missouri.

To change one's mind has long been cited chiefly as a feminine prerogative. It remained for a Missouri housewife to baffle men still further regarding the fickleness of females by changing color.

Mrs. Edith Perry, 32 years old, continues to wax daily from red to purple and back again in the Kansas City General Hospital. Mrs. Perry says that the sensation arising from these kaleidoscopic variations is somewhat like that of a severe case of sunburn. The physicians in attendance have a name for it and mark her chart with the words "chemical dermititis." "Strange As It Seems" Hix would probably designate it simply as more good copy.

But we are not so inclined to take this chameleon case at its face value. Especially since the face in question changes hue every 24 hours. Perhaps it is something more than just skin deep, as the dermatologists have diagnosed. "You've got to show me, I'm from Missouri" is a challenge so belittlin' to all foreign competition that we have come to expect miracles from that State. And we have not been disappointed. For it would appear that here at last is the answer to that much-mooted question—does nature imitate art?

Evading The Issue.

The joint statement of Secretary Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator Moffett, asserting that no conflict or overlapping exists between the housing plans of the PWA and the FHA, adroitly evades discussion of the real question at issue. That concerns the merits of the proposed PWA plan to construct and sell low cost houses on terms that would not even cover the interest charges on the Government funds so employed.

When Administrator Moffett was first informed of these plans he asserted that they would "knock the packing out of the existing real estate structure." By that he meant that cheap construction, subsidized by the Government, would tend to reduce the value of existing real estate, result in further mortgage foreclosures and seriously hamper efforts to attract private capital into the home mortgage field. Unless Secretary Ickes has resolved to abandon his new housing plans, Mr. Moffett's objections are as sound and unassailable as ever.

Nothing contained in the obviously inspired White House statement indicates that the PWA administrator is ready to retreat or that the FHA administrator has changed his opinions. Consequently the statement is an empty and meaningless assertion of amity which ignores the existence of a fundamental and, so far as the public knows, still unsettled controversy.

The issue can not be met by confusing assertions that the PWA would provide money only to build homes for people without borrowing power who would not be in the category of those helped by the Housing Administraton. If the PWA proposes to build and sell homes on terms that virtually amount to a gift, it is obvious that almost anybody could become a home-owner. It is equally clear that the building of these subsidized homes would be inimical to private enterprise. Slum clearance is in a quite different category, offering no direct competition with private building. However, there is no assurance that PWA housing construction will be confined to this field. Indeed, there is no attempt to clarify any of the obscurities surrounding the controversy.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the Ickes-Moffett episode is its revelation of looseness in the administrative organization of the Government. The lack of effective cooperation is strikingly shown in the present case, when PWA plans have been announced evidently without prior consultation or agreement with another vitally concerned governmental agency. Secretary Ickes and Administrator Moffett are not, as alleged, the victims of mischievous rumor mongers. They are merely reaping the consequences of inconsistent policies in the conduct of Government affairs. Controversies arising out of such conflicts can not be settled by fair words and protestations of friendship.

Another Protest To Germany.

The State Department has sent another note to Germany—the fourth since last June—protesting against the discriminatory treatment accorded American holders of German bonds. The reason for such discrimination is clear: the United States sells more goods to Germany than she buys from that country. Consequently, unlike European creditor states, we are not in a position to coerce Germany into granting us preferential treatment.

France, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and other countries have been able to extract concessions from Germany in respect to debt payments because they are in a position to apply balances due to German exporters to meet their claims. If Germany protests, they threaten to cut down their purchases of German goods. Thus both debtor and creditor governments are responsible for creating an intolerable situation most unjust to American investors.

The outcome of this system of special agreements is that Germany has tried to excuse her conduct by arguing that debts should be paid from direct sales of goods in the creditor country. This doctrine applied to the United States (which is Germany's largest creditor) means that we are expected "to accept German exports in amounts sufficient to provide foreign exchange with which to meet the service of the debt due to American investors." As the protest note points out, this would tend to "establish a new principle that any international debtor can in effect repudiate all or part of indebtedness that could be paid from triangular and multilateral trading." In other words, if this doctrine is valid, Germany would be absolved from any obligation to apply credit balances obtained from trade with France, Great Britain and other countries to cover American debt claims.

It requires very little imagination to understand the disturbing effect that acceptance of this principle would have upon the market for foreign loans. It would make it unsafe for Americans to invest their funds in any country that did not have a favorable trade balance in direct dealings with us. It may be argued, however, that the invidious agreements which shut off payments to American investors, enable Germany to maintain her export outlets in other countries and thus in the long run increase her purchases abroad and strengthen her debt-paying capacity. In the opinion of the State Department, however, the system seems to "offer little promise of even temporary and partial success to compensate for the destructive general effects of such a policy."

The statistics of Germany's foreign trade bear out that opinion in most striking fashion. It is true that the severe restrictions upon imports, imposed by the Reich because of a shortage of foreign exchange, have resulted in a very small favorable merchandise balance for October. However, for the ten months to November 1 imports exceeded exports by over 250,000,000 marks, as contrasted with a favorable balance of over 575,000,000 marks a year ago. Despite recent slight increases in exports, which have helped to cut the trade deficit, the result has been achieved only by placing most rigid restrictions upon imports. Consequently the United States has lost a large proportion of its German trade and in addition has been deprived of a fair share of the proceeds from export sales available for meeting debt payments.

The Insull Case.

Millions of citizens, most of whom have not followed the intricate details of Samuel Insull's trial, were surprised at his acquittal. Even his attorneys were astonished when the jury came in with a verdict after only two hours of deliberation. Apparently most of the jurors had been convinced before the trial ended that Mr. Insull and his co-defendants had not intended to defraud the public by selling stock of the Corporation Securities Company.

The charges and evidence against Mr. Insull constitute one of the most complicated legal cases ever presented to an American jury. It is impossible to determine precisely what factors led to the decisive verdict in the mind of each juror. Reasonable presumption, however, indicates that they came to regard the former utilities magnate as a victim of economic forces that he failed to foresee.

There can be no question that investors lost enormous sums through the purchase of securities issued by the Insull companies. But, as the court properly instructed the jury, "a defendant may not be convicted for lack of good judgment alone." Where there is no intent to deceive and swindle the public, it would be an obvious injustice to send the broken financiers of "the crazy boom days" to prison.

The remarkable thing is that this jury, including two unemployed men, was not swept away from the moorings of deliberate judgment by the hysteria surrounding the Insull case. Mr. Insull has been symbolized as a scapegoat upon whose head resentful investors have heaped responsibility for the "sins" of a reckless era. He was returned to Chicago from Greece amid a great clamor into which was poured the rancor stirred up by several years of depression. Yet his case was presented in an orderly manner and a jury chosen through regular judicial procedure has found him not guilty of criminal intent. By this courageous adherence to its best judgment, in spite of popular opinion, the jury unconsciously suggests that the period of hysteria has passed.

Other cases are still pending against Mr. Insull. If the Government selected the charge of using the mails to defraud as its strongest case, the current verdict will raise a question as to the wisdom of further prosecution. As matters now stand the most unfortunate episode of the whole affair appears to be Mr. Insull's lame attempt to evade the trial which has resulted in his acquittal. His uncourageous conduct while in Europe is in no small degree responsible for the vindictive attitude of the public.

Dignity And Tradition.

Alderman R. Tweedy-Smith, deputy mayor of Southend, England, just back in his own country from a visit to "the States," says that American courts need some gowns, wigs, and mace bearers more than anything else, if they are to regain their "lost dignity."

Before we rashly follow Tweedy-Smith's advice it might be well to recall an incident which happened a few years ago in that old whaling town of New Bedford, Mass., when Sheriff "Ike" Willetts of that shire had a similar idea.

He resurrected an old mace and, in an interview with a reporter, said he was about to install the ancient ceremonial of ushering his honor to and from the bench, just as it was done in the days when Massachusetts was a British colony. He hoped, he said, that the judges would cooperate in this dignified endeavor and even revert to the custom of wearing powdered wigs.

A Boston Sunday paper picked up the original item and, perhaps with malice aforethought, printed a layout showing all the Superior Court judges of the Commonwealth as they would appear in wigs. That, as far as we know, ended Sheriff Ike's bright idea, for the laughter was loud and long.

What both the Massachusetts sheriff and the British deputy mayor failed to realize is that dignity is not ready-made but comes through a long tradition, and that to seek it through pretense leads to the ridiculous. Much in the same category was the sign posted a few years ago on the bulletin board of a brash Midwestern college.

"The following," it began, "will be the traditions of this college."

It isn't what he can't help that worries the average person; it's what he can help and must.

Poor Butterfly.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Trade Plum.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A copy of The Post of November 18 came over to my desk today and I was very much interested in an article contained in it, entitled "India, the World's Trade Plum, Is Ignored Only by the U. S. A.," which was evidently written by Taraknath Das, A. M., Ph. D.

This article is excellently written and is an inspiration and a challenge to American business. Our company manufactures a single product—namely antiphlogistine—and we do a very large business throughout India, Straits Settlements and the Far East, through the medical profession. Our purpose in writing you is that we feel you deserve much credit in bringing up this important market now as an outlet for America's overproduction. We do a world business with 12 foreign laboratories and for many years have developed these fields.

Nationalism is the curse of the world; all nations have had to resort to artificial public expenditures, restrictions, embargoes, moratoriums, etc., in order to keep their people from starving to death, while out there in the Far East lies a market capable of keeping many nations employed if they will endeavor to develop it, together with other foreign markets that are awaiting us.

The writer wishes to compliment the gentleman who wrote this article and also your paper for publishing it. He feels that there will be no real foundation for prosperity in America until the international debt matter is settled; currencies stabilized, embargoes and restrictions removed; that when this is done normal trade between nations will be resumed and thereby American prosperity. The writer would like to see your paper take up these questions through publicity which might aid our Government in having the courage to overcome some of the political gunfire and accomplish things which will sooner or later have to be done, and the sooner the better. H. B. SCOTT,

President, the Denver Chemical Mfg. Co.

New York City, Nov. 22.

Still The Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I served in France with the Twenty-sixth Yankee Division at the front from April until November 11, 1918. I am in poor health, but I receive nothing from the Government—the same as thousands of other soldiers from veteran A. E. F. divisions.

But right here in Pennsylvania the farmers all have automobiles and the Government is paying them two and three hundred dollars a year for three years. These farmers always had it better than the working people in the towns and cities. They could afford to send their sons and daughters to college, but the poor people in towns and cities couldn't, while the former soldier who was willing to die for his country is left out in the cold.

The bonus should be paid only to the A. E. F. veterans who are not receiving any pension or compensation from the Government.

LEROY HAKE.

Marietta, Pa., Nov. 21.

High School Athletes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on November 22, emphasizing the timeliness of the prosecution of a study by the Board of Education of the entire physical education system of the Washington high schools is calculated to do much good.

The athletic program in the senior high schools is all out of proportion to its proper place in a physical education program. Athletics in high school should be within the direction and control of the department of physical education.

Unfortunately, inter-high athletics are too often conducted and thought of in light of the experiences of those who have been participants in or parties to the conduct of collegiate athletics. Intercollegiate athletics are in most instances amusement spectacles for the students, alumni and general public. They also are made to serve commercially in building up school and coach prestige. This means higher salaries, bigger athletic facilities, more students and more tuition. The collegiate system exploits and sacrifices scholarship, ethical ideals and the health of students.

The schoolboys athletics can only become educational and fit into a public school program when they are a part of a progressive physical education program and are conducted by men who have been trained in scientific physical education and not merely coaches whose training has been limited to experience in college athletics. School officers will have to think more of the training of boys and girls in the appreciation of good sportsmanship and good play, and less of the goals of victory and added school prestige.

The desire of the citizens, the sports writers or any others than the student body, for an amusement spectacle should always be secondary to the educational aims of the contest. JOHN H. HARRIS.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Political Prizes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a New York paper of November 21, I read that executive orders were issued for a Civil Service examination for the postmaster of New York City. It reads very well indeed, to hear that President Roosevelt has ordered a Civil Service examination for the postmaster of New York City, Albert Goldman, whom he appointed three months ago.

Let's now go into the announcement and see what it really means. These postmasterships are political plums, and this Administration has not overlooked a single one. It's not customary to have Civil Service examinations for postmasterships, so why make an exception in this case. The only conclusion one can draw is that Albert Goldman has not come up to scratch for the Administration and so is to be ousted.

When we have seen how ably the Postmaster General managed the presidential campaign, and in fact everything in this Administration, we realize what a farce this whole announcement is. H. E. HOLT.

Garden City, Long Island, Nov. 22.

Pedestrian Crossing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The utter inability of a pedestrian to cross a street in Washington with any belief that he will arrive on the other side still sound of limb makes me wonder why the authorities make so little effort to alleviate the situation. It seems to me that pedestrians would be safer if some use were made of the yellow traffic lights.

Elsewhere there is a period, its length decided after scientific tests, when the lights may stay at red and yellow. No traffic moves. In that period one may cross a street without having one's tail feathers nipped by impetuous drivers swooping around corners. Except when the red and yellow lights are simultaneously shining the pedestrian is completely at the mercy of the reckless. But the short pause when the red and yellow gleam does give him a chance to cross a street with a comparative degree of safety. DISGUSTED.

Peace—For a Special Fee.

Curious gems are to be picked out of the London Times' "agony column." Along with "Mrs. Chicken and son thank all friends for kind inquiries and floral tributes during her late husband's illness," and Lady Sybil Lubbock's notice that she wants to rent the Villa Medici at Florence furnished, one finds this:

> Ancient churchyard, beautiful country, near London. Burial of a few nonparishioners at special fees. Write Box R1303, The Times.

Here may be something more than a picture of a thrifty parson and church wardens looking out for an honest penny in dull times. Perhaps this offer represents a complementary demand. Perhaps there are souls weary with a lifetime of strife amongst dingy brick and stone that long to rest finally far from the madding throng and look out for narrow beds beneath those rugged elms, that yew tree's shade.

It is not every English churchyard that is open to others than its own. But here is one and here, for a "special fee," one may lie amongst the mute inglorious Miltons where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap. The thought of peace in a quiet countryside held forth by this invitation is not unattractive. The calm of that churchyard may be worth the "special fee."

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Let's Regain This Human Right.

A sneeze may be any one of a number of capital gyrations.

Prior to the Victorian era, a sneeze was a sneeze and the deuce take it. It had certain characteristics reminiful of the Elizabethan windjammers. It had an element of utter frankness and abandon. The physiognomy moved slowly into tense distortion, the head tilted gradually back until it lay precariously on the uppermost vertebra, and the rest is history. Anyhow, the victim felt tremendously improved.

Modern sophistication and artificiality have brought with them a corruption of this once perfect finesse. It is now necessary (in the opinion of some) to smother this normal instinct. Thus the facial distortion follows, instead of preceding, since the victim must pretend with an affected smile that his inhibition has been successful. Under this method, the process nine times out of ten will recur, sometimes repeatedly for an indefinite period.

This violation of all human traditions and impulses must be crushed, even if it takes a third party. When shall there arise a Moses prepared to sacrifice himself to the cause of the uninhibited sneeze—always, of course (Junior take note), into a handkerchief?

(Des Moines Register.)

The Post Impressionist

Unruly Movies

Post Office, Monday.

CERTAINLY in Washington, probably everywhere, a motion picture has been puncturing popular theories.

The Marxian "economic interpretation of history" spread, some years ago, to an economic interpretation of almost everything. Lately, an economic interpretation of literature and the drama has flourished. Literary fashions, it declared, are created by economic conditions. When the latter change, the former must.

"Look," it said, "at Scott and Dickens. Who now thinks about either—except when forced to, at school or college?"

But today somebody puts Dickens' "Great Expectations" on the screen, and thousands pay money to see it. It is a financial success.

* * *

You may argue that seeing isn't reading?

Surely. But you dodge the issue. Between book covers and on the screen, the story is essentially the same.

* * *

The claims for economic determination in literature were frankly stated by Brooks Adams, brother of Charles Francis Adams, in his essay on "Natural Selection in Literature." He too chose Scott and Dickens as terrible examples of the thesis that "intellectual variations are the effect of an attempt at adaptation to changing external conditions."

Scott, Mr. Adams contended, wrote his novels merely because of the influence of the social structure in which he had been bred. How far is this true?

A certain something Scott did owe to the Eighteenth Century: No man can help drinking the spirit of his time. Sir Walter would never have become the father of the later historical novel had not the forgotten Sophia Lee and S. W. H. Ireland written "The Recess" and "Bondez the Monk." But it must be clear to any unprejudiced student that the movement Scott started owed more to the power wherewith, after a cycle which believed itself aloof from all others, he made men feel their brotherhood to the rude warriors of the past.

Scott loved people who could speak as Fergus MacIvor at the trial of Evan Maccombich—thought not less, but rather more of them, if they were as easily imposed upon as the Baron of Brandywine. Sometimes this character becomes the hard-riding, hard-drinking Sir Hildebrand, sometimes the dare devil Maxwell, the intriguing Redgauntlet, chivalrous Claverhouse, passionate Ravenswood. Oliver Prodfutes are only foils for Dicks of Helgarth.

Economic conditions in the days of the Wizard of the North weren't a bit like the conditions he popularized. Nor did they produce Jordie Robertsons . . .

* * *

Scott's last romantic novel with any claims to greatness, was written in 1828. In 1836, the first installment of Dickens' "Pickwick" appeared, and Mr. Adams and his school see in its reception no more than a part of the truth: "A new class seeking a new form of expression."

As courage was the dominant note of Scott's novels, the motif of Dickens' may be said to be fear. Fear is the foundation of "Old Curiosity Shop," of "Oliver Twist." All other passions surrender to it in "Barnaby Rudge." The catastrophe of "Chuzzlewit" hinges on the murderous terror of Jonas. For villains, Ralph Nicklebys replace de Bois-Guilberts. The detective enters fiction. Dickens' sole religious zealot is mad. Dedlock, Dickens' one serious attempt at a gentleman, is a fool—the one important soldier is toadying Maj. Bagstock.

* * *

But was Dickens holding the mirror only to his own time, its economic creations? His characters are infinitely more than his backgrounds; wasn't he, indeed, reflecting types that have existed everywhere and always? And didn't his genius reside precisely in his ability to do this?

* * *

Anyhow, nobody would now call him a realist any more than anybody ever called Scott a realist.

If Dickens, was a Juvenal, he was an optimistic Juvenal.

* * *

Nevertheless, when—or if—they grant these contentions, the economic determinists would have us believe that the real differences between Scott and Dickens were the result of the English commercial revolution which "raised a timid social stratum to the position of a ruling caste." They insist that, because in 1814 "the British rural population outnumbered the urban by more than half a million," Scott simply had to write "Waverley"—that "Bleak House" was the creation of the Corn Laws agitation and the political and economic replacement of Pitt and Canning by Cobden and Bright!

* * *

It seems to The Post-Impressionist that a good deal has changed in the economic conditions of the British Isles, not to mention America's, since Bright and Cobden. And yet here, undeniably, is "Great Expectations" drawing crowds. There even are signs that "Ivanhoe" will soon follow.

How are we to account for it?

Lamb, Dead 100 Years, Beloved of Millions

But William Hazlitt, Too Long Ignored, Was Greater of the Two, Says Critic.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

TWO days after Christmas will be the centenary of the death of Charles Lamb. No doubt the public prints will be filled with sentimental articles recalling the strange life of the gentle Charles, who went insane for the love of a woman, and expiated his departure from the normal by tenderly caring for his mad sister through what is one of the world's classics of unselfish devotion.

As an essayist, poet and letter writer Lamb stands high. Every child knows his and his sister's tales from Shakespeare's plays. A gentle person, Lamb during his lifetime (and in the century since) worked his way into the hearts of millions. But it has always seemed strange to me that so much reverence should be done Charles Lamb and so little the memory of his greater contemporary, William Hazlitt.

And so, at a time when especial attention is being paid the gentle Elia, I am willing to incur the enmity of the sentimental and write a few words about William Hazlitt. Because I think it is his due and because I am sure Charles Lamb would not object. He was with Hazlitt when that strange, emotional, moody, hard-hitting critic, who never let friendship interfere with his belief in what was right, died 104 years ago the 20th of last September.

To Lamb must go some credit for the making of Hazlitt into a great critic, a slovenly individual much given to gin drinking at one time, learned much at those Wednesday meetings at Lamb's house, and was there admitted into society, an entrance he found difficult elsewhere. The two once quarrelled, but Lamb is on record as being sorry for the disagreement and his large heart found room to welcome Hazlitt back.

* * * *

LAMB recognized, if he did not always approve, the worth of Hazlitt's bitterness. For Hazlitt was bitter, even as he was one of the most honest men who ever lived. A journalist by circumstances, he first would have been an artist and then a philosopher, but he found his real medium of expression as a critic of the drama—and of his contemporaries, who included Wordsworth and Coleridge. Hazlitt, as much as any man who ever wrote English, had the faculty of putting himself 100 years ahead of his time and seeing his own period pretty much as we see it in perspective.

Where Lamb was gentle, Hazlitt was racy; Where Lamb was sentimental, Hazlitt inclined to be cynical; Where Lamb was witty, Hazlitt was cutting; where Lamb was quaint, Hazlitt was realistic. Lamb had the poet's streak, lacking in Hazlitt, but the latter was an artist in the use of telling words which carried him to the heart of his subject, often to that subject's discomfiture. He counted Wordsworth as a friend, but friendship was something which should not blur the truth. His portrayal of the older Wordsworth stands as one of the most cruelly accurate criticisms ever penned by a contemporary. He had been carried away by Coleridge as a youth. But he cut through that jungle of metaphysics in which the drugged genius lived and he was impelled to disclose what he saw.

Charles Lamb lived in a world of books and tobacco smoke and sometimes the fumes of strong drink. Hazlitt, who came from a preacher's family, who had studied art at the Louvre, who had come under the spell of Napoleon, who had disproved Malthus, who had been a newspaper reporter at Parliament, who had turned to the criticism of the drama and earned, through his absorption of gin, the epithet of "pimpled Hazlitt," lived in a world of realism. (He later gave up alcohol and ruined his stomach drinking green tea.) If he could dissect the poetry of Wordsworth and the acting of Edmund Kean he could also produce a sports account which for robust writing has seldom been equalled. And never, I think, by one of our own time.

* * * *

AS well as Lamb, any day, he could write of conversation in a coffee house. His portrait of his own father is one of the justest appraisals of an individual. He was a journalist; everything was good copy for him, but he was best, not in praising, but in dissection. When angered he could rise to the occasion, and if you have never read his reply to William Gifford you have missed a bit of writing which is well worth a trip to the library to discover.

When Hazlitt died in wretched circumstances with Charles Lamb sitting in the dimmed room, he said, "Well, I have had a happy life." Some marvel at this, for it was not an easy life. He spent a brief period of his childhood in this country but about all that he remembered of it seems to have been the bayberries still green under the Weymouth snows. He was moody and rebellious as a child. His brother John was a successful but not great artist.

When, finally, he gave up art and metaphysical research, and drifted into journalism, he married a woman named Jane Stoddard, who takes her place in literary history as one of the dullest of women. But Hazlitt remained married to her for some 14 years, eventually traveling to Edinburgh for a divorce, which was obtained under amusing and possibly unethical circumstances. In the meantime Hazlitt had lived through one of the strange love affairs of history.

No longer a young man and while still married, he fell deeply for dumpy Sarah Walker, his landlord's daughter. He wrote a book about it called "Liber Amoris; or the New Pygmalian," which added little to his already damaged reputation. Sunday feature writers have told this story often. I doubt if the emotional upset through which he staggered had any material effect upon him. He rid himself of his nympholeptic psychosis through writing. Charles Lamb, perhaps because he was more sensitive, was confined to a madhouse briefly after his equally unsuccessful love for Ann Simmons.

* * * *

BUT the lives of both can be found by the curious in the encyclopedias, or in many books, all of which make instructive reading. The 30 years in which they both did their best work are, in many respects, comparable with our own times in that it was a transitional period (all periods, of course, are to a certain extent). There was much going on. There were good actors in London and the British poets were making themselves heard. It was a time, however, as considerably devoted to criticism as to creation and this little group of Londoners—Leigh Hunt, Hazlitt, Lamb, Crabb Robinson, and all the minor rest—went to their task with an ardor that shames the New York reviewers of today.

It was the heydey of British criticism, with Hazlitt leading then as now in vitality, gusto. It mattered not whether it was Shakespeare or Jeremy Bentham whom he might go after, he did so with such delight that his prose still reads (with due allowances for a change in manners) as if it had been written to catch the latest deadline. Hazlitt was alive, and his words are living.

Charles Lamb wrote with a more even tempo. His was a library and fireside style. Hazlitt wrote to catch up with time. His was journalism. But a journalism that did not die when the Morning Chronicle or the Examiner was placed on the pantry shelf. I can think of no better way to pay homage to Charles Lamb, the ever-lovable, the perpetually delightful, than to read Hazlitt. From his writings you will get a sense of realism and be introduced into the spirit of the times he and his gentle companion lived through.

Hazlitt has been too long neglected. Charles Lamb needs nothing said to bring him from obscurity, for he has never been there, since the English are a sentimental race. But Hazlitt had enemies from the beginning and is not even yet understood.

Charles Lamb would not have it that way. He valued Hazlitt as a friend and a critic; he watched him through a stormy, impetuous career; he held his hand when he died. He may even have known that the cockney of the theater and the press gallery was the better man.

Education Shows Figures to Prove It Costs Aplenty

Education laid claim yesterday to being the Nation's biggest business—except for wholesale and retail trade—and jotted down some figures to prove it, according to an Associated Press report.

The Federal Office of Education needed almost a year and a half to assemble its facts. But once compiled they disclosed that in the 1931-32 school period, total expenditures for all education were $2,964,073,024.

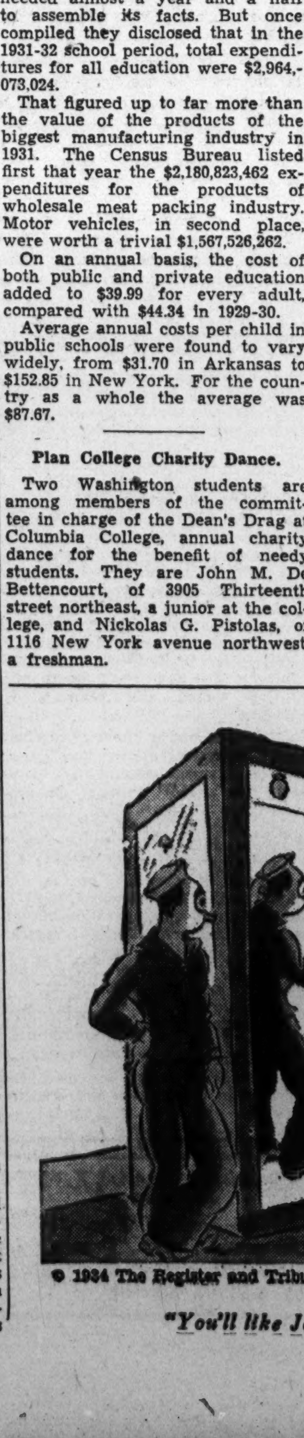
That figured up to far more than the value of the products of the biggest manufacturing industry in 1931. The Census Bureau listed first that year the $2,180,823,462 expenditures for the products of wholesale meat packing industry. Motor vehicles, in second place, were worth a trivial $1,567,526,262.

On an annual basis, the cost of both public and private education added to $39.99 for every adult, compared with $44.34 in 1929-30.

Average annual costs per child in public schools were found to vary widely, from $31.70 in Arkansas to $152.85 in New York. For the country as a whole the average was $87.67.

Plan College Charity Dance.

Two Washington students are among members of the committee in charge of the Dean's Drag at Columbia College, annual charity dance for the benefit of needy students. They are John M. De Bettencourt, of 3905 Thirteenth street northeast, a junior at the college, and Nickolas G. Pistolas, of 1116 New York avenue northwest, a freshman.



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"You'll like Joe, he's different."

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Coughlin and Coughlin.

When the historians get around to the point of labeling the era through which we are passing as they named other periods the Victorian Era, the Mauve Decade and the like, it wouldn't be a bit surprising if they didn't hit upon the term Coughlin and Coughlin. The Coughlin and Coughlin era—it sounds like a gay team and it may very well be found to be an apt description of the era. There is first, Father Coughlin, of course. He has been with us now for quite some time, and while it may be questionable as to what impression he has made on the minds, there can be no doubt that he has made a heavy one on our ears.

BARGERON

But come now to our consciousness is Mr. John J. Coughlin, age 27, who must face trial in the courts of our day for holding two jobs.

* * * *

At present Mr. Coughlin is at liberty under $1,000 bond, the charge against him though being quite serious, is nevertheless bailable. It is alleged and, indeed, the police say he has broken down and confessed, that he worked seven hours a day as a clerk in the NRA and then went over and worked another seven hours as watchman for the AAA. The seriousness of his offense is appreciated when it is realized that these two agencies of the more abundant life never got along together, that they are hardly on speaking terms. How Mr. Coughlin could possibly have adhered to the NRA's philosophy of how to serve the people by day and the Agricultural Administration by night is impossible to understand. That he was apparently attempting to do so but aggravates his offense.

There are considerations of being judged in contempt of court, however, that restrains a discussion of the merits of a case pending before the bar.

What we may freely discuss, however, is that although he doesn't know it, Mr. John Coughlin's name is likely to figure in the history books.

* * * *

Twenty years from now, it will be said of him, or should be, that he was the man at a momentous period in history sought to swim upstream, that with the whole rush of things moving irresistibly the other way, he sought to buck the tide.

With vast forces at work not to lengthen the work day but to shorten it he worked 14 hours a day in defiance of the American Federation of Labor and all of those whose hearts just bleed for the workingman and the tiller of the soil. At a time when business men were saying they just couldn't live without governmental assistance such as the hamstringing of their competitors, when the farmer was loudly demanding money and a cow, when the workingman was contending that someone owed him a job, when people on relief were striking for better fare—ah, in conditions such as these Mr. Coughlin went out and got not one job but two.

* * * *

It is plain that he has no social consciousness and in this resepect he differs so widely from the other front pager of the same name. Father Coughlin would split up the wealth, redistribute it, take it from the malefactors and give it to the honest people. One imagines that the philosophy of his namesake was to accumulate wealth, in a modest way, not to take it from anybody but to work for it. It would seem to be a clash of two schools of thought, Coughlin versus Coughlin.

It can't be that the Government is seriously offended because Mr. Coughlin worked at one place under his own name and at the second place under another name. The name by which a man holds a job is not important. Writers frequently use assumed names.

It must be that it was the practicing of rugged individualism right under the New Deal's nose that got its goat.

R. H. Everett to Attend Conference on Crime

Ray H. Everett, of Washington, will represent the American Public Health Association during the Conference on Crime to be held here December 10 to 13, it was announced yesterday. Everett, former editor of the National Journal of Social Hygiene, is executive secretary of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, a Community Chest agency.

The New Congress

WALTER CHANDLER, Representative-elect from Tennessee's Ninth District . . . Personal selection of "Boss" E. H. Crump, who knows how to pick 'em and whose seat he takes in the Seventy-fourth Congress. . . . Diminutive, bald, mild of demeanor . . . Experienced in Tennessee politics, with a good party record in legislature and minor State offices. . . . Ardent TVA'er, and a "safe" addition to Administration forces when "safe" votes are needed.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Proper Studies—Men and Women and How They Can Analyze and Help Themselves.

By Theodore Hall.

OUR first proper study this morning is not man, but woman. With the briskness, the courage, the hope, and the exhilarating common-sense which he showed in that best of all self-help "psychologies"—"How To Be Happy Though Human"—Dr. W. Beran Wolfe now speaks out to middle-aged wives and spinsters in "A Woman's Best Years" (Long & Smith, $2.25).

Right here would be a good place to say that I leave the verdict on this book to them. But certainly his theme, vigorously dwelt upon, that "the years of maturity are a woman's best years, and no woman is ever too old to be a complete human being," should do much to sweep away some characteristic megrims of our time. Prof. Pitkin's audience with "Life Begins at 40" is sufficient proof of that. Dr. Wolfe narrows his field to women, buttresses his naturally resilient exhortations with the experience of a medical man and a psychiatrist, and thus comes out with a specifically valuable book—apparent even to the masculine mind.

Work and play, family and love-life, health and religion, all have the frankest and most considered attention. Dr. Wolfe's writing has one prime merit which I can attest from the earlier book—a reading leaves one feeling better than when one began. How rare that is among "psychologies" I'd best leave unsaid.

* * * *

Sample sentences, which will show you Dr. Wolfe's force—

"The family is a loose collection of emotional dynamite with an unfortunate proclivity to explode just when a woman needs a little peace and quiet in her life."

"The mature, balanced, emotionally grown-up woman who makes a success of her married life borrows pages from the books of the great courtesans of the past."

"Monogamy is the ideal form of modern marriage, although few men and women are psychologically mature enough to be completely monogamous."

Should you feel a certain banality in these quotations, you must remember that there is nothing banal about the whole wisdom of Dr. Wolfe's approach to woman's problems of middle life.

* * * *

A title like David Seabury's "What Makes Us Seem So Queer?" (McGraw-Hill, $2.75) rings my atttention as quicly as an honest conductor rings up the fair. I leaped into it with glad cries. But the shouting soon died down. There was a vast assembly of human foibles, human explanations, human pictures, and it was all smudged over with an all-but-impossible-to-read heaviness of style. I liked Mr. Seabury's material—I should like to have read it with less of a feeling that I was pushing through something very like the propositions of Euclid.

But, mistake not; there is shrewdness here, as in his definition of Perfectionism: "The projection upon life of one's own justification for deficiency."

* * * *

Charging straight into a topic which Mrs. Grundy and even the sociologists, who should have known better, walk carefully around, Dr. Ira S. Wile has gathered a symposium on "The Sex of the Unmarried Adult" (Vanguard $2.50).

Remarks on the jacket might lead you to expect something in the tone of our smartest novels. Instead comes a cool and scholarly resume of extra-marital sex from the points of view of experts in anthropology, biology, economics, law and so forth, most of it very high court indeed. Luckily, the authors of sections on medicine, literature and conditions today remember they are talking about human beings.

The book is very uneven—part tediously commonplace; part muddled as our typical thought in this day seems to be; a very small part original and clarifying. But that little part is enough to give the book distinction.

* * * *

To maks philosophers of us all, which, aside from the grandiose air of the word, is the most normal process on earth, T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Chicago, has written an ingratiating little book—"Creative Skeptics: In Defense of the Liberal Temper" (Willett-Clark, $2). He takes up the credos of six philosophers such as Descartes, Schopenhauer and Justice Holmes, chats about them wisely, hopes that we will react in our own lives with a like skepticism and courage for the immediate.

"Wish-hunting in the Unconscious," by Milton Harrington Macmillan, $2.50). A practicing psychiatrist chases Freud around the lot, and, I think, catches him.

* * * *

"Education and Social Progress," by Charles H. Judd (Harcourt Brace, $2). Our schools aren't keeping up with the life around us, says this famous educator, department head at the University of Chicago, and he points out just what should be done. Thoughtful advice on America's most important and least heeded concern.

* * * *

"A Common Faith," by John Dewey (Yale U. Press, $1.50). Our most typical philosopher puts up a wide and inviting bridge over the chasm between religion and present moors of unbelief.

* * * *

"Keeping Young in Business," by E. B. Weiss and L. L. Snyder (Whittlesey House, $1.75). Self-help for the business man, telling how to preserve a sense of humor, avoid ruts, stay healthy, and please the boss. It holds more common sense and less guff than any book on the topic I've seen.

Homes Exposition Opening Tonight

A roster of Washington's notables, expected to be present at the opening tonight of the Better Homes Exposition, will include James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, and the heads of the Washington Board of Trade, the District Bankers Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and the leaders of many citizens associations.

The exposition is scheduled to open at 7:30 p. m. in the Bus Center of Washington, 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The display, to be open for two weeks, is sponsored by the Washington Better Housing Campaign and is expected to foster locally the "modernization" drive being staged by the Government through the FHA.

Silent Knight

Benny never says a word . . . but his popularity is something to talk about! If you don't already know him, meet him today.

And apropos of the "funnies" . . . don't forget Joe Palooka, Apply Mary, Gasoline Alley, The Bungles, Napoleon and Uncle Elby, "Cap" Stubbs, Dixie Dugan, The Gumps, Dick Tracy and Winnie Winkle. They're the cream of the comic crop!

Today and Every Day In The Post

Logical Nonsense

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

"LOGICAL NONSENSE" is the title of a newly published volume that should have an enormous circulation. The editors hit upon the happy idea of collecting the entire works of the author of "Alice in Wonderland" in one volume, with an introduction, notes, biography and bibliography. (Published by Putnam, N. Y.) The editors are Philip C. Blackburn and Lionel White, and the cheerful result of their labors is a tall, attractive, well-printed volume of 568 pages.

* * * *

The author of "Alice" and the other works was the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (born January 27, 1832, died January 14, 1898). He entered Christ College, Oxford, in 1850 and never left it. He became lecturer on mathematics and published several books in that difficult and remote field of learning. But for his humorous books, he took the name Lewis Carroll. And these books, for which he will always be remembered, are "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "The Hunting of the Snark," and various parodies and nonsense poems.

* * * *

In the one-volume complete edition of all his works, the arrangement is in chronological order; and the reader will be pleased to observe that the first thing he published was a delightful parody on Tennyson's intolerably dull poem, "The Two Voices." The title of the parody is "The Three Voices" and it is in the same monotonous three-lined stanza which Tennyson used in the original poem. Then follows a parody on "Hiawatha" and the author's introduction to it, although printed as prose, is really in the exact metre of Longfellow's poem. And so we go on through many pages of verse and prose.

What a fine present for Christmas!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Liberties Union Sponsors Parley

Legislative Program to Be Drafted by Conference.

One more conference intended to draft a legislative program for the next Congress will meet in Washington December 8 and 9, according to an announcement here yesterday by Dr. Harry F. Ward, of New York, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is sponsoring the meeting.

This will be a "conference on civil liberties," the notice said, with private organizations criticizing and Government representatives defending the New Deal's policies with respect to human rights.

Labor aspects to be scrutinized include protection for striking workmen, the effect of company unions, and present manners in mediation. The conference is also to study treatment of Negroes under the New Deal, immigration and deportation, motion picture and press and radio censorship, and the rights of peoples in United States possessions.

Report on Utilities Cites Propaganda

Federal Trade Commission Submits Findings.

A report telling how utilities sought to "mold the thoughts and beliefs of the present and future generations" through propaganda in schools was submitted to the Senate yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission, according to the Associated Press.

This was the third section of the commission's report on its 6-year utility inquiry. It said expenditures of $1,312,264 for the "good-will campaign" had been disclosed.

Adding to its previous findings that utilities had attempted to influence the press, the commission in its newest statement said:

"Another great opinion-forming body of the country is composed of educators and their students. The record in this investigation discloses that the framers of the good-will campaign for the utility industries clearly understood the importance of this factor in shaping opinion, and carefully and comprehensively planned to make the most of it."

Union Leader Asks Industry for Work

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Alexander F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, called today for the cooperation of the Nation's industrialists with the President and immediately "undertake to put 5,000,000 men back to work."

Whitney told the Bluefield Lodge of trainmen that, even with the cooperation of the industrialists in putting that many men back to work, "there will still be 5,000,000 unemployed."

Cooperation On Arms At Home Is Essential

Senate and State Department Are Seen Working at Cross Purposes by Observers.

By Constance Drexel.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

"THERE is something rotten in Denmark," Senator Nye has said, referring to evil doings in selling weapons of death and destruction over the earth. That there is something "rotten," too, in finding the remedy, is also apparent. Are we, indeed, to witness another farce on the international front?

The reference is to the State Department's efforts—eminently successful, so far—in inducing other governments to accept American proposals for national and international control over the manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions of war, while the Senate's spokesman on this subject is touring the country sponsoring quite another solution—that of the nationalization or government ownership of the industries in question.

That, in the face of this conflict between Senate and State Department, foreign governments should have again taken our initiative seriously, speaks well both for their patience and the high regard with which Mr. Hugh Wilson is held in other countries as perhaps the world's greatest expert in this grave problem. His experience in efforts to curb the arms business is all the more valuable because it is fortified by experience in negotiating earlier American proposals in a similar field, that of the control over opium and narcotic drugs.

These American proposals, which have now been drafted into treaty form by the American delegation at Geneva, and engineered through the Disarmament Conference so that they are now before the sixty governments which are members of the conference, are most decidedly the Senate's business. Indeed, though the Senate seems to ignore the fact, they would not have seen the light of day but for the startling effect of the Senate's resolution for the investigation into the munitions business adopted last April.

* * * *

A FEW weeks later, at the next meeting of the general commission of the Disarmament Conference—on May 29, to be exact—Ambassador Davis arrived at Geneva with a message from President Roosevelt. He read it to the assembled delegates, among whom were Sir John Simon, Maxim Litvinoff and the late M. Barthou.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, "that the representatives of the nations who will reassemble at Geneva on May 29 will be able to agree upon a convention containing provisions for the traffic in arms much more far-reaching than those which were embodied in the convention of 1925. Some suitable international organization must and will take such action. The peoples of many countries are being taxed to the point of poverty and starvation in order to enable governments to engage in a mad race in armament, which, if permitted to continue, may well result in war. This grave menace to the peace of the world is due in no small measure to the uncontrolled activities of the manufacturers and merchants of engines of destruction, and it must be met by the concerted action of the peoples of all nations."

There was the program in a nutshell. If we must take it for granted that the Senate never reads either official documents or press reports of what happens at the League of Nations, in this case that is no alibi. For what Mr. Davis quoted to the Disarmament Conference was nothing more nor less than a paragraph from a special message to Congress by President Roosevelt, dated May 18.

The challenge to the Disarmament Conference was not in vain. Seldom has an awakened public conscience been so speedily translated into action. The conference's special committee "for the regulation of the trade in and manufacture of arms and implements of war" was authorized to meet for the consideration of such concrete proposals as the American delegation might introduce.

* * * *

The American delegation went to work with enthusiasm. Special mention, in addition to Mr. Wilson, should be made of Col. George Strong, the Army expert on this question, who has seen its ups and downs at Geneva, and Samuel Reber, jr., a more recent recruit, drafted from our embassy at Brussels to become secretary of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

First there were informal conversations among the French, United Kingdom and United States delegations, with Mr. Davis taking part. Then losing no time, the American delegation put its ideas of what should be done in writing. A memorandum was prepared, mimeographed in the delegation's offices, and dispatched to the secretariat of the league, for press and delegates to consider. The special committee, consisting of the representatives of 20 governments, among them all the producing countries with exception of Germany (still out of the conference), met in almost daily session.

And at the end of June its report was ready. De Scavinus, a Danish delegate, was chairman of the committee, and the secretary, or what is called the "rapporteur" in league diplomatic language, was Mr. Komarnicki, of Poland. Japan had a delegate on the committee.

On July 2 the text was adopted and ordered sent for the consideration of governments. This is a list of the countries represented: Afghanistan, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Japan, Mexico, Persia, Poland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, U. S. A., U. S. S. R., Venezuela.

* * * *

ABOUT the only changes in the text of these proposals and those adopted by the Disarmament Conference on November 20, are those necessitated by the fact that those adopted on Juy 2 were designed to be incorporated in the future general disarmament treaty. The ones now up to governments for consideration were drafted by the American delegation and the State Department into the form of a separate treaty.

The proposed treaty also includes detailed provision for the setting up of a permanent disarmament commission—one of the few points on which all delegates have been agreed since the outset. Indeed, this is a provision in the league covenant which never has been carried out.

The French delegates appear to want the limitation of national defense budgets of expenditures included. It is to be hoped that this is not merely to complicate matters, but due to justifiable fear. They point to how Germany was able to fool them all by building her now famous "pocket battleship" because, though limited as to number and size, she was not limited on expenditures and therefore could use expensive inventions and materials. But how, ask the others, in view of present fluctuating values of currencies, can expenditures be fixed?

Japan has voiced no objections so far, but Italy has. And that is a disturbing situation.

* * * *

BUT if the Senate and State Department could get together on these proposals, competent observers do not believe other countries would hold out against them. Not in the face of the Senate's revelations, at least. In this respect it is encouraging to learn that the wisdom of the State Department's sponsorship of these proposals will become more apparent because of certain testimony which has been prepared for the benefit of Senator Nye's committee.

It is understood that a report will be presented to and discussed before the committee by Prof. Manley Hudson, of Harvard University, as soon as the hearings are resumed. This report is the result of a study carried on at the League of Nations this past summer, covering the entire field of efforts which have been made there for the control of the manufacture and traffic in arms from the close of the World War to the present. This report was prepared at the request of Senator Nye. It is hoped that it will throw a new light not only on the problem itself but on America's responsibility for failure to do something about it during all these years.

The final solution, of course, is actual reduction of national armaments. But failing that, or awaiting that, the present American proposals offer the sanest way out of a world-wide racket, only the outer layer of which, according to Senator Nye, has so far been revealed.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"I see where Gen. Nicholas Murray Butler says he was offered the leadership of a march on Washington to establish a new government."

"Yeah. The plot was to seize Roosevelt and put in Henry Ford if he would sign a certificate of compliance. Only it wasn't Nicholas Murray Butler."

"No? Who was it?

"Smedley Dawes."

"How did it all come out?"

"I didn't follow it closely but I think the committee decided to give the general to his aunt five days a week."

* * * *

"Did you read about them finding Hugh Johnson and the Blue Eagle?"

"Yeah. Away out on those Galapagos Islands. Wasn't it too bad?"

"There's been lots of interesting news lately. Some doctor named Creel says the human brain throws off a powerful light."

"I guess that explains why so many people are hot-headed."

"What do you think of the coming marriage of Atwater Kent to to the Princess Marina of Turkey?"

"You mean the Duke of Kent. He's marrying one of those Hutton girls in Japan. The Emperor, a fellow named Hirohito, took the wrong road on the way to the reception and some traffic policeman shot himself. It almost caused another world war."

"Japan and the United States are having some argument again. What's it all about?"

"All I know is that it's a dispute over a sea serpent with a horse's head.

"That war between Bolivia and Chaco-Slovakia is still going on."

"Yeah. You never can stop those Balkan nations from fighting."

* * * *

"I see where there's been a lot doing in the sports world lately. Freddie Lindstrom and Ducky Pond go to Tokyo in exchange for Babe Ruth and Admiral Saito."

"A lot of clubs are bidding for T. Semmes Walmsley, that New Orleans pitcher."

"Yeah, but nobody'll get him."

"Why not?

"Mrs. Whitney has possession of him until next August."

Secret Service agents have rounded up a big band of alleged counterfeiters. This should not have been so difficult. The mere fact that anybody showed any kind of money these days would be enough to arouse suspicion.

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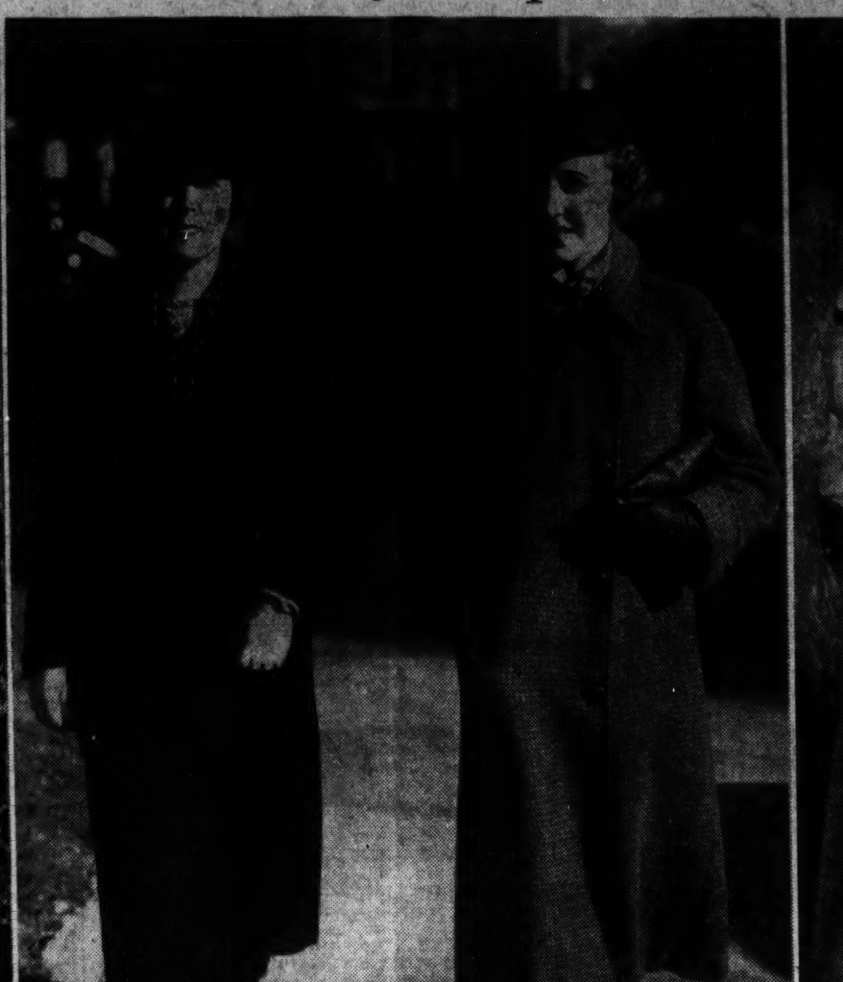
Glorious Weather Lures All of Capital Society Out of Doors

MISS ELLEN QUINN, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Merrick.

MRS. LAWRENCE TURNURE is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Gwynn.



MRS. F. W. HONEYCUTT AND MISS MARGARET HONEYCUTT, who are active members in Washington's Army set, enjoying a walk down the avenue.

MISS MILDRED ENGLISH, who is an attractive member of the younger set.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MRS. DONNA HARTER, who recently returned to Washington to make her home.

Farewell Party Is Given Envoy Of Greece, Wife

The Espils and Mrs. Curtis Hosts of Minister and Mme. Simopoulos.

In Washington there is a simple, friendly gesture that is rapidly becoming a traditional custom. When the then Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel left to return to Europe a large group of their friends gathered together and gave a tea in their honor. During the course of the party the departing envoy and his wife were presented with a handsome farewell gift. This little gesture was again repeated when Mr. Ogden Mills, then Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington and also when former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were about to depart for their home in Palo Alto.

Yesterday afternoon the Curtis Club, with handsome drawing rooms and open fireplaces was the scene of the delightful tea given by the Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Espil and Mrs. James F. Curtis in honor of the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos who are leaving. The many friends from diplomatic, official and resident circles gathered to chat with the departing envoy and his wife while time still permitted, and to present them with a handsome pair of silver candelabra and large silver urn of Georgian pattern.

Mme. Simopoulos was exceedingly smart in a black crepe gown made on simple lines and with a collar and vest of American beauty crepe. The belt of black suede fastened with a buckle of silver and American beauty. With this she wore a beret of black velvet and had matching accessories. Mme. Espil had on a gown of red crepe made on long lines. Her hat was of black velvet and her accessories were black. Mrs. Curtis was attired in brown. Her handsome gown was of crepe and her large brown felt hat was trimmed with sable.

Mrs. B. D. Spilman Aids Colonial Ball

Also Will Give Dance for Miss Anne Barrett.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, Warrenton, Va., will be one of the patronesses for the Colonial ball at Gadsby's Tavern, at Alexandria, on January 11.

Mrs. Spilman will give a masked ball for Miss Anne Camden Barrett, at the North Wales Club, near Warrenton, on December 31, which will be one of the largest events in the holiday season in the community. The guests will be debutantes from Washington, Virginia and Maryland and members of the younger set.

In late January, Mrs. Spilman will take Miss Barrett and Mr. Hugh A. Spilman to Miami, Fla., for several weeks.

The Controller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, will give a buffet supper in the Supper Club at the Shoreham this evening for members of the press who cover the Treasury Department, representatives of Washington newspapers and chiefs of the newspaper services in the Capital. It will be informal.

Miss Janet Richards To Lecture on Arms

Miss Janet Richards, at her "Talk on Affairs Political and International" tomorrow morning at the Willard, will include in the general review of world events for the past week some comment on the Nye report for the governmental control of armaments. The Du Pont proposition relative thereto, and the conciliatory statement concerning an increase of naval strength by Admiral Saito, of Japan, which is just now occupying the spotlight. Home affairs will also be reviewed.

Press Women Will Entertain Cabinet Group

First Formal Entertainment in Club's New Quarters; Rarebit Party Given.

Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, with the other hostesses in the Cabinet circle including the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will be guests of the Newspaper Women's Club this afternoon at tea. The party will be given in the new rooms of the club at 1406 H street and will be the first formal entertainment there. There will be no other guests except the daughters of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betty Dern; Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes; and Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, president of the club, will receive the guests and Mrs. Wiliam N. Doak, widow of former Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman and Mrs. Charles C. Matthews, associate members of the club, have been asked to preside at the tea table.

Last evening an informal rarebit party was given at the club for the members and some of their friends.

Tea for Debutantes Will Be Given Today

Miss Frances Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wooley, will entertain at a tea this afternoon, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in the home of her parents in Georgetown in honor of Miss Moss Lee Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Love, and Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., two of the season's debutantes.

Miss Louise Waller Will Be Presented

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller have issued invitations for tea on December 21 from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home on Wyoming avenue, when they will present to Capital society their daughter, Miss Louise Waller.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cutts Cancel Engagements

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, jr., have canceled all their social engagements because of the death of the former's father, Col. Richard M. Cutts, Saturday in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Glenn Frank Speaks Dec. 2 At 'Town Hall'

Forum of Washington to Begin Its Series of Sunday Meets.

The Town Hall of Washington, which is patterned after the Town Hall of New York, a forum of public discussions of vital questions, will begin its Sunday meetings on December 2, at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, when Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "America's Hour of Decision."

Among those who will attend are the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Louis Calderon, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Otto Wadsted, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Col. Tsi-Ming Chow, Military Attache of the Chinese Legation; Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Miss Sybil Baker, Col. Oscar Crosby, Misses Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Grace Frysinger, Miss Margaret Frazer, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. E. K. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Evalyn McLean, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Smith College Club to Meet

Miss Wells Will Speak at Session Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Smith College Club of Washington will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Parrot. Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak. Miss Wells is a graduate of Smith College and has served as a trustee of the College for 16 years. She has had an important part in the development of the National League of Women Voters and has served in various important capacities in the local, State and National Leagues.

Following Miss Wells' talk, tea will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. John W. Ginder, president of the club; Miss Ruth Nan Deman, vice president; Miss Beatrice Marsh, Mrs. Guy D. McKinney, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. Karl Fleming, Mrs R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. J. P. Leake and Mrs Robert C Owers

The Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky, who have been in Russia for the past two months, are expected to return to Washington the middle of next month.

Smartly Clad Socialites Shop, Aided by Spring-Like Weather

With the exception of one or two gray and dreary days, the weather has been not only most enjoyable but also quite helpful. Somehow a day that starts out darkly, with uncertainty in the warlike clouds is not conducive to success in Christmas shopping, nor does rain add to the general festivity of the debutante affairs. The last few days, however, have seemed almost like spring and have coaxed even the most confirmed "indoor-remainer" out and down the street for a walk.

Miss Ellen Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Quinn of Chicago, recently arrived in the Capital and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Merrick. She is taking part in the many gay affairs of the debutante group. The other morning, when on her way down town, she was wearing a smart brown and gold checked wool skirt and wide belt and a soft green sweater. Over this she wore a swagger coat of summer ermine. Her peak-crowned hat of antelope was of green as were her unusual knitted gloves. To complete her costume she had on gillie ties and carried a purse of dark brown.

Mrs. Lawrence Turnure who, as Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, was a popular member of the younger set in Washington where she made her debut two years ago, has returned from New York where, with Mr. Turnure, she has made her home since her wedding last March, and will spend some time with her parents. The other day she was attired in brown. Her full length coat was of mink and had a large shawl collar. Her hat, one of the latest models, was of cocoa brown felt. Her gloves and suede purse and ties were of the same shade.

Mrs. Honeycutt, wife of Col. Francis W. Honeycutt, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Margaret Honeycutt, who make their home at Washington Barracks, were strolling down Connecticut avenue one day last week on a shopping tour. Mrs. Honeycutt was smartly costumed in black. Her cloth coat was made on straight lines and had a flat collar of black caracul. Her small brimmed hat was of velour. Miss Honeycutt was wearing a sports ensemble in becoming shades of brown and tan. The raglan coat was of checked woolen and fastened with leather mushroom buttons. The small close fitting cloth hat, leather gloves and suede shoes were of dark brown, and she carried an envelope bag of brown alligator.

A popular member of the Capital younger set is Miss Mildred English, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, who was presented to society last winter. The other afternoon, when shopping for an ensemble to wear to the Army and Navy game Saturday, she was costumed in brown and tan. Her frock was of rich brown wool, matching her smart little feather-trimmed hat and accessories. Over this she wore a light tan polo coat and a bright silk scarf knotted about her throat.

Mrs. Donna Harter has returned to Washington, after extended visits throughout the East and has taken a suite at the Shoreham Hotel, where she will remain for the winter. Recently, when lunching at the Admiral, she wore a short bolero jacket of summer ermine trimmed with red fox. Her gown was of dark brown crepe made on simple lines and finished at the neck with a white collar and vestee. With this she wore a smart little tricorn of brown felt and matching suede gloves and kid ties.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, December 5, at the Carlton Hotel.

This is the first of the luncheons given each year by the ladies of the Cabinet in honor of the First Lady.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, who has been spending several days in Ottawa, will return to Washington to rejoin Mrs. Herridge the latter part of the week.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the National Women's Country Club.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, has returned to Washington after a stay in New York of several days.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will sail the first of this week aboard the Vollendam for this country.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., returned to their home in Washington yesterday from Sea Island, Ga., where they spent the past fortnight. They were accompanied by the Secretary's father, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at Highwood, her home in Chevy Chase, in the interest of the talking book for the blind, when the activities of the Washington talking book committee will be launched. Mrs. Dern has accepted the chairmanship of this committee.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will have as their guest for Thanksgiving dinner the Secretary's sister, Miss Ruth Wallace, and Miss Eleanor Powell, who are spending the winter in the Capital and have an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott, of Salem, Oreg., are in town for the winter season, and they are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt will be hosts at dinner Thanksgiving Day and will later accompany their guests to the Navy Relief Ball at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. O. de-G. Vanderbilt, of Maderia, Ohio, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, where he is stopping while in Washington.

District Society Of Kentuckians To Hold Party

Fete Set Thanksgiving Eve in Main Ball Room of the Willard.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will have its first party in the main ball room of the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving Eve.

The box-holders include Senator M. M. Logan, Representative and Mrs. C. R. Carden, Maj. and Mrs. Basil Duke Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. Guy W. Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Mattie W. Porter, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemer, Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, Miss Mayme Parker, Mrs. Lula Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tackett, Judge and Mrs. Bunk Gardner, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Miss Olive Dean, Judge and Mrs. R. N. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. M. S. Pyle, Miss Gladys Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price, Judge and Mrs. Robert Woolley, Mr. D. E. McQueary, Col. George T. Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holbrook, Maj. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Miss Mary Hall.

Donation Day Slated Friday

Managers of Methodist Home for Aged Will Hold Benefit.

The board of managers of the Methodist Home for Aged will hold the annual donation day for benefit of the home, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street Friday, from 3 until 10 o'clock.

In charge of the various attractions are Mrs. J. C. Mulford, assisted by Miss Helen Harman, who will also have charge of the decorations. Cakes, Mrs. H. W. Barbour; candy, Mrs. Howell Bartle, assisted by members of the Reading Circle; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Stroebel; home table, Mrs. Iven Riley; program, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe; supper for helpers, Mrs. William Benhoff; arrangement of tables and gifts, Mrs. William A. Morris and Miss Carr. The tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Allen Poore, assisted by members of the Methodist Ministers Wives Association. The reception committee, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president of the board, assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Fred S. Cawson, Mrs. W. A. Haggerty, Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Grace Suit, Miss Bertha Gray, Mrs. James H. Mackey, Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins, Mrs. H. L. Buell, Mrs. Edward M. Hall and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell.

A novel feature of the occasion will be a "Party of the Nineties" given in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with members of the board dressed according to the style fashions of that period. A program of music and readings will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

What a busy day this is to be, with three teas and finally ending up with the small informal "Spinster" dinner Betsy Simpson is giving this evening for Frances who is to be married tomorrow morning to Jerome Johnson. Later in the evening some of us will go down to the Union Station to meet Alaire Sabatier, who is to be Meg McMullen's house guest for several days and is arriving in the nick of time, for tomorrow afternoon Meg will make her debut at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Campbell To Entertain At "44 Below"

Others to Give Parties at Premiere of Comedy Tomorrow Night.

Miss Audrey Campbell will be among those entertaining theater parties tomorrow night at Pierce Hall, when the first performance on any stage is given of "44 Below," a comedy by Edward de S. Melcher produced with a group of Washington players.

There will be many theater parties for both nights of the new play, many parties occupying the loge seats which offer a special vantage point of view, and have been especially arranged for box parties.

Among those who will be present are Miss Edith I. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mr. W. L. Beale, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook, Miss Dorothy Croissant, Miss Janet Coon, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitz, Miss B. L. Ludlow, Miss Mary Minnix, Miss M. R. McComb, Miss Edith Northrup, Miss Jessie D. Patton, Mr. Walter Pick, Miss Alicia Rogers, Miss Frances G. Smith, Miss Pearl Waugh and Miss Gladys Woods.

The players in the comedy who are prominently associated with many organizations and clubs in the city are attracting many members of these organizations, the Arts Club, Drama Guild, Community Players, Pierce Hall Players, Roof Players and Columbia Players.

Mr. T. M. Cushing, of the Play Arts Guild, of Baltimore, will be among those coming to the city to witness the performance, to morrow evening.. A large party of Baltimoreans who are socially prominent, as well as another group of drama lovers from Philadelphia have made reservations for the play.

Mrs. Francis E. Warren, widow of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton.

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Guild Appoints Its Hostesses

Drama Group Also Names Ushers for First Play Here.

The Drama Guild of Washington announces the hostesses and ushers for their first play, "Ladies of the Jury," which will be given at Wardman Park Theater today and tomorrow.

This evening, the hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, and Miss Bertha Noyes. The hostesses for tomorrow evening are Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Lee D. Butler and Miss Mona W. Gill.

The ushers for both evenings will include Miss Betty Hooper, Miss Ray Zigler, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Frances Hand, Miss Betty Brumstetter, Miss Mildred Merrill and Miss Helen Connell.

Additional patrons for the Drama Guild season are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Senator and Mrs. Wiliam H. King, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Col. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

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New Process Dyes Lingerie A Fast Black

New Garments Neither Run Nor Fade; White Also Finding Favor.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A VISIT to the corset department of a local store will convince you as quickly as streamlined locomotives and glass and aluminum skyscrapers that this is indeed an era of startling innovations. Here on a large table is a striking display of foundation garments and net evening bandeaux in black and white.

Just why designers have hitherto neglected to commercialize the undoubted advantage of black garments might hinge largely on the tendency of most dyes to fade if worn next to the skin. Now, however, due to a special process, foundations and bandeaux alike are tinted a black that will not run nor fade nor prove irritating to the skin. They have the practical advantage of being easily washable but at the same time never showing soil.

The foundation garments are in satin lastex with a net brassiere. The evening bandeaux are of a soft durable net, expertly cut to be safely worn with decollete formal gowns.

The white bandeaux and foundations are finding favor with those who have long sought garments of this type which may be depended on not to show a "color line" beneath sheer, white evening clothes.

Evening Bags Essential.

There are many women who feel that they do not wear evening clothes frequently enough to warrant their paying a large amount for an evening bag. At the same time they realize how essential it is to have one. There are hundreds of others who want a bag to match just one dress and are compelled by the budget to economize in the purchase.

These shoppers will no doubt be gratified to hear that a downtown store is featuring smart and unusual evening bags which sell for $1. There are some covered with seed pearls, others with sequins; there are plain velvets, silk crepes and metal cloth covered with tiny specks which look like crushed rhinestones.

A certain Connecticut avenue shop has so many things that cost dearly that it is a real treat to see the small boxes of varicolored cigarette holders within reach of any purse. These make delightfully different gifts or they are ideally suited for use in your own home. It has often been said that the perfect hostess is the one who not only provides all her guests needs but caters to their whims as well. With these small holders, you may extend a thoughtful courtesy to those guests who prefer their cigarettes in long-distance fashion.

Dry-Cleaned Hair Popular.

Word comes from Hollywood that actresses there have taken to dry cleaning their hair. Between scenes they brush it with "dry shampoo." This leaves the hair light, clean and fluffy, and in no way disturbs the wave.

This fad has for some time been a practice in Washington, where many women keep a dry shampoo on their dressing tables to use for a quick clean-up between engagements. It is not to take the place of the regular shampoo, but only to freshen up the hair and give it a soft, groomed look when it is impossible to take time out for a real hair dressing.

Potted Plants in Demand.

"Mother-in-law's tongue" is the whimsical and ironic name of the sword-like plants sold in attractive pots in a local store. Some of the containers are shaped like small Dutch slippers, others are plain round jars lifted from the prosaic by doll-like figures on either side.

During winter when cut flowers are a luxury in the home, potted plants soar in popularity. These in particular are in great demand, thanks to their price—25 cents.

Tweed-Like Gloves Offered.

Gloves always seem down in price until you go to buy some. Then, in a madcap fashion, they go up and up. There are some now selling for $1, and if you hurry you'll find them on the first floor of a local store. These are soft, woolly things which look for the world like tweed—and wear like tweed, too, say those who have tried them. They come in brown, black, tan, gray and a smart salt and pepper mixture.

Santa Coming in Candles.

Santa will come to your house this year in the form of a wax candle if you take advantage of the interesting novelties displayed in a local store. Besides the Santa candles are some in shape of snow men and Christmas trees. These are available in several sizes, priced from 10 cents up.

Ice Bucket Sets Unusual.

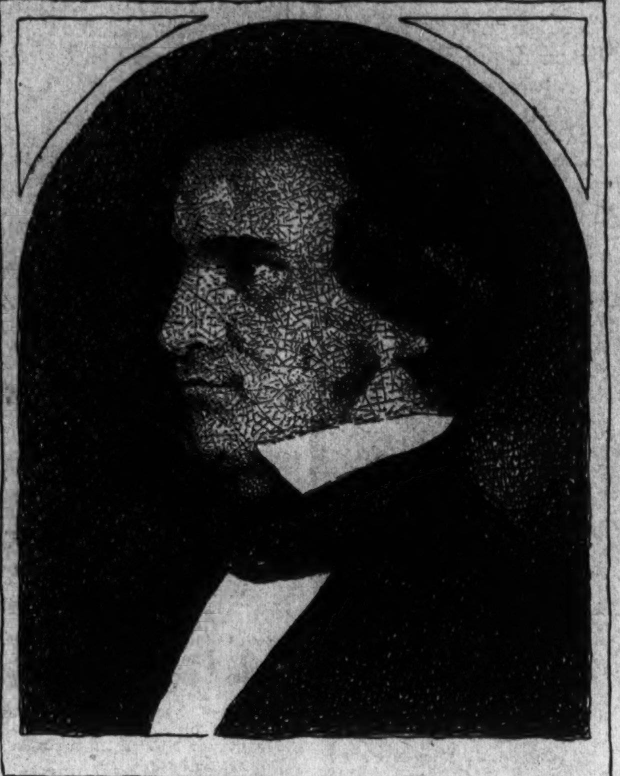
There are few shoppers who will not pause to look at the stunning ice bucket sets featured in a local shop. The buckets are made of that featherweight spun aluminum that sets your eyes spinning to follow the almost invisible lines that wind around and around. There are also brass tongs which catch a fast hold on the ice cubes.

The complete sets are only $1.50.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John A. Logan—Mary Cunningham



Tomorrow marks the seventy-ninth anniversary of the wedding of Mary Cunningham to John Alexander Logan, lawyer, soldier and statesman. Their romance, still a tradition in Shawneetown, Ill., paved the way for a married life of singular felicity, and a hospitable home—first established in Illinois and later, here in Washington, where Mrs. Logan lived for more than 50 years.

Wife of Soldier-Senator Lived Here More Than Half Century.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

SEVENTY-NINE years ago tomorrow a memorable event was taking place in Shawneetown, Ill., the home of Capt. John M. Cunningham, veteran of the Black Hawk and Mexican wars. The 18-year-old daughter of the house, Mary Cunningham, was being married to John Alexander Logan, lawyer and soldier, and Cunningham's comrade-at-arms during the Mexican War.

We can picture the happiness of that wedding, with friends and neighbors assembled to wish joy to the young people whose romance is still cherished as one of the traditions of that Illinois town.

For more than 50 years Mrs. Logan was a resident of Washington and an ornament to its official and social life. She was foremost in every civic and patriotic activity during her many years here, and may well be regarded as one of the great women of Washington.

Perhaps Mrs. Logan was most proud of the title "A Soldier's Wife," because she used these words as part of the name of her book in which she told of many incidents of her life with Gen. Logan. Intensely patriotic and far-seeing, she believed in the destiny of America and was ever active in promoting its interest. A facile pen gave her the means of promulgating her views, and for years she contributed stories in a great newspaper chain. Picturesque in appearance, the brightness of her eyes and manner belying the fact she was an octogenarian, her last years in Washington are precious memories to all those privileged to have known and talked with her.

Logan One of 11 Children.

John Alexander Logan, who has gone down in history as one of Illinois' most illustrious sons, was born in Jackson County, February 9, 1826. He was the son of Dr. John Logan, a native of Ireland, and his second wife, Elizabeth Jenkins. John Alexander was one of 11 children born on a farm near Brownsville, Ill., where now stands the town of Murphysboro.

Dr. Logan was the scholar of the neighborhood, well versed in the classics as well as in medicine, a farmer and stock breeder. Fond of hunting, it is said he kept a pack of hounds for this purpose and the Logan home was a center of kindly hospitality.

Naturally Dr. Logan was ambitious to have his children well educated and John had every possible educational advantage of the time and community. His mother was of Scotch descent, and outlived her husband 26 years. According to a biographer of Gen. Logan she was "tall and stately, persevering and unerring of judgment, preserving her traits of mind and person to the last." As the eldest son, John early learned self-reliance and as he grew older assisted his father in the management of the farm. It is said that as a youth John A. Logan was the best horseman, the strongest swimmer, the surest shot and the finest player on the violin in the neighborhood.

Chose Law as Profession.

When sixteen years of age he enrolled at Shiloh College and studied there for several terms. When the Mexican trouble arouse in 1846, young Logan was one of the first volunteers to the colors. He enlisted in the 1st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, was soon promoted to a lieutenancy and marched with his command into the city of Mexico.

The war over, Logan returned with a sheaf of military honors to southern Illinois. He chose the law as a profession, and in 1850 went to Louisville, Ky., to study.

A certain Capt. John M. Cunningham, a grandson of Robert Cunningham, of Virginia, a soldier in the American Revolution, veteran of the Blackhawk War, met and married Elizabeth Fontaine, of Missouri. In the present town of Sturgeon, in Boone County, Virginia, a daughter, whom they named Mary Simmerson Cunningham, was born, August 15, 1838.

When the baby was a year old the Cunninghams moved to Marion, Ill. In the hardy atmosphere of the pioneer life of the community, Mary Cunningham spent her first years. There the family remained when the husband and father went to fight the battles of his country upon the parched plains of Mexico and, incidentally, meet there his future son-in-law, John A. Logan.

Capt. Cunningham was a believer in the higher education of women, and sent Mary to the Convent of St. Vincent, near Morganfield, Ky., when she was 15.

Logan Married Daughter Of Fellow Officer in Mexican Campaign

By this time John A. Logan had finished his law course triumphantly and had risen to the post of district attorney. While attending court in Shawneetown, Ill., he accepted an invitation to dinner at the home of Capt. Cunningham. There he met and fell in love with lovely Mary Cunningham, fresh from a Kentucky convent.

Romance Endures.

His hand was accepted the following autumn. The marriage took place November 27, 1855. Their romance endured until Gen. Logan, rich with honors and beloved of his countrymen, died in 1886, and Mary Cunningham Logan faced life and the care of their children alone. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, is a resident of Washington today, a leader in many civic and patriotic undertakings.

The first appearance of the Logans in Washington was in 1858 when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Unattached and unenlisted, Logan fought at the Battle of Bull Run for the Union and then returned to Washington, resigned his seat in Congress and organized a regiment of volunteers of which he was the colonel. He was one of the ablest officers in the Union Army.

Resuming his seat in Congress at the close of the Civil War in which he had risen to the rank of major general, Gen. Logan afterwards became a United States Senator. While commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, he originated and urged the observance of Memorial or Decoration Day. In 1884 he ran on the ticket with James G. Blaine as a candidate for Vice President. The day after Christmas, 1886, Gen. Logan died in Washington.

The hospitality of Calumet Place, the Logan home here, is a part of Washington social history. For many years Mrs. Logan lived in the old home surrounded by mementoes of the valor and distinguished career of her husband. The mansion was across from what is now the Central High School location and it had a fine view of the Capital City. For a time this was the home of the late Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan who leased the place from Mrs. Logan.

Frock Like This Is Suitable For Dining or Evening Parties

Pattern No. 776.

EVERY WOMAN wants to be well dressed when dining out.

But a dinner gown is usually a large investment for not-so-much service. Therefore it is wise to make one and to choose a design like this. Formal, but not too formal, there are many uses for this graceful dress—particularly if made in a dark material. For dining, under any circumstances, it is in excellent taste. For many evening parties, it is just the right compromise between dressing and not dressing. And for those lucky enough to travel or visit, a frock like this is essential.

The sizes are 14 to 20; 32 to 38. Size 18 (36) requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

(H. P. Co. 1934.)

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How to Keep Well

By Dr Irving S. Cutter.

Burns.

WITH THE BIRTH of antiseptic surgery it was thought that the treatment of burns would become a very simple problem. This did not prove to be the case, as certain factors other than infection were found to be of great importance. Following Joseph Lister's discovery, however, diluted carbolic acid was employed and as a result the burned area of the skin received more attention at the hands of the physician than did the general condition of the patient. In spite of the antiseptic method of treatment deaths from burns were about as frequent.

Here are some simple rules to be applied before the doctor comes: If the burns are extensive on the body, place the patient in a tepid bath, the water completely covering the body. In the bath it will be easy to remove all the clothing without unduly disturbing the patient. Remember that a life is at stake and clothing must be sacrificed. If a bath is not available the patient may be placed in bed and the burned raw areas covered temporarily with some bland ointment, such as white vaseline or the mineral oil that is often used as a laxative. Even this procedure is not advised if a physician can be secured within a half hour. Aromatic spirits of ammonia is a quick and valuable stimulant and will help combat shock. It should be in the medicine chest of every household. Give one teaspoonful in a half teacupful of hot water. If this is not available the patient should be urged to drink large quantities of fairly strong tea. If an hour or more must elapse before a physician can be secured, clean cloths wrung out of strong tea may be placed over the burned areas.

A burn that is not extensive may cause shock and the important thing is to maintain body temperature and body fluids.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.)

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

IF NOVEMBER 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

On this November 26 you may engage in discussing an important matter, regarding which there is a possibility of a divergence of opinion. It will probably be wise to incorporate some of the ideas expressed by the other party with your own, so as to get the best results.

Money matters should be handled with a great deal of circumspection, so as to prevent any arguments. Social activities should not be permitted to interfere with family routine or business on this date, as unpleasant complications might arise.

If a woman and November 26 is your birthday, a high regard for the plain, unvarnished truth and your own honest sincerity might cause you to be rather too outspoken for your own good. It might be well to remember you can generally accomplish just as much by using diplomatic language as by bluntness, and it will avert offense being taken. Teaching, writing, lecturing, demonstrating and certain branches of office work should offer one of your temperament lucrative employment.

If a man and November 26 is your natal day, curb any tendency you may have of being abrupt, so the really lovable side of your character will receive the proper recognition. Your capacity for work combined with ability should enable you to climb the ladder of success. Law, art, literature, banking, as well as commercial life, offer profitable work for a man of your mental attainment.

(Copyright, 1934, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Holiday Dinner Can Be Festive Without Fowl

Baked Ham With Apples A Good Substitute For Turkey.

By Dorothea Duncan.

A TURKEYLESS Thanksgiving dinner doesn't mean a less festive meal. There are many reasons why turkey wouldn't be the only meat for this occasion. The actual cost of this fowl is often prohibitive; some families prefer other meat to fowl and still others, while they may spend the same amount for meat as they would for turkey, feel that the leftovers would be too great a problem.

A baked ham or a standing rib roast of beef can be served for the Thanksgiving dinner at less cost than a turkey, and if ham is used the result is more meat to the pound (because there is less bone). A small family that isn't necessarily concerned with the cost of the meat, but demands something smaller than a turkey, will find that a crown roast of lamb, dressed up with paper frills, will be an excellent substitute.

One of these suggested meats, served with the well-known Thanksgiving dishes — cranberries, apples, mincemeats—will carry out the spirit of a turkey dinner.

Baked Ham Dinner for Thanksgiving.

Onion soup gratines's
Celery curls
Mixed mustard pickles
Baked ham with apples
Steamed wild rice
Buttered green beans
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Steamed Thanksgiving pudding with hard sauce or Cranberry pie
Salted nuts Raisins Coffee

Onion Soup Gratine's.

3 onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 pints of beef stock
2 tablespoons grated cheese
Pepper and salt
⅛ clove garlic (if desired)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ loaf French bread

Slice onions and put them in a stew pan with butter. Stir and fry slowly until softened and slightly browned. Add beef stock, boil ten minutes, skin, season and add parsley and garlic. Cut the bread into thin slices, dry in the oven a few minutes, pour soup into a low earthen casserole, put bread on top, sprinkle with grated cheese and set in a very hot oven (450 to 500 degrees Farenheit) just long enough to brown the cheese.

Baked Ham.

1 ham
Brown sugar
Soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon mustard
Whole cloves

Boil the ham 20 minutes per pound, and skin it. Cut off some of the superfluous fat. Mix brown sugar and soft bread crumbs, in proportions of four parts sugar to one of crumbs, add one teaspoon mustard, and spread the mixture over the ham. Insert cloves about 1 inch apart, making a diamond pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Farenheit) 10 minutes to the pound.

The baked apples may be placed around the ham during the last part of the baking, allowing just enough time for them to cook. Sour apples cook more quickly than sweet ones, so consider this, and calculate the baking time for the variety of apple that you may be using. Apples baked with ham are nice if the skins are left on. Remove the cores and fill each apple with one teaspoon sugar and a few raisins.

Steamed Thanksgiving Pudding.

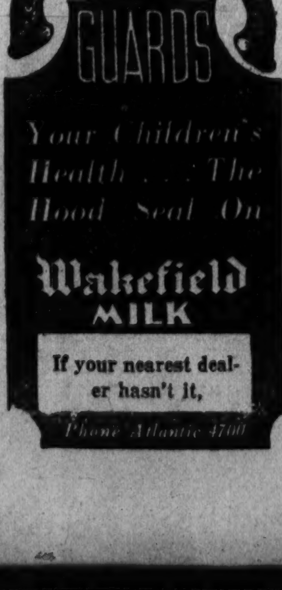
1-3 cup suet
½ pound figs, finely chopped
2½ cups stale bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ cup English walnut meats
½ cup seeded raisins, cut in pieces
2 tablespoons flour
4 eggs well beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder

Chop suet and work with hand until creamy, then add figs. Soak bread crumbs in milk, add eggs, sugar, salt and spices. Combine mixtures, add nut meats and raisins dredged with flour. Sprinkle over baking powder and beat thoroughly. Steam as follows for three hours:

Butter mold or baking powder boxes and turn in mixture, having molds not more than two-thirds full. Put on cover and place mold on trivet in kettle containing boiling water. Have water come halfway up around mold. Keep water at boiling point, adding boiling water as needed.

Sorghum Rivals Corn Sirup.

Sorghum, lowly and despised sweetening in pioneer homesteads and among poor families, is showing signs of becoming a rival of corn sirup in dry regions, according to the Department of Agriculture.



LUXURY

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE.

Jocelyn Crane goes abroad with wealthy friends only to discover that she is being used as a shield for the romantic affairs of her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keene. She is unhappy over this, and also because a necklace loaned to her by Mary Derby, a friend of her husband's, has been lost. When Mary wants it back, Jocelyn has a duplicate made, expecting to pay for replacing the original by posing for Ogden Temple, millionaire sculptor. Her husband, Dick, finds out about the imitation necklace and goes to Paris to ask Jocelyn what it means. After his first night, she leaves the hotel where they are staying, to collect her remuneration from Temple, who is in love with her.

TEMPLE was in the vast studio that stretched along a wing of the chateau. "I knew you would come today."

Seeing him her heart sank. In his white sculptors' blouse he towered over her, a mountain commanded by the blue of his eyes, so strangely gentle this morning beneath the harsh ledge of brows. He had been working on the clay figure—the "Faith" that was Jocelyn in her mantle of plenty, garlanded with fruits and flowers, cupping the world and crowned with stars. It was beautiful, Jocelyn thought.

"I haven't come to pose," she said in a low voice.

"What is the matter?" He was massed in a block even as a mountain under gathered clouds.

Suddenly Jocelyn felt small, weak and cheap. She summoned up Dick strongly to her heart, to shame her further.

"You're in trouble?" Temple's voice dragged out her misery.

Hard to Make Request.

She stood braced, fingers clasped, her lovely head thrown back. "Can I have the $2,000 now?" She could hardly hear herself. But this was the way it must be done; to spoil forever his ideal of her.

The moments that passed before he spoke were heavy as giants. She did not look at him. He must have rung a bell. Behind the long, gray velvet curtains a young man, one of his secretaries, appeared. Disappeared.

Still that horrible silence.

"Do you want it in dollars or francs?" he asked coldly behind her. "A check or cash?"

"Dollars. Not a check. Oh, I can't bear it," Jocelyn cried, swinging around. "I never should have posed for you. I shouldn't take this wretched money. I don't know what to do. I really don't——"

Ogden Temple loomed above a coffer on a small table by the curtains. Carelessly he took out bank notes, not glancing up at her. "You are worth more than "2,000," he said. "Here are $20,000. Is that enough?" His hand went out, bills clipped in it.

He Hated Emotion.

"I don't want it." Jocelyn sounded hysterical. "If I didn't need it so, I wouldn't take anything of yours. I hate the very idea of your money——"

But what Ogden Temple hated, and never forgave, was any destructive emotion that distorted a woman's beauty. His back was turned to her as he tossed the money that meant nothing to him back into the coffer, leaving out a slimmer pile of notes.

Jocelyn went over to him, took them and shoved them into her bag. "Now I suppose you despse me," she said dully. The touch of the bills had scorched—yet, in a curious way, purified her. For she knew now that she would tell Dick the truth, even at cost of losing him. If he couldn't trust and understand her, forgive folly rather than any guilt, then it was she who could never feel the same to him.

Temple's big hand shot out, gripped her wrist. "Do you think you can deceive me?" he said, thrusting his head forward with the fury of a bull pricked and goaded by darts, "I've seen you too high to lower you now. I never make mistakes. No man or woman—or thing—has ever tricked me. You've been Faith to me, beautiful as my most beautiful jewel. Would you throw away the treasures I can offer you for some stupid silly woman's need——?"

To Pay Debt of Honor.

Jocelyn's breath came faster, but she didn't shrink. "Do you measure values in terms of money only?" she said scornfully. "Very well—I am at last the one mistake in your judgment. The one imitation jewel that doesn't belong to—your collection, and never can and never will." She swung off with her lovely free gait. But she couldn't leave him in this hideous way.

She faced him once more. "I'm sorry. We were friends. I've felt privileged to pose for you, and I think—" she wavered, "I think—you're a genius. I owe it to you, I suppose, to tell you why—I can't pose any more." Her voice grew stronger. "I need this money to pay a debt of—well, I'll call it honor. Your figure really is finished. And I must go away—back to my husband."

But under the frozen blue of his eyes, she couldn't continue. If she told him Dick was here, in Paris, Temple would connect her need—what wouldn't he think? There could be only one complete confession of the intrigues that had led her to this pass. That confession belonged to Dick.

Unfair to Refuse.

"You have weakened me." There was melancholy in the deep voice and, as he slowly walked to the window, the threads of white in his dark hair seemed to number and add up the price he paid for his millions. "If I must lose you——" He bulked against the window, staring at her—"will you do me the favor of posing once more? If only for a few moments. "Your hands," he said harshly, "do not satisfy me."

Jocelyn glanced at her wrist watch, the racing hour beating to her heart. She was done with being unfair to anyone, and to refuse him now would be unfair. "Yes," she said gently.

As, in the dressing room she had come to feel was hers, she slipped the gold tissue mantle of plenty over the smooth gleam of her body—the ever fresh fruits and flowers ready for her, around her slim long waist—the burden of it all overwhelmed her. That so many lives should have become involved in a few reckless letters Glazanoff had written to Rita!

She tried to smile as she stood on the dais, her hands cupped and tapering around the globe—the Faith she was desperately playing for and Ogden Temple was losing.

He was at work on the clay. But not for long. There was no repose in Jocelyn today, no dreaminess in the air between them. "There's no use," he said heavily, at last. Oddly enough, the very words Dick had used to her last night. "It's no use," Dick had said, when they had tried so hard to be gay.

But now Temple went on, moving up to her with a heave of his big shoulders, "I never give up what I want," he said in an undertone of anger. "Go back if you must. But you'll come to me in the end. I've waited years," he said, "years, I tell you, for a single pearl. I can wait for you."

(Copyright, George Matthew Adams.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Luck Just as Big a Factor as Skill In Ordinary Bridge, Says Mrs. Lemon

Common Sense Needed to Win Tournaments

National Auction Champion Thinks College Training Helps Game.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THOSE WHO prattle about bridge being a scientific game, to be won through mental skill, are telling only half the story, believes a champion player, Mrs. James H. Lemon. Luck is as big a factor as skill in ordinary bridge, she declares

Sometimes the cards run superbly. Sometimes they run badly. When the hands are superb, a mediocre player can shine like a beacon. And when the hands are disgustingly bad, the best player is in danger of going down in defeat. That is Mrs. Lemon's bridge philosophy, gained from four years' experience.

Tournaments? Well, tournaments are different, according to this veteran of many of them.

"Luck has very little to do with tournaments," Mrs. Lemon explained yesterday. "You see, the cards are only dealt once, before the games begin. Then those original hands are played sooner or later by every one in the contest. It takes skill and common sense to come out on top. Especially common sense."

National Auction Champions.

Mrs. Lemon ought to know what it takes. She and her husband have been national auction bridge champions since 1933. Now that they've won the regionals in the United States Bridge Association tournament they stand a good chance of capturing the finals in New York in January.

The Lemons' interest in bridge began about four years ago after they had been married a couple of years. Each had played erratically at college, she at George Washington, he at Princeton.

"When I was in school, bridge to me was just one of those things. I could take it or leave it alone," said Mrs. Lemon with a Dixie drawl. "My husband was the same way. He went in for athletics at Princeton. After we were married we played once in a while with friends. I guess we were a great trial to those who took the game seriously. Then one night we happened to play with duplicate boards, like those used in tournaments. That was what won us over to bridge. We've been at it ever since."

Their friends were worried about them when they started playing everywhere together, Mrs. Lemon confessed. They reviewed all those stories about husbands' slapping wives for trumping aces; about wives' murdering husbands for overbidding. The Lemons listened gravely and went on playing together. Incidentally, they went on winning tournaments.

Talk Bridge At Home.

"We seem to be perfectly balanced," said the feminine half of the team. "I don't try to dominate him. And he doesn't try to dominate me. We talk a lot at home about bridge—post-mortems and all that sort of thing—but we've never had a quarrel over it."

A college education is undoubtedly a help to a bridge player, Mrs. Lemon is convinced.

"There are lots of good players who never went to college, but I believe they'd be even better if they had," she said. "I know my college course has helped me by teaching me how to concentrate and how to keep my mind at its peak of actviity over a period of several hours."

Tournaments are as much a test of endurance as of skill, Mrs. Lemon explained. When she and her husband won the regional finals in the United States Bridge Association's contest, they began playing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, kept it up until 7 in the evening, took two hours out for dinner, then played until 3:30 in the morning.

"And if anybody thinks that's easy, just let him try it," said Mrs. Lemon.

Play Solely for Fun.

She plays frequently in the afternoons with Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters and other women friends. But that is purely for social enjoyment, she explained. Her husband seldom plays except in tournaments. He's too busy looking after his investment securities business. And nothing annoys him so much as for some one to suggest that he teach bridge.

"We are interested in the game solely for the fun we get out of it," Mrs. Lemon declared. Before her marriage she was Martha McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. McGehee, of Washington, formerly of Georgia and Mississippi. Stark Young's recent novel "So Red the Rose," is built around her family.

Underwood & Underwood.

A college education is a help to a bridge player, believes Mrs. James H. Lemon, feminine half of a championship bridge team. She was graduated from George Washington. Her husband is an alumnus of Princeton.

Strictly Speaking

Gazetteering.

1. What is the location of the promontory known as "Anthony's Nose?"
2. Which is the largest of the Virgin Islands?
3. In what State of the United States is there a city called What Cheer?
4. Where is the Sudan and how is it pronounced?

Answers Here.

1. On the Hudson River in Putnam County, N. Y., 900 feet.
2. Tortola. Tor-TOE-la.
3. In Iowa.
4. The Sudan is a region in Central Africa, south of the Libyan and Sahara deserts. Soo-DAHN.

Get a New Red Dress, Tired Women Advised

A RED HAT and a red dress are the best medicines a woman can take when she feels life is passing her by, believes Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, a psychiatrist, who has written a book called "A Woman's Best Years."

According to the psychiatrist-author, the best years begin at 35 and end only when a woman gives up the fight to get as much out of life as she can.

Dr. Wolfe has reached his conclusions after studying hundreds of women of all ages. He has tried his prescription of a red dress and a red hat on those above 40 who came to him bewailing lost youth. In addition to the bright, new clothes the patients are ordered to get a permanent wave and a manicure.

"Most neurotic women wear dull, dingy brown clothes," the psychiatrist points out in his book. "The first step in their cure is to give them a lift with new and different garments. There is a tradition that a woman is through at 40. She is if she thinks she is, but she needn't be. If she is wise, she doesn't mourn for the lost paradise of childhood nor worry about the bugaboos of old age. She just lives and gets more out of life than she ever did before."

Dr. Wolfe advises the woman who feels she is being pushed in the background to keep busy instead of sitting around, thinking about herself.

A reasonable amount of physical exercise, preferably walking, dancing, skating, golfing, or horseback riding is prescribed by the psychiatrist for every woman of 35 years or more. He also advises middle-aged women to spend more time on their appearance than when they were young.

"Plus gestures" are also recommended. A plus gesture is any extravagance such as a gardenia, a new hat, or a seat at the opera, which will tide the older woman over a rough spot.

Since few women are either completely devoted to domestic life or to a career, he believes the two should be combined. He has noticed, says the book, that the woman who is either all housewife or all careerist is not happy.

Women who want to be successfully married should borrow a few pages from the books of the great courtesans of the past, Dr. Wolfe believes. Other advice to middle-aged women consists of "Learn to play. Don't try to be perfect. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Learn to be tolerant."

New England Takes to Skis

Feminine Interest in Winter Sport Shows Large Increase.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

THE FIRST SNOW HAS brought out the skis, in New England, and winter sports enthusiasts have already journeyed to Canada to get in some early practice.

Women skiers are not only growing in number each year, but are invading the formerly masculine province of ski-jumping. The season begins in December, and advances so rapidly toward the holiday season that women, who are interested in launching themselves into space with nothing but air and a pair of skis beneath them are turning northward for their week-ends.

A new development of recent winters is trail skiing, which is not merely a matter of taking a quiet walk on skis, but is a serious business of snow maps, snow geography, and as much careful planning for the average citizen as an explorer would need for a trek in Iceland. Ski trails are laid out on paper, and are then opened through heavy country. Woods and mountains in winter offer a challenge to anyone who takes her skiing with a dash of forestry, and who would rather help open a new trail than speed along a familiar one.

A section of one of the trails near Hancock, N. H., offers a mile-long stretch down Statutakee Mountain. Other well-known skiing centers where trails are being opened are Mount Moosilaukee in the White Mountains, the Seigniory Club near Montreal, 125 miles of newly developed trail at St. Jovite in the Laurentian Mountains, and later in the season Lake Placid and the Poconos.

The new attitude toward trail skiing among both men and women is shown by the membership of the Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club, which is made up of skiers from 26 towns in the vicinity.

Spicebox

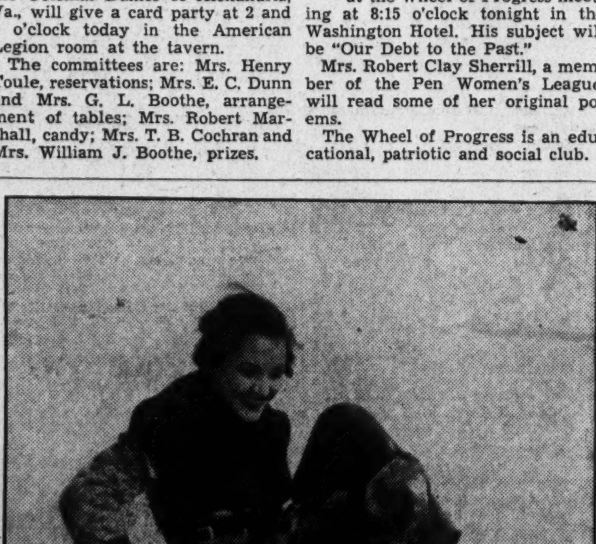
Dinner is pleasant
By candlelight,
Except that the dinner
Is out of sight.

W. T.

Tavern to Benefit From Card Party

For the benfit of Gadby's Tavern, the Colonial Dames of Alexandria, Va., will give a card party at 2 and 8 o'clock today in the American Legion room at the tavern.

The committees are: Mrs. Henry Toule, reservations; Mrs. E. C. Dunn and Mrs. G. L. Boothe, arrangement of tables; Mrs. Robert Marshall, candy; Mrs. T. B. Cochran and Mrs. William J. Boothe, prizes.



Bunny Evans, of Montreal, tries her luck at skis at the Seigniory Club, a mecca for American winter sports addicts.

Stage Heroine Now Real, Says Mrs. Johnson

Drama Guild Player Traces Advances in Theater During Decade.

STAGE HEROINES, as well as those in fiction, have found radical things happening to them in the last few years. They have been losing their straw stuffings and are now emerging as flesh and blood human beings.

So it appears to Grace Peters Johnson, wife of Col. John Otto Johnson, who speaks from a vantage point of ten years on the professional stage and eight years with the Community Drama Guild. Mrs. Johnson will play the lead in "Ladies of the Jury," which the guild will present tonight and Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Theater.

Preceding the present era of realism the stage heroine was one of two types, Mrs. Johnson points out. She was either a namby-pamby, white-muslined, blue-sashed young woman of stereotyped manners and morals, or else she was a thoroughly depraved youg woman, a "femme fatale." There was no middle ground. But in plays of today the heroines are real, believable human beings with the same mixture of good and bad that is to be found in all human nature.

Characters Now Real.

"The old plays 'Shore Acres' and 'Turn to the Right,'" Mrs. Johnson said, "represented more or less the same stratum of humanity as does 'Ah Wilderness,' today, but the characters in these earlier plays were puppets moved by strings while those in the O'Neill play are living, breathing persons."

Plays of today, Mrs. Johnson feels, are more substantial than those of ten years ago when the bedroom farce was in its heydey. Even plays not strictly of that type were thin and artificial, she points out. But today's plays for the most part deal with real people in real situations.

For ten years Mrs. Johnson, as Grace Peters, supported such stars as Olga Petrova, Pauline Lord, Frank Craven, Taylor Holmes and many another. She was engaged by Claire Kummer to create the part of "Aunt Jane" supporting Roland Young in "Rollo's Wild Oat," which played a long engagement in New York.

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of drama for the District Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the committee on literature for the Twentieth Century Club.

Hitler, Mexico, Are Club Topics

Mrs. Georgette Howard Will Lecture Tomorrow Morning.

MRS. GEORGETTE ROSS HOWARD will discuss three topics of international as well as national interest in her weekly current topic lecture at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

In talking on the first subject, "Hitler's First National Defeat." Mrs. Howard will describe the dictator's clash with the church forces. "Another Mexican Crisis," in which the church again plays an important role, will be the second discussion.

Turning to a subject of interest near home, Mrs. Howard will speak on the "Human Side of the Tennessee Valley Project," giving a vivid picture of what it is doing for the community.

Mrs. Mann to Review Book.

MRS. WILLIAM M. MANN will review her new book "From Jungle to Zoo: Adventures of a Naturalist's Wife," at the meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Assocation tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Herman D. Mast, 1723 Hoban road, Foxhall Village.

Wheel of Progress Meeting.

LUCAS G. FOURIER, of Chatauqua, will be the guest speaker at the Wheel of Progress meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Washington Hotel. His subject will be "Our Debt to the Past."

Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, a member of the Pen Women's League, will read some of her original poems.

The Wheel of Progress is an educational, patriotic and social club.

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Words.

NO WORDS are lost.
Bright words are shields, high-tossed
Against the weariness of this poor world;
Strong words are spears, high hurled
Against the wall of life's most feared defeat—
Ah, still, my words, be fleet,
Be gay, be gold and silver, white and red,
Be trumpets and be songs till I am dead!

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

* * * *

Used with permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

If I Were Young Again.

IF I WERE young again and full of mirth
There is no road that would not know my feet,
Jade depths of jungle, dark and blossom-sweet,
And perilous mountains at the rim of earth.
I would know ways of bird and wind and flower,
Sunrise and nightfall and the passionate sea.
Above my head no roof would ever be
Save the far heavens in their star-swept hour.
I would behold each slowly breaking dawn
As though it were the last my eyes could know.
Drink deep of water plunging on a stone
Like music out of silence. I would go
Clinging to every hour lest it should wane
If I were full of mirth and young again.

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

* * * *

From McCALL'S MAGAZINE.

Defiance.

WHAT ARE THESE little yellow trees
That hold their leaves so late?
They cheer me when the skies are dun
And winter at the gate.

What gay insouciance is this
That flaunts its beauty so
In air whose swift and shivering breath
Is imminent with snow!

JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE.

* * * *

From CARILLON.

Love in a Museum.

BLACK AND SILVER and turquoise blue
Threaded with green and gold,
A mummy case and a Chinese shoe,
A robe four centuries old.
(Yet I saw only the wonder of you
And the story your bright eyes told.)

The loot of tombs and a coat of mail,
A scabbard, a dirk, and a mace,
Cracked oil paintings, the Holy Grail,
An exhibit of priceless lace,
(That resolved to the folds of a wedding veil,
Blown misty across your face.)

A marble statue without a head,
A tapestry, faded and gray,
Some hieroglyphs and a Pharaoh's bed,
A legend in Indian clay,
(But our love was old as tales of the dead,
And as new as the judgment day.)

ALMA L. GRAY.

* * * *

From SILHOUETTES, edited by James Neill Northe at Ontario, Calif.

River Song.

OLD RIVER TOWNS blink stupidly and gaze
Upon the water crinkled by a boat
Whose dull calliope sets tunes afloat
To filter through a blur of lights and haze.
Half drowsily it weaves a paraphrase
Of wisps of songs grown threadbare and remote,
And whimpering, a weird, nostalgic note
Brings back forgotten Aprils as it plays.
Gay cities far from any river's edge
Imbibe the wine of music in great halls
Where panting symphonies arouse a pledge
To higher towers and more stalwart walls,
While somewhere a tired boat repeats old themes
And river towns recall their dusty dreams.

MARY A. KIEFER.

* * * *

From LYRIC, edited by Leigh Hanes, at Roanoke, Va.

Dream-Gold.

LET ME gather
The sycamore gold
As the north wind shakes
The coins from their hold.
Coins on the ground,
Coins in the air,
Coins for every one
And to spare.
I shall have shining
Money to spend.
What will it buy?—
Dreams without end!

VAIDA STEWART MONTGOMERY.

* * * *

From the LANTERN CALENDAR. Mrs. Montgomery is one of the editors of KALEIDOGRAPH.

Cynthian Silhouette.

NEW MOON.

MATCHING her shimmering tresses,
A luring young flapper has donned
One of the loveliest dresses . . .
The moon is a platinum blonde.

FULL MOON.

Cynthia's contour is aging . . .
A pudgy old woman goes by,
Cynthia's no longer engaging,
She waddles across the sky.

PAULINE JONES BURNS.

* * * *

From THE SPINNERS.

Oboe Is Indispensable In Modern Orchestra

Flute-Like Notes Are Favorites of Music Lovers; Used Much by Handel.

The eighth article on the instruments in the orchestra is presented today.

THE OBOE consists of a conical wooden tube, composed of three joints, upper, middle and bell, and a short metal tube to which are bound by many turns of waxed silk the two thin pieces of cane that form the mouthpiece. These pieces of cane are so bevelled and thin at the end which is taken into the mouth that the gentlest stream of air suffices to set them vibrating and produce the tone of the instrument.

The oboe is employed chiefly as solo instrument and usually gives the "A" to the other instruments of the orchestra when they tune up.

The lowest notes of the oboe are rather harsh and nasal in quality. The middle register, which is the best, has a reedy and penetrating quality, while the highest notes are more pleasing. As the oboe resembles the shepherd's pipe, it is admirably suited to portray effects of pastoral simplicity. It is also used to picture rustic merriment.

In orchestral music the incisive tone of the oboe makes it a favorite. The scores of Handel is full of striking passages for it, and in his time it came near being a rival of the violin.

The English horn is simply an oboe half as large again as the smaller instrument; and, in consequence of its size, its pitch is a fifth lower. The English horn is not really a horn, but is named from the old shepherd's pipe used in England and known as the hornpipe. Its tone quality is quieter and more solid than that of the oboe. The middle and lower register is especially full, rich and sonorous. The earlier composers used the instrument very little, but in modern orchestras it is indispensable.

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, will give four children's concerts, sponsored by The Washington Post, on the following dates: December 3, McKinley High School; December 4, Western; December 7, Eastern, and December 10, Armstrong High School.

Harris & Ewing.

ISADORE GOLDBLUM, first oboist of the National Symphony Orchestra, which The Post will present in four children's concerts.

Manhattan Hotel Opens A Bar For "Men Only"

The barber shop may eventually become man's special haven again, if a recent event in New York is any sign. The event consisted of the opening in a prominent hotel of a bar for "men only." The hotel management discovered some time ago that men desire a retreat from feminine chatter.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner to Be Held Thursday at Shoreham.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH:
The idea of a Thanksgiving dinner for strangers in Washington is meeting with hearty approval and I have received many letters from those interested.

However, it has occurred to me there may be some who did not happen to read your column last Tuesday, when the plan was first outlined, and who as a result might miss the dinner because they did not know about it.

* * * *

Therefore, will you kindly make it known again to readers of your column that a Dutch-treat Thanksgiving dinner for strangers will be given in the Garbo room of the Shoreham Hotel, Thanksgiving evening, November 29, at 7?

There will be music and dancing, and visitors, new residents and any other persons in Washington who may be faced with the prospect of eating Thanksgiving dinner alone are invited.

* * * *

Guests are requested to assemble in the Garbo Room, on the main floor of the hotel, at 6:30 p. m. A committee in charge will introduce guests to each other. Any wishing to attend should call the Shoreham, ADams 0700, and leave their reservation with "Robert." Be sure to say: "The Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner." The price is $2, including cover charge.

* * * *

I wish to say that this dinner is open not only to strangers in Washington, but to all persons who may be interested in making new social contacts, as well. GRACE A. THOMPSON.

A Meritorious Plan.

DEAR MISS THOMPSON: Inasmuch as your foregoing letter is completely self-explanatory, there seems no need of my adding a word. Habitual readers of this column must realize by now that I am heartily in accord with any legitimate, practicable plan of relieving the tedium of life for lonely persons. And I believe yours to be just such a plan. M. H.

BERMUDA * * * *

* * * * * * * * treasure isle

By James N. Findlay

TRULY an isle of delight, Bermuda has a charm all its own. Cottony clouds in an azure sky . . . the coral expanse of blue water . . . sea gardens . . . beautiful homes, beaches and golf courses. Using motion pictures and colored slides to illustrate his lecture, Mr. Findlay will touch upon the historical background of Bermuda, the native inhabitants, the agricultural and industrial activities of the island.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934 13

Milwaukee Stops Crime At Sources

District Has 25 Times as Many Murders, and Less Population.

Gang Wars, Labor Riots Curbed; Police System Is a Model.

In what manner have other cities reduced crime and racketeering? The answer to that question will be published in The Washington Post in a series of articles, of which this one, disclosing Milwaukee's solution of the crime problem, is the first.

Milwaukee has less crime than any city of its size. Efficient crime detection, speedy justice, lack of alliances between criminal and politicians, and attention to social factors are given as the reasons. The Wickersham crime commission reported that "no other city can equal the record of Milwaukee in handling its crime problem."

Compared to Milwaukee, for the first nine months of this year, Washington had 25 times as many murders, 10 times as many robberies, 3½ times as many burglaries, 60 per cent more larceny and 4½ times as much auto theft. Those figures should be read again, and remembered, by citizens of Washington.

Only 85 miles north of Chicago, which is supposed to harbor more criminals than any city in America; with about one-third of its 600,000 population foreign-born, or of first generation citizens, and with waterfront and industrial activities commonly regarded as attracting undesirable elements to a community, Milwaukee is comparatively free of crime. The system responsible for that condition is being studied by other cities throughout the country.

Crime Program Explained.

Asked to explain Milwaukee's program for the abatement of crime, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan replied, "Milwaukee catches and punishes its criminals. Efficient crime detection and speedy justice are essential factors, but the great task is to prevent crime. To catch and punish a criminal is to lock the barn after the horse has been stolen.

"Gang warfare, for example, does not exist in this city. We have located its cause and removed it. Gang warfare is based upon protection that naturally follows a partnership between gangs and politicians. While in most instances such partnerships are financial and the spoils divided, such relationships may be merely political. Criminal elements can always be relied upon to work militantly on election day. They deliver the goods. They are effective political allies, especially when less than half of other citizens even care to vote.

"If you wish to clean up your city, get out and organize those who want a clean city," continued Mayor Hoan. "The common men and women who earn their own livelihood are the best recruits. They want good homes, located in an environment likely to improve the chances of their children.

"The next step is to formulate a program of crime prevention and modernized policing that will be vigorously backed up. Such a program must take cognizance of social factors.

"For illustration, 80 per cent of arrests made in the United States are for misdemeanors committed in the leisure hours of the offenders. About three-fourths of these offenders are under the age of 21. Give these young people something worth while to do during their leisure hours. Keep them busy in either wholesome recreation or educational activity.

"Our answer to this has been the best all-year program of outdoor athletics or recreation that can be found anywhere. We do not confine our play and educational opportunities to minors. They are extended to adults. There is not a single person in this city that can not connect himself or herself with some educational or recreational activity.

Employment Office Promised.

"Our program includes the operation of one of the finest employment offices in this country. This department, maintained by the city, county and State, finds employment for thousands of our people. In addition to the material relief of providing the job, this activity promotes a healthy attitude among poor people by showing them that the city is interested in their welfare.

"Poor housing is a decided factor in causing crime. It is well known that poor housing districts are breeding places of crime. We have torn down over 2,000 dilapidated habitations. We have encouraged home ownership. We have actually built more than 100 individual homes to demonstrate how saving of as much as $1,500 per house can be effected.

"A plan has been put into effect which makes it more interesting and profitable for a police officer to be honest and efficient than dishonest and inefficient. This plan includes the following important elements:

1. The best police pension system in America.
2. A gradual scale of salary increases.
3. A system under which every man's record is noted and is used for purposes of demotion and discharge as well as promotion.
4. A daily bulletin for members of the police department calls attention to all characters wanted, so that all policemen are well informed. A system of inspection, by police sergeants, insures the regular study of these bulletins.
5. Policemen are constantly impressed with their duty to be courteous to citizens. This develops harmonious relations between the people of the city and the department and promotes the respect and confidence which the police must have in order to do their best work in the prevention and detection of crime.

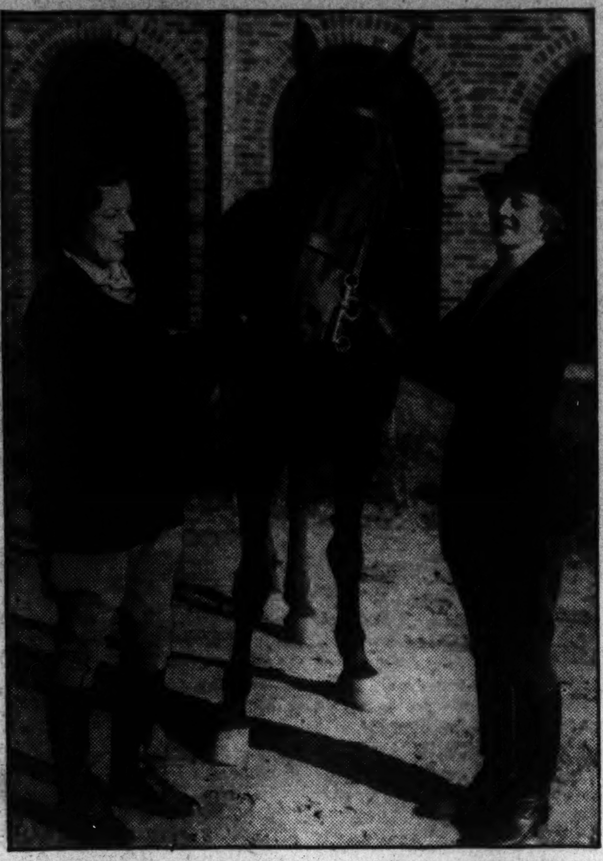
Labor Disputes Quiet.

"In Milwaukee we have eliminated every vestige of violence and crime during labor disputes. We found much of this sort of trouble was due to the activities of so-called detective agencies. Again we removed the cause. Private detective agencies, doing industrial work, are barred from operating here. They should not be tolerated anywhere.

"Such a program as we have here may appear to be expensive, but it is not. We have fewer policemen per capita in Milwaukee than any large American city. The saving in that single item will go a long way toward paying for this program. Some cities pay as high as $45.00 per thousand for burglary insurance, while in Milwaukee we pay only $15.00 per thousand. That is another practical demonstration of the economic soundness of constructive crime prevention.

"Let it be emphasized that the people of this Republic have the tools available for accomplishing anything they desire. They can, if the will, organize the elements of any community that wants a clean city. They can study and promote a program that will actually decrease crime and promote order and decency. Washington, or any other community can accomplish what we have in Milwaukee. You need only to get busy."

Preparatory to Curveting



Post Staff Photo.

Whatever curveting is, Nellie, the horse being inspected by Miss Joy Cummings, left, and Miss Edith Kreimer, looks fully capable of doing it. These young women were among those who found yesterday's crisp air and sunshine made pleasant riding weather on the Potomac Park bridle paths.

Tri-State Duo To Face Trial In D. C. Today

Dunn and Berlin Accused of Robbery; Misunas to Be Witness.

Heavily guarded, two members of the notorious "tri-State gang" will go on trial in the District Supreme Court today charged with robbing the Heurich Brewery Co. of $1,600.

They are John (Slim) Dunn and Sam Berlin, who have been held in the District Jail in default of $25,000 bond each.

The star witness in the case will be Arthur (Dutch) Misunas, who turned State's evidence against the tri-State gang. The authorities understand that Misunas has been marked for death by his underworld enemies, and accordingly they are taking extraordinary precautions.

When he enters court he will be heavily guarded. So, too, will be the two defendants—Dunn and Berlin.

Dunn and Berlin, the Government charges, raided the Heurich Brewery at a time when they knew the city's police force was mobilized at the Griffith Stadium. The time was 1933 and the Nationals were battling the New York Giants for the championship of the world.

Misunas, who will be a witness at the trial that begins today, is alleged to have had a part in the Heurich Brewery robbery.

Misunas is known to be bitter toward certain members of the "tri-State gang." He has admitted to being a member of the gang, and he is convinced that members of it "squealed" on him.

District Acts Today to Open Parole Inquiry

La Roe or Scott to Assist in Probe; Board Plan of Defense Cited.

The investigation into Washington's parole system will rumble into action today with either Emmett J. Scott or Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the much-criticized Parole Board, scheduled to be named to the committee of four which will bore into parole matters.

Commissioner George E. Allen, who, with Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and Police Superintendent Maj. Ernest W. Brown, make up the committee, will later fix a date for public hearings.

Meanwhile, it became clear that the board will offer in its defense the fact that prominent citizens have solicited paroles for prisoners. Issuing a statement of facts connected with the granting of parole to Harry Yudelevit, arrested Saturday on suspicion of violation of the conditions under which he pledged himself to abide when he accepted parole after serving two years of a ten-year sentence for assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill, La Roe noted:

"Strong pleas for the parole of Yudelevit were submitted to the Parole Board by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, secretary of the Board of Public Welfare; Harry J. Passett, president of the Atlas Home Improvement Corporation; Rabbi Abram Simon; United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds; Representative E. E. Cox, Rabbi G. Silverstone, Franklin D. Mades, Paul Himmelfarb, Hyman Stern and an especially strong plea was made by John A. Korman, president of the International Distilling & Distributing Corporation.

"The recommendation of the institutional officials at Lorton reads as follows: 'Consider him a good risk.'"

Borah to Get Transients' Housing Plea

Plan Would Cut Out Graft and Waste, Spokesman Says.

Revision Is Suggested of District Bureau System.

A plan for wholesale reorganization of the District Transient Relief Bureau, touching also upon the present FERA setup, will be laid before Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, today by transients whose leaders for more than two weeks have charged the local administration with graft, maintenance of unsanitary lodgings and brutality.

Charges by Senator Borah of waste in the handling of relief funds in other sections of the Nation already are under investigation at FERA headquarters here.

The reorganization plan, details of which are being withheld pending the Borah conference, was described yesterday by Lewis B. Smith, chairman of the transients' executive committee, which has been pressing the fight on officials of the local bureau, as "a concrete proposal for remedying graft and mismanagement at the transient bureau for the benefit of the transient and the taxpayer." Smith said that the proposal, if adopted, would "eliminate graft and waste, apply relief money to the people for whom it was intended and relieve the taxpayer."

The transient committee already has conferred with Senator Borah in its fight on Director Arthur Rosichan and his assistants, and has been promised support.

Conference With FERA.

Before the meeting with Senator Borah, the committee is scheduled for a conference with Col. George Babcock, regional FERA director, and Daniel Sands, special investigator called in to look over the local situation by FERA Administrator Hopkins last week. The conference will be held in the office of Commissioner George E. Allen at 11 a. m.

The conference is expected to develop results of the Sands investigation together with specific instances to support transients' charges that bureau residents have upon occasion been beaten by officials and forced to accept unsanitary board and lodging.

The reorganization plan, however, is to be reserved, leaders said, for Sen. Borah, whom transients have come to consider their champion in view of his earlier stand on relief administration.

At the conference in Commissioner Allen's office and at the meeting with the Senator later, the transient leaders will have the assistance of Daniel Delano, private charity worker, and former penny restaurant operator.

Transient leaders expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the Sands investigation. They anticipate support from Sen. Borah.

The relief reorganization proposal was said to contemplate FERA revision as well as a complete revolution in the District Transient Bureau setup.

St. Paul's Alumnae Will Present Play

Alumnae of St. Paul's Church School will present the first play of the winter season tonight and tomorrow in the auditorium at 1425 V street northwest. A comedy, "Take My Advice," under the direction of Edward Dillon, will be the first offering.

The cast, drawn from the membership of the St. Paul's Players, includes Adah Mae Brady, Charlotte Knott, Eleanor Freund, Arthur Harvey, Richard Finnin, Martin Meenehan, Leo Brady and John Meenehan.

What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Meeting—Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting—A. G. O. Lodge, No. 2, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—American Federation of Government Employes Lodge, No. 32, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Oklahoma State Society, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Archeological Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—Italy-America Society, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.

Dance—Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—National Association of Stevedores, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon — Democratic League, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dance—Delta Alpha Sorority, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner—Alpha Chi Rho Club, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

Citizens — Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Church Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Northeast Citizens Association, Twelfth Precinct, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Citizens—North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Trinidad Citizens Association, Wheatley School, 8 p. m.

The Geological Society will hold its 520th meeting Wednesday evening in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club at 8 p. m.

The Washington Photographic Society will be addressed by Joseph B. Roberts on press photography at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at 917 Twenty-third street northwest.

A Solemn High Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 12:10 p. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fifth street, between G and H streets northwest.

Travel talking pictures of various countries of the world will be shown to members and guests of the Women's City Club by Mrs. Laura L. Waters Wednesday night.

Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The clubs annually celebrate Thanksgiving in a combined meeting.

A tea kill be given by the Southern Relief Society at the society's home, 2727 Adams Mill road northwest, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Members and their friends are invited.

Yo-Ho-Ho and Oysters Down the Hatch!

Post Staff Photos.

Miss Betty Fuller (left) prepares to engulf a hapless oyster at the oyster roast and sailboat race conducted by the Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday at the clubhouse on the Eastern Branch. Center, R. C. Green, and right, Mrs. M. Haring and Mrs. Lucille Fuller are shown continuing the work of destruction on the refreshments.

Auto Accidents Of Week-End Injure 9 Here

Police Hold One for Reckless Driving After Woman's Leg Is Fractured.

Guido Aquilino, 34, of the 1700 block of Kenyon street northwest, was held by police yesterday after his car struck a tree at Florida avenue and O street northeast, injuring two passengers, Nicholas Pagnotta, 40, of 1007 E street northwest, and Dessie Pagnotta, 30, of the same address.

The injured were taken to Casualty Hospital where Pagnotta was treated for face lacerations and the woman for cuts and a fractured nose.

Alice Jackson, 29, colored, of 927 Golden street southwest, received a fractured leg when struck at M and Second streets southwest by an auto police said was driven by Robert M. Tate, 24, colored, of the 1100 block of Third street southwest. Tate was charged with reckless driving.

Six colored persons were injured, one of them seriously in a collision at First and K streets northeast. They were Harry Thomas, 29, of 611 L street southeast, possible fractured skull; Helen Goff, 29, of the same address, teeth knocked out; Willie May Coleman, 11, of 1549 Thirty-fifth street northwest, cuts; Freddie Belle Dixon, 8, and Samuel Dixon, 27, both of the same address, cuts, and Raymond Gutric, 27, of 415 I street southeast, cut hand.

Police said Dixon and Gutric wtre driving the cars.

Funeral Services For Flier Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Morris Goldberg, Army Air Corps, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Arlington National Cemetery. Full military honors will be rendered from the Fort Myer gate. Rabbi Abram Simon will officiate at the grave.

Lieut. Goldberg was killed in an airplane accident in the Canal Zone November 9. Born in Atlantic City in 1904, he entered the Military Academy in 1925. His widow, the former Helene Friedlander, of 1824 Belmont road northwest, was in Panama at the time of his death and accompanied the body here.

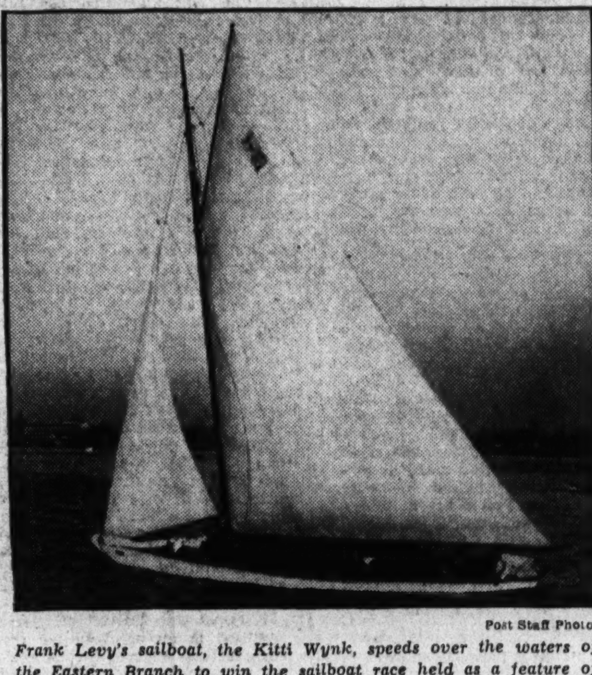
Weather permitting, a flight of four planes with one blank file will fly from Bolling Field over the grave. The following Air Corps officers will act as honorary pallbearers: Capts. C. W. Connell, L. P. Hickey, A. W Marriner, H L. Clark and J. C. Cluck, and First Lieut. Charles Howard.

J. P. Jones Is Honored By Legal Fraternity

John Paul Jones, of Washington, retiring supreme chief justice of Phi Beta Gamma, legal fraternity, was made a member of the fraternity's executive committee in the national convention of the organization here Saturday.

Leonard Sumner of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to succeed Mr. Jones. The convention site for 1935 will be St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

60c
TO PITTSBURGH
BY TELEPHONE
AFTER 8:30 P.M.
STATION-TO-STATION CALL



Post Staff Photo.

Frank Levy's sailboat, the Kitti Wynk, speeds over the waters of the Eastern Branch to win the sailboat race held as a feature of the Corinthian Yacht Club's oyster roast yesterday.

Twilight Thug Escapes Again

This Time Ingenious Burglar Gets Away With Jewelry.

The police call him the "electric burglar." Some citizens have dubbed him the "twilight robber." What the victims of his depredations call him wouldn't go in any family newspaper.

This is the way he works. Between 5 and 7 p. m., when dusk settles into night, the thief enters a rear door, either with a duplicate key or by cutting through a screen door. Proceeding to the front door, he inserts toothpicks in the keyhole from the inside, so that anyone attempting to enter will be delayed long enough for the prowler to escape.

Then he descends to the basement and finding the master electric switch, turns off all the lights in the house. This adds to his escape chances should the owner return suddenly.

The latest victim was Miley J. McMillan, of 2926 Twenty-eighth street northwest, who reported to police last night that a platinum bar-pin, valued at $150, a fraternity pin worth $15 and some small change had been stolen from his home.

Gratitude

Good Samaritan Doesn't Feel So Good Now.

Hunter O. Brubakl, of Taylor street northwest, met a man at the municipal fish wharf yesterday and agreed to drive him home.

At First and F streets southwest, Brubakl told police, the man pressed a gun to Brubakl's side and said he would like $5.

Brubakl said he gave the man $5.

$14.50 Is Taken By Purse Thief; John Garner Held

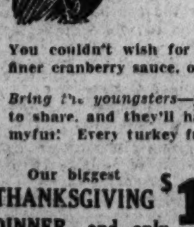
A man asked Will Cook, of 421 G place northwest, for a cigarette as they both stood on the rear porch of a house in the 1200 block of Second street southwest.

Will fumbled through his pockets for one. In fumbling he pulled out a billfold containing $14.50.

The man who wanted the cigarette grabbed the billfold, jumped off the porch and ran.

Police later arrested a man who identified himself as John Garner, 29, colored, of 1256 Second street, for questioning in the case.

LIKE THE OLD HOMESTEAD
. . . OLMSTED
FOR THANKSGIVING



It's Wishbone Time
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P. M.
THURSDAY!

You couldn't wish for tenderer turkey, bigger portions, finer cranberry sauce, or flakier mince pie!

Bring the youngsters—you'll have enough on your plate to share, and they'll have their wish for a turkey tummyful! Every turkey fresh killed, dry plucked

Our biggest THANKSGIVING DINNER—and only $1.25

Wines and drinks that edge the appetite and crown the meal!

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT

Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Parking Ban Faces Fight, Yaden Holds

Head of Civic Groups Opposed to Plan, 'Personally.'

Traffic Board Scheme Up Before District Heads Tomorrow.

The Traffic Advisory Council's recommendation for a parking ban on 58 miles of Capital boulevards will meet opposition in at least one influential quarter, it became apparent yesterday as leaders prepared to present the proposal to meetings of trade and civic groups this week.

Speaking "personally," James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, called the council's parking plan "too far reaching," said that it took in "entirely too much territory" and that he was opposed to it.

"If I were to hazard a guess as to the association's action—and it would only be a guess—I should say we will oppose it," Mr. Yaden said.

Group Will Act Saturday.

He said he intended asking the association to take action on the proposal at its meeting Saturday night.

The council's recommendation, proposing prohibiting parking on 33 main thoroughfares from 2 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., during the period from December 15 to March 1, will go to the District Commissioners in time for their meeting Tuesday.

What the Commissioners' probable action will be could not be ascertained in view of their reluctance to comment yesterday in advance of receipt of the council's report.

Trade Bodies Consider Plan.

Meanwhile parking promises to be the principal immediate concern of the Board of Trade and the Federation of Business Men's Associations, the city's largest trade groups.

The Board of Trade's traffic committee, which last year compromised a move for absolute parking restriction downtown and effected the present 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. ban, is scheduled to go over the council's action at a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Harrington Hotel.

The committee's chairman, Wallace B. Robinson, while personally inclined to favor all-night parking restrictions, said there was "no telling" what the action of this group might be.

Opposition Anticipated.

Considerable opposition to the proposed parking ban is expected to develop within the ranks of the 2,000 merchants represented by the Federation of Business Men's Associations, whose board of directors meets Wednesday.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the federation, yesterday said the prohibition was "bound to affect adversely some of our smaller merchants," but, speaking as an individual, he believed the ban would be a "good thing as a city-wide proposition."

"Parking restrictions are bound to come," he said. "I personally feel it will considerably relieve traffic congestion."

D. C. Newspaper Guild To Hold Dinner Dance

The Washington Newspaper Guild will celebrate the first anniversary of the parent organization, the American Newspaper Guild, with a dinner and dance Tuesday, December 4, in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Heywood Broun, National president of the organization, will be the guest of honor. The celebration comes on the eve of the newspaper publishers' hearing on wages and hours provisions of the newspaper code.

!

Good morning! Italy comes forward as an originator of novel apparel ideas. Members of the Italian Embassy will find deep satisfaction in seeing how well Italian braces compare with others. We were unable to procure all we wanted, so we urge early selection.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

RKO Executive Promises Xmas Treat in "The Little Minister," Starring Hepburn

Famous Barrie Drama Affords Star Fine Role

Was Done by Maude Adams Noted Dancer Explains; Amusement Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

RKO-Radio promises the world a handsome Christmas present.

In a personal letter from Ned Depinet, president of the RKO-Radio Distributing Corporation, are set forth many of the ostensible virtues of what in all conscience ought to be a boxoffice triumph of the first order.

The subject of these enthusiastic encomiums of Mr. Depinet's is RKO-Radio's picturization of Sir James Matthew Barrie's "The Little Minister," in which Maude Adams scored one of her most decisive successes on the stage.

In the film version, the role of Lady Babbie is to be played by Katharine Hepburn, who would seem to be more perfectly suited to this part than any, perhaps, she has essayed before the cameras and microphones.

Pleads Own Case.

However, since it is our personal conviction that Mr. Depinet exaggerates only slightly, if at all, we shall let him plead his own case. Mr. Depinet speaking:

"In 'The Little Minister' we proudly present the finest picture ever made by RKO-Radio, and one of the finest, if not the finest, in screen history. It will be a Christmas gift to the public from the studio that made 'Little Women,' 'Anne of Green Gables' and other great 'family films.'"

The average production time of a picture is 24 days. "The Little Minister" was before the cameras for two months, with an additional month devoted to editing and scoring. No greater care could possibly have been taken to make it the same outstanding attraction that "Little Women" was last year.

Miss Hepburn, in an entirely new characterization, gives by far her most delightful performance in the famous role of Babbie, the gypsy girl. Sir James M. Barrie called Hepburn "the ideal selection" for this part. She was awarded the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences medal for the best performance by a woman last year; the medal of the People's Academy of the New Movie Magazine, and the medal of the International Exposition in Italy.

By Able Writers.

The screen play is by the ablest of writers, Jane Murfin, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman, the latter two responsible for the charming treatment of "Little Women." Scrupulous casting was effected for all characters, minutest attention given to authentic detail in sets, costumes and properties, appropriate music selected to suit every mood. Richard Wallace directed. The production was supervised by Pandro Berman who has made many of the most notable pictures emanating from our studio.

The photoplay committee, National Council of the Teachers of English, is preparing a school study guide which will be distributed to 20,000 heads of English departments in high schools when the picture has been screened and if finally approved by them.

"The Little Minister" is one of the great love stories of the ages, already dear to the hearts of millions. Our picture will give them, and millions more, royal entertainment.

Mrs. Wesley Eddy, Mildred to her casual friends and "Babe" to those who know her best, widow of the former master of ceremonies who achieved such wide renown during an engagement of almost 80 weeks at Loew's Palace Theater, when the Thirteenth and F streets house was the home of stage presentations, is to make her future home in Washington.

A phone call last Thursday indicated this purpose and it has since been definitely decided

Mrs. Eddy left for New York last night at 8 to move her belongings to the Capital. Although still shaken by Wesley's tragic death. "Babe" is determined to carry on. She will return to Washington on Tuesday and immediately take up the duties of hostess at the Club L'Hiver out at Maryland Club Gardens.

A host of Washington friends will wish her every success in a field of endeavor to which she is by no means a stranger.

A Modernistic Terpsichore.

Seldom does a dance act serve as the pivot of an all-evening debate —leaving out of account, of course, the pleasurable wranglings of safely married couples who find in discord their chief source of harmony!

But the modernistic, highly stylized dances of Maia Duncan and Waldo de Castro, currently fulfilling a local engagement, are starting more dinner and supper dance forensics than anything else that has come along in a month or two of Sabbaths. The queries run something like this.

"What does it mean?" "Spanish? If that's Spanish dancing, I'll eat the shells of these blue points. Did you even see Carmen do anything like that?"

Let Miss Duncan, who is a niece of that distinguished danseuse, Isadora Duncan, explain.

"We are doing the ancient dances of Spain," says Miss Duncan, "in the spirit of 1934. Old Spain has vanished. We try to express the new Spain of the revolution.

Stripped to Basic Form.

"Take the malaguena. It is the greatest traditional dance of the Latins, expressing passion, hope and the realities of life. But under various imaginative treatments it was also frilled up with romantic psychology. We have stripped the malaguena down to its basic structure. You can call it the sex urge, or the will to life, or whatever you wish. But there it is, real and authentic."

So there it is. Roughly speaking, the new Spanish dance spirit and the old can be paralleled by the comparison between Hemingway's Spain and Cervantes'. Or, say, the difference between Manzanilla and Amontillado sherry.

Maia Duncan, at any rate, reveals something of the independence of thought and action that characterized her brilliant aunt, one of the most unpredictable artists that ever stepped foot upon a stage. She is the daughter of Isadora's brother, Augustine, a notable dramatic producer in his own right.

Maia believes that her famous aunt would approve of the modernistic dance as a free and original effort in art. She probably would.

The first play of the Drama Guild's season of 1934-35, "Ladies of the Jury," one-time starring vehicle for the late Minnie Maddern Fiske, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Wardman Park Theater. The cast includes Grace Peters Johnson, Betty Owens, Cary Lucas, Ruth Perrott, Janet Coon, Mildred Franckenburg, Harry Westcott, Charles C. Gillman, Clarence M. Moore, Arthur Westover, Ralph L. Paddock, jr., Robert F. Bentley, Thomas M. Cahill, Maurice Jarvis, Richard Glenn Gettell, Howard F. Wentworth, Irvin Wolloch, Beth Thompson, Alice Redington, Arman Bakshian, W. S. Hepner and Lucille Fisher.

On a Large Evening.

Afterthoughts on the first annual banquet, frolic and ball of the Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11, held in both ballrooms of the Willard Hotel last Saturday night. There was too much of everything. . . . Too much crowd, too much entertainment, too much noise and too much everything else but good fellowship and camaraderie. . . . Managing Director Harry P. Somerville, of the Willard, is to be congratulated for having served so expeditiously and well 761 diners all seated at the same time. . . . That is a terrific load to saddle on any hotel in addition to the requirements of its own dining rooms. . . . The assembled multitude apparently didn't give a hoot for the elaborate entertainment assembled for their enjoyment. . . . They made so much noise that it amounted almost to an insult to some of the acts that were volunteering their services. . . . Conscious of this fact, George Jessel limited his mastering of ceremonies to the first two or three acts of the formal stage show, turning the job over then to Arthur Godfrey, who took it up "cold" and did splendidly with it under the circumstances. . . . "Slim" Timblin, one of vaudeville's standard headliners, attempted to divert the crowd with some funny stories through the loudspeaker, but quit before he told his first one, the competition being a bit too stiff even for him. . . . For which I congratulated him when he stopped at my table to say "hello." . . . Carter Barron, Gene Ford, Julian Brylawski, Sam Wheeler and all the others who had a hand in chairmanning the banquet, entertainment, ticket and other committees, deserve heartiest commendation for having provided so well for so large a number of guests. . . . Dancing began about 1 a. m., and was still going strong, much to Assistant Manager Ralston's discomfiture when I left at 4:30. . . . The talking picture, made as the guests entered the Willard between 7 and 7:30, featured snappy speeches by Sidney B. Lust, Johnny Payette, Commissioner Allen and several others. . . . Arthur De Titta, of Fox Movietone News is entitled to an accolade for the success of this feature of the evening. . . . Anyhow, it was BIG and lived up to all the advance billing. . . . The whole evening's program, I mean. . . . Johnny Harris, president of the national organization of Variety Clubs, was down from Pittsburgh for the occasion. . . . If there was anyone present who didn't have fun, it was his own fault!

Morning-After Note.

But, like Christmas, if these Variety Club Frolics come only once a year, that will be soon enough!

The Capital Becomes Tardily Travel Conscious

Yesterday afternoon, more than half an hour after the scheduled starting time, two box-office lines of ticket buyers for the Burton Holmes travel talk, as shown above, stretched across the lobby of the National Theater, out under the marquee and a considerable distance up E street. Despite the fact that two box offices worked at top speed and Mr. Holmes held the curtain until 3:10, the last of the capacity audience were not seated until the lecture was approaching intermission. This tardiness on the part of a dilatory portion of the public is an injustice to the lecturer, to itself and to those who arrive on time and are entitled to uninterrupted enjoyment of Mr. Holmes' interesting travelogues.

Burton Holmes Tours England In Second Talk

Delights Capacity House With Charm of One of His Best Lectures.

"LONDON AND RURAL ENGLAND." Burton Holmes presents the second of five travel talks being presented in the National Theater Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Illustrations by Mr. Holmes; coloring by Grace Nichols. Motion pictures by Mr. Holmes, Andre Lavarre and others. Projection by Merritt M. Mitchell.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Eloquent, informative and witty, Burton Holmes, in gracious mood and evidently in deeply sympathetic rapport with his subject, yesterday afternoon made "London and Rural England" one of the most delightful travel talks he has ever delivered in the Capital.

Beginning at Southampton, the port of debarkation, the tour embraced a visit to Brighton, the Atlantic City of England; Rottingdean, where Kipling lived; the Southdowns, where English mutton grazes; Hastings, where the battle was fought; the quaint villages of the English countryside, including Winchelsea, where Ellen Terry spent much of her time when not professionally engaged; Arundel Castle, home of the Dukes of Norfolk; Chichester, picturesque scenes along the Thames, Castle Combe, Oxford, Cambridge, the cathedral towns, Stratford-Upon-Avon, where an angularly ugly theater has taken the place of the quaint memorial playhouse that was destroyed by fire; little known byways and seldom visited beauty spots of entrancing loveliness.

A Complete Survey.

In London, the survey of the metropolis of the empire is no less comprehensive and interesting. Here we are taken to all of the points of interest in the inner city, the famous taverns, including the Cheshire cheese, where we like to believe Dr. Johnson was wont to nibble and sip, although it has been disputed that he ever did so; the zoo, St. Paul's, the Tower and the Tower Bridge, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and so on, ad infinitum but never anything even remotely approaching ad nauseum.

For the thrill of exciting spectacle, Mr. Holmes includes in this lecture the pageantry of changing the guard at Buckingham Palace and the trooping of the colors in honor of the King's birthday. Here also is interpolated a motion picture sequence of the victory parade in London at the close of the Great War, with Gen. Pershing riding at the head of the American doughboys.

Derby Day at Epsom Downs is another item of amusing interest and a visit to Elstree, the Hollywood of England, adds a further fillip by showing Doug Fairbanks, sr., in his "Don Juan" make-up. The study of London's docks is a revelation of system and organization as interesting as any films play.

Royalty Comes to Life.

Perhaps most interesting of all were the motion pictures taken by Mr. Holmes as long ago as the turn of the century, affording close-up views of the late Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, the coronation ceremonies of King George V, and the induction into his titles and privileges of the present Prince of Wales, when a mere lad. Throughout the talk Mr. Holmes made telling use of the contrast afforded by old pictures and new.

As was the case a week ago when "Soviet Russia" was the topic, a capacity house turned out to hear "London and Rural England," many presenting themselves at the boxoffice so late that the house was not completely seated until well after 3:30, despite the fact that Mr. Holmes held the curtain ten minutes for the benefit of the tardy.

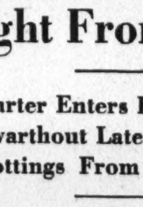
Those who missed any part of yesterday's lecture paid the penalty of a distinct personal loss.

Straight From the Studios

Mrs. Leslie Carter Enters Pictures via "Horse Opera;" Gladys Swarthout Latest Opera Star for Films; Jottings From Gelatin Capital.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Nov. 25.—It never rains but it storms in Hollywood. Here was Mrs. Leslie Carter, for instance, sequestered on the sidelines of studioland for all of a half-dozen years. And nary a bid for pictures.



MIRIAM HOPKINS.

She played once or twice on the stage, but still no offers that seemed startling enough to lure her to the screen.

A few months ago she was named for the role of Elizabeth in "Elizabeth and Mary," which was to star Margaret Sullavan at Universal, but then that deal was called off.

Just about three weeks ago she was signed up for a "horse opera," or something closely approaching that, at Paramount. And became acquainted with the movies in the good old-fashioned way by traipsing off to location. The picture was "The Vanishing Pioneer."

Now Mrs. Carter has another engagement. And it's a big role—that of Mrs. Crowley in "Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins. This is the first production in color, made by the Whitney interests, and will have Nigel Bruce in the leading role. The Whitney unit is, incidentally, to produce at the Pathe Studio. Mrs. Carter's role runs through the picture.

New Beery Offspring.

Mickey Rooney is about the busiest youngster in the world right now. Between playing football with his own gang, working in Shakespeare, and in the movies, his is the strenuous life. Just to add to the enlivement of his existence, he has been assigned to "West Point of the Air," enacting the part later played by Robert Young as a grown-up. In other words, he is the son of Wallace Beery in this story of air maneuvers.

Picture Pageant In Review.

John Boles is to start work on "Redheads on Parade" next for Jesse L. Lasky at the Fox Studio. Starting date is set for December 10. An effort is being made to secure a red-headed star from the East for the leading role. There is a scarcity thereof in Hollywood. A platinum blonde is also needed.

Errol Flynn, the Irish actor, signed by Warner Brothers Studio, is scheduled to arrive here today. He has had a varied career as a gold prospector and a diver for pearls in the South Seas. He has been a popular idol in London.

Joan Gale, Wampas baby star, has been signed for "The Nut Farm," featuring Wallace Ford. Production started yesterday, with the cast otherwise including Oscar Apfel, Betty Alden, Lorin Baker and Arnold Gray.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton gave two lectures on old-time movies at the Domino Club.

"Count of Monte Cristo," "Sequoia" and "The White Parade" are rated the best pictures seen during the month ending November 15 by the club women's reviewing committee of the Hays office.

Opus Getting Under Way.

The "Midsummer Night's Dream" screen plans are progressing. Mme. Nijinska is busy selecting the ballet dancers for the picture. In groups of 20, about 450 in all were tested yesterday with a view to obtaining 150 coryphees for this Max Reinhardt movie spectacle.

Also Ernest Hallert has been chosen to do the camera work on the production, because of the successful work that he did in connection with "The Fire Bird."

Max Ree, who did the costumes for the Hollywood Bowl presentation, is also busy on the garb for the film.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

PUBLIC PRINTER A. E. Geigengack expresses pleasure with the results attained in the Community Chest drive at Government Printing Office.

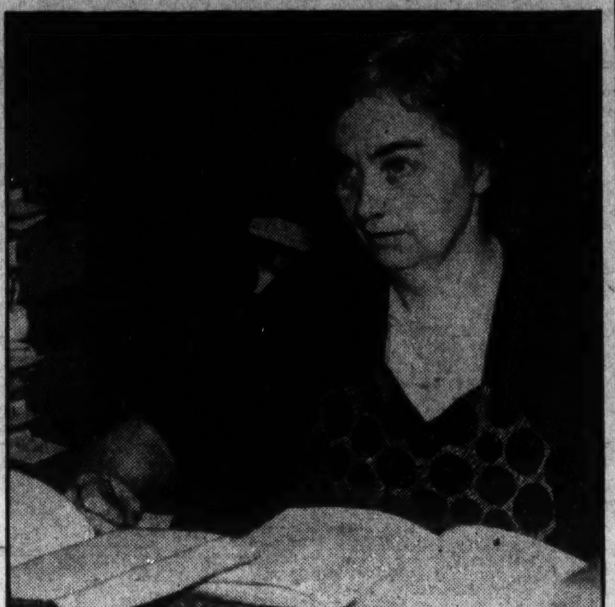
BAKER.

The employes pledged $8,000 more this year than they did a year ago. The quota for the office as a whole was $16,429, and this quota was divided between the six major divisions of the office on a pro rata basis as to number of employes and wages earned.

Each division "went over the top." The administrative, under Chairman William J. Cassiday, pledged 108.59 per cent; binding, under Chairman W. A. Dempsey and Louis Kline, pledged 127.14 per cent; platemaking, with Chairmen P. C. Schulze and C. F. Markey, 128.3 per cent; presswork, under Chairmen H. C. Webb and W. E. Winnie, 107.45 per cent; printing, under Chairmen J. E. Stough and F. J. Murray, 115.64 per cent, and maintenance, under Chairman W. A. Anderson, 175.97 per cent.

The percentage of the entire office was 120.39. The average amount pledged by the 4,444 subscribers was $4,45. Dr. George C. Havenner was the unit vice chairman at GPO.

Allen Dell, Cubs, rolled high game of 139 in the last play of the General Accounting Office Twilight Bowling League. "General" Grant, Nats, had high set of 353. High gain in pins over average was made by Bill Hill, Giants, with 40 pins.



Underwood & Underwood.

Picking books for the 90,000 men in the Navy is no easy job; if you don't believe it, ask Miss Isabel Du Bois, librarian of the Bureau of Navigation. Miss Du Bois, who is shown at her desk, personally supervises and reads every book distributed to the fleet. Stories of adventure and action come first, but "deep stuff" also is popular.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

Meetings of the local units of the American Federation of Government Employes this week are:

Today—Adjutant General's Office, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Hitchcock Lodge No. 2, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.; Hall, 8 p. m., with Representative Frank Crowther, of New York, and Col. Charles I. Stengle as speakers, dancing later.

Tomorrow—Interstate Commerce Commission, Lodge No. 58, I. C. C.

Friday—Probable meeting of the District Department at Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, George Jessel, Shirley Ross and other acts; screen, Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Merry Widow").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Payne have just returned from their honeymoon, their marriage taking place November 9. Mrs. Payne (P), was Miss Lorena Haydon, Soil Erosion Service. Mr. Payne is secretary to Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma.

High game honors in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies' Bowling League at Internal Revenue, go to Mrs. Annie Mosher (F), General Counsel No. 1, who rolled 113 in the last session. Mrs. Mosher also had high set of 305. Technical Staff, now leading the league by two games, is pressed by Income Tax No. 1.

Benjamin V. Cohen, of Illinois and New York, has been appointed general counsel of the National Power Policy Committee, it is announced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

THE "get-acquainted" dinner given by the Tacomis Club, social organization at Tariff Commission, to the new members of the staff was declared a big success.

On behalf of those who have been on the staff for some time, the following spoke briefly: Commissioner Oscar B. Ryder, Maj Sidney Morgan, commission secretary; A. M. Fox, director of research; Dr. E. Dana Durand, chief economist, and George P. Comer, director of investigation.

Spokesmen for the new members, who were guests, were Dr. William M. Duffus, Dr. Clifford L. James, Dr. Lloyd P. Rice and Dr. Frank A. Waring. Credit for the successful affair, according to those who attended, goes to Samuel W. Pitts (P), club president.

RKO-Keith's

"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD." RKO-Radio picturization of the play by Leopold L. Atlas, featuring Edward Arnold, Karen Morley and Frankie Thomas. Directed by John Robertson. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

About a year ago Columbia Pictures Corporation brought out a stark study of boy life, enacted by boys, but manifestly for adults. In that production of Ferenc Molnar's "The Paul Street Boys," under the title of "No Greater Glory," George Breakston made motion picture history, with as soul-stirring a performance as had graced the local screens up to that time.

On Saturday evening another boy made cinema history in a characterization no less stirringly authentic. This one, however, holds for his day and age in these United States a more forceful message. Frankie Thomas, as the principal in "Wednesday's Child," a boy whose life was, according to the nursery rhyme, destined to be "full of woe," is worth going to see.

Is True to Title.

"Wednesday's Child" is quite to the point, for the life of Bobby Phillips was indeed full of woe. By nature a sensitive lad, with his father the center of his youthful world, Bobby is heart-broken and disillusioned when he discovers his mother's affair with Howard Benson, which soon results in his parents' divorce and his being assigned to his mother's care for eight months and to his father's for four each year.

So completely is Bobby attached to his father, that the advent of Louise, the prospective stepmother, precipitates a nervous breakdown. Recovering Bobby is sent to a military school where he falls in with other boys similarly situated and becomes still further disillusioned of the subject of "four parents."

The father, on a visit to the school, overhears a scathing denunciation of parents who, in divorce, neglect the children of their earlier marriage. Taking the point to heart, the father resolves that henceforth his work will be to make a home for his son, and the picture fades out on a note of hopeful optimism.

Has Lighter Moments.

Highly dramatic, tugging not a few times at the heart strings, and punctuated with deft touches of a lighter motif, "Wednesday's Child" thus recounts a basically unpleasant story. Powerful as the play is, it is made more tense through the splendid work of Frankie Thomas, who injects into the title role the honest feelings of a boy of twelve whose towering idols have tumbled down about him, but who, nevertheless, still clings to the abiding faith that his father is the peer of all men.

It is no mean task to supply a characterization which can both merit and inspire such childish faith, but Edward Arnold does it, and in the doing gives unquestionably the best performance of his motion picture career.

Karen Morley, as the mother, is quite sufficient, as also is Robert Shayne, the other man, but neither is called upon for much in comparison with the demands on Mr. Arnold and Master Thomas.

Chief among the subsidiary attractions is "Jolly Little Elves," the first of Universal's Cartune Classic series, a modernized fairy tale that makes a worthy addition to the increasing library of natural color cartoons. Pathe News rounded out the reviewed performance, to which has been added an issue of "Screen Snapshots" and a comedy, "Ferry-Go-Round."

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"Painted Veil," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Flirtation Walk," at 11 a. m., 1:40 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Marie Galante," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Madame Du Barry," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Caravan," at 11:34 a. m., 1:34, 3:34 and 5:34 p. m. "Wednesday's Child," at 7:34, 9:01 and 10:28 p. m.

Columbia—"Merry Widow," at 11 a. m., 1:20 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Gay Divorcee," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flirtation Walk," at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Gayety

"DIZZY DAMES." Independent Burlesque Association presentation in two acts, with Dorothy Wahl, Jack Montague, Diane Rowland, Gene Schuler, Agnes Nichols, Frank Renny, Marie Evans, I. J. Irving, Kay Johnson, Jack Richards, Joe Delvin and Gallimore and Newton. Book by Gus Flagg. Staged by Frank Bryant. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

After a couple of weeks of mediocre burlesque entertainment, the Independent Burlesque Association again hits its stride, with "Dizzy Dames," a revue with color and variety.

While there are some aspects of the current show that reflect no especial amount of credit on the IBA, the presence of Dorothy Wahl makes up for all the shortcomings. Miss Wahl is an unusual danseuse and personality for the Gayety. Miss Wahl is a prima ballerina who combines the fine arts of Terpsichore with the requirements of successful presentation on the smoker circuits, offering a fan dance and silver image routine that would do credit to any high class vaudeville stage.

The Display Artistes.

The other "artistes" who display their numerous fascinations are Diane Rowland, a blonde of many fine points; Kay Johnson, another, and Washington's own Agnes Nichols, a titian beauty who is bound for bigger and better things

Nor are the farceurs to be ignored. They are collectively one of the better groups to visit the town this season. Headed by I. J. Irving, who plays his comedy nearly straight, the comics include Gene Schuler and Jack "Stinky" Montague and for good measure, chubby Frank Renny.

In the straight parts, and frequently doubling in song, are Jack Richards and Joe Delvin, Mr. Irving also adds a moment or two of legerdemain for a welcome novelty, assisted by Marie Evans, who also plays in many of the comedy sketches.

The major warbling of the week is done by Marty Gallimore, prima donna, and Dean Newton, tenor.

The entire performance is colorfully staged and a credit to Messrs. Lake and Bryant.

Father of Mae West Reported Recovering

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—Jack West, 59, prominent bantam weight and feather weight boxer of several decades ago and father of Mae West, movie actress, was reported "resting quietly" today in Miss West's apartment after serious heart attacks.

Miss West said her father was considerably stronger. Dr. Lewis P. Bolander, expressed belief the former pugilist would recover.

Gloria Perkins Exhibits Skill With Concerto

Young Violinist Appears in Admirable Program Given by Symphony.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra; Hans Kindler, conductor; Gloria Perkins, soloist. Concert in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program; Concerto Grosso in E minor (Handel), Violin Concerto in B minor (Saint-Saens), "Le Lac Enchante" (Lyadov), Suite No. 2 from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet).

A year of study has brought about a notable advance in the artistry of Gloria Perkins since she played the Mendelssohn concerto for us last season. Midway now in her twelfth year, she is still in outward guise the slim child, but in those factors that make for musical distinction she has taken on added stature. Her technique is more facile, her tone more eloquent, and her interpretation more poetic.

While the Saint Saens concerto is a virtuoso piece, cleverly designed to display the skill of the performer, (it also contains lyric and dramatic elements so thoroughly fused with its texture that the player who neglects them gives us nothing but the glittering framework. Gloria is well aware of these emotional urgencies in the music, and meets their challenge with precocious tempermental responsiveness.

Her Precision Admirable.

She has not yet the bowing strength to bring out the full potency of the opening theme, but the precision of her attack and the firmness of statement are admirable. Her poise is evident in the sureness of her phrasing and the clarity of her rapid passage work. No blur mars the translucence of her prestissimo, and her inner excitement is not betrayed by any fluster of fingers.

Remarkable as her technical equipment is, it would be less effective without the purity and beauty of her tone. Technique without tone is like a body without a soul. Gloria's violin sings with a warm and moving voice, rich in varied accents and pleasingly persuasive. Fortunate in her natural endowment, Gloria is developing it with an intelligence nicely balanced by intuitive perception. The plasticity and poesy of her playing betoken too her good fortune in having as a teacher Louis Persinger, an artist of the finest fiber, who has the gift of bringing forth the best from those who study with him.

Handel Given Fine Reading.

Yesterday's concert started sturdily with Handel's concerto grosso, music of an age that never forgot its dignity. Stateliness was second nature with Handel, however merry his mood, and gravity was never laid aside, even in the most tripping of measures. The dance was for him a matter more for grace than for nimbleness, and his hearty humor never became boisterous. Dr. Kindler and his men read the concerto in a way that would have pleased its Jovian composer.

Lyadov's poem in pastel, marked "by request" on the printed program, was not the only music played in answer to a plea. Before beginning the Bizet suite, Dr. Kindler addressed the audience, announcing that he was about to add two numbers from the Suite No. 1 as a compliment to a patron who had asked that the first suite be substituted for the second at this concert.

So the promised cup of Bizet was filled to overflowing with the menuet-valse and the allegretto before the orchestra proceeded with the pastorale, intermezzo, menuet and farandole. While Daudet's drama retains its vitality only in its native land, the incidental music of Bizet has gone round the world from orchestra to orchestra. It is, much more than the music of "Carmen," an expression of the composer's personality, and it is surcharged with the spirit of Provence, the region of France which Bizet loved the most.

AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun., Dec. 2 83c $2.20 4:00 P. M.
THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
Mrs. Dorsey 1300 G St.

Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Dec. 4 $1.10 $3.30 4:40 P. M.
FRITZ KREISLER World-Famous Violinist
Mrs. Dorsey 1300 G St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Thanksgiving Cheer and plenty is Loew's wish for all Washington

Loew's FOX — Doors Open 10:30 Feature 10:45
Now, America's smartest comedian George JESSEL in person and his revue
Extra attraction Shirley ROSS
Screen "MARIE GALANTE" with KETTI GALLIAN SPENCER TRACY
Friday ANNA STEN · FREDRIC MARCH in "WE LIVE AGAIN"
Stage FERDIE GROFE & ORCH.

Loew's PALACE — Doors Open 10:30 Feature at 11:00
Now GARBO "The PAINTED VEIL" with HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE BRENT
Coming EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"

Loew's COLUMBIA — Now Maurice CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDONALD "The MERRY WIDOW" — Doors Open 11:00 Feature at 11:15
25¢ TO 5:30 · NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW PLAYING
SCREEN'S FIRST MILITARY ROMANCE
FLIRTATION WALK
Warner Bros. Musical Made at West Point
Stars-Music · Romance-Girls
On Stage ANTHONY FROME Radio's "POET-PRINCE" & Other Acts
"FLIRTATION WALK" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY & TOMORROW, AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
—Now Showing—
DOLORES DEL RIO
In Warner Bros. Drama
MADAME DU BARRY
also RUTH ETTING COMEDY · NOVELTY
Smoking Permitted · Prices, Mat.-25c-Eve. 25c 40c

FEET HURT?
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
Shoes—Chiropody
Geo. C. Smith, 1350 Conn. Ave.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
See the World Through this boy's eyes
"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"
with EDWARD ARNOLD KAREN MORLEY FRANKIE THOMAS
Coming "ANNE of GREEN GABLES"
RKO

NATIONAL Eve. 83c to $2.75 Mat. 83c to $2.20 — Tonight at 8:20
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
VALLEY FORGE
By MAXWELL ANDERSON with
PHILIP MERIVALE
AND A BRILLIANT CAST
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
(Third Play of the American Theatre Society)
MAX GORDON presents
WALTER CONNOLLY and ERNEST TRUEX in
'Gather Ye Rosebuds'
By Sidney Howard & Robert Littell
Nights 55c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20 (inc. tax).

Stanford, Minnesota, Pitt and Alabama Proclaimed Best in U. S.

This Morning...
With Shirley Povich

"DEAR MR. POVICH: On one of the most disagreeable nights of the season, with pouring rain and a penetrating chill, George Washington, playing North Dakota, a team not highly regarded by the experts, and little publicized, drew over 8,000 attendance.

"Today, with perfect football weather prevailing for a game ballyhooed for weeks, Maryland and Georgetown attracted less than 7,000 fans. If the football fans of Washington can see such teams as Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Tulsa and Oklahoma play George Washington for $1 for good seats, or $1.65 as a top price, why should they be required to contribute $2.75 and $2.20 to watch teams of perhaps lower ranking? Your comment would be interesting. Yours very truly, RANDOLPH B. SHAW."

Well, I dunno whether this department's comment will be interesting or not, but never let it be said that I am at a loss for words. Anyway, with this department's opinions being quoted currently at 3 cents at any corner news rack, or 10 cents weekly for home delivery, they can be taken or left with great ease.

AT first glance, inasmuch as Mr. Shaw included no address on his note, the George Washington University Athletic Publicity Department instantly falls under suspicion, particularly John Kingsbury Espey, G. W.'s enterprising minister of propaganda and public enlightenment with portfolio that would floor a hippo.

Nothing pleases Mr. Espey more than to point out the comparative attendances at George Washington games and the attendances of other local college games. In that respect Mr. Espey's cap is full of feathers this season, but, on the chance that there is, indeed, a Mr. Randolph B. Shaw whose note was not inspired by Mr. Espey, this department will attempt to dissect the situation.

The facts are almost as stated by Mr. Shaw. Although no official figures are available, it seems that the Georgetown-Maryland game drew few more fans, if any more, than the G. W.-North Dakota game played the night before in a driving rainstorm. Correct, too, is Mr. Shaw in his assertion that the Georgetown-Maryland game was heavily ballyhooed for weeks, while G. W. and North Dakota received scant attention.

BY all odds, a Georgetown-Maryland game properly staged should have drawn at least 20,000 fans, more than twice as many as actually attended. The reasons for the comparative sparse attendance are manifold. Chief of which, I suspect, is the inflated admission fee of $2.20 and $2.75.

Except for less than 1,000 seats at Griffith Stadium which sold at $2.20, George Washington's top price for its choicest games was $1.65, with thousands of seats available at $1.10. Thus, Georgetown and Maryland attempted to charge higher prices than G. W.'s games with such as Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State commanded.

George Washington has muscled in on the local patronage during the last three years to the extent that it is now the football alma mater of "the man on the street." By reason of playing the majority of its games at home, at nearby Griffith Stadium, and of scheduling outstanding attractions, G. W. has won the following of the Capital's football fans who have no other local college ties, and they are in the majority.

THIS year's Georgetown-Maryland game, except for its local rivalry aspect, was just another football game. Neither team had achieved outstanding notice during the season and Capital fans had had little opportunity to familiarize themselves with either team. At home this season, Georgetown played only William and Mary, Roanoke and Mount St. Mary's, while Maryland had met only V. M. I., St. John's and Virginia. These were not the kind of games to excite the interest of Capital fans in either the G. U. or Maryland teams.

In the meanwhile, George Washington, by offering such Griffith Stadium attractions as Louisiana State, Tulsa and Vanderbilt, had captured the bulk of the local football interest. The answer to G. G.'s drawing power thus is easy.

And so, when Georgetown and Maryland attempt to play at Collegt Park at an admission fee no lower than $2.20, the bulk of Washington fans find it easy to take or leave such a game, local rivalry to the contrary notwithstanding.

Moran, Former Centre Coach, Prefers Baseball to Football

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25 (AP).—He's known the pinnacle of fame as a football coach, pitted his prowess against the stars of the diamond and thrilled to the acclaim of the stands. But now "Uncle Charlie" Moran carefully avoids the spotlight.

The silver-thatched Kentuckian, best known to the sports world as the man who coached the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College and developed such players as "Bo" McMillin, "Red" Roberts and a dozen other stars, also is a former major leaguer and now a veteran National League umpire. A wise umpire, he says, seeks the shadows rather than the spotlight.

Playing baseball and coaching a winning football team may get you plaudits and publicity and help your career, he explained in a "fanning bee" during the big baseball meeting here, but umpiring is entirely another thing.

"If you get through a game without attracting attention," "Uncle Charlie" went on, "you can figure you've had a good day. The fans pay no attention to the umps until he calls one wrong. Then his presence becomes too conspicuous for comfort."

Ask "Uncle Charlie" which he prefers, baseball or football—and he's practically lived his 55 years with both—and you'll get a reply:

"Well, I like 'em both, but I wouldn't give up baseball for football."

The old-timer from Horse Cave, Ky., who coached Centre College and brought its gridiron glory to a climax in a spectacular defeat of a powerful Harvard team, in 1921, has played baseball in both major and minor leagues and has been a baseball manager. In addition he was a good football player and an outstanding coach.

Year in and year out now, he sees baseball from the close-up view of the umpire and he doesn't subscribe to some old-timers' views that the game is losing its zest or that the stars of the present don't shine with the luster of the Cobbs, the Matthewsons, the Wagners and the Speakers.

"While the players don't come as big and tough as they used to, they're just as good as they ever were," he contended.

Moran spent his big league playing days with the St. Louis Cardinals, breaking in as a pitcher, but later, after a two-year layoff, going behind the bat. The switch, he explained, was largely due to the fact that "I could always hit that old baseball."

"Who's the greatest pitcher you ever faced?"

"Oh, no, you can't get me there. That would be as foolish as trying to pick the all-American football team."

G. W. Eleven Is Dropped From L. S. U. Schedule

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 25 (AP).—Three new opponents, Texas, Georgia and Manhattan, are on Louisiana State University's tentative 1935 football schedule, replacing S. M. U., George Washington and Tennessee.

Standings in Conferences

BIG SIX.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Nebraska	4	0	0	1.000	29	12
Kansas State	4	0	0	1.000	70	7
Oklahoma	2	2	1	.500	57	21
Iowa State	1	3	1	.300	19	39
Kansas	0	2	2	.250	7	23
Missouri	0	4	0	.000	6	86

SOUTHWESTERN.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Rice	4	1	0	.800	63	22
Texas	3	1	1	.700	64	34
Texas Christian	3	2	0	.600	83	58
Southern Methodist	2	2	1	.500	51	35
Arkansas	2	3	1	.417	55	53
Texas A. and M.	1	3	1	.300	23	80
Baylor	1	4	0	.200	38	81

SOUTHEASTERN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Tulane	7	0	0	182	57
Alabama	6	0	0	253	32
Louisiana State	4	0	0	133	32
Tennessee	3	1	0	137	45
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	105	66
Georgia	2	2	0	134	56
Florida	2	2	1	99	110
Kentucky	1	2	0	123	67
Mississippi	1	3	1	107	95
Auburn	1	6	0	58	107
Mississippi State	0	4	0	76	113
Sewanee	0	4	0	40	147
Georgia Tech	0	5	0	56	180

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Utah State	5	0	1	1.000	124	28
Colorado Teachers	6	1	0	.857	148	32
Colorado Aggies	6	1	1	.857	170	60
Colorado University	5	1	0	.833	160	40
Utah University	3	2	0	.600	123	27
Denver University	4	3	0	.571	100	41
Brigham Young	3	5	0	.375	112	162
Wyoming Univ.	2	4	0	.333	38	59
Colorado College	1	6	0	.142	44	219
Colorado Mines	1	6	0	.142	25	229
Western State	0	3	0	.000	3	92
Montana State	0	4	0	.000	12	70

MISSOURI VALLEY.

	W	L	Pct	Op	Pts
Washington	1	0	1.000	0	20
Creighton	2	1	.667	19	25
Drake	2	2	.500	27	14
Oklahoma A. and M.	1	1	.500	13	14
Grinnell	0	2	.000	20	6

PACIFIC COAST.

	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Stanford	5	0	0	93	7
Washington State	4	0	1	96	0
Washington	4	1	1	56	44
Oregon	4	2	0	67	64
California	3	2	0	69	37
U. C. L. A.	2	3	0	44	63
Southern California	1	3	1	41	48
Idaho	1	4	0	32	96
Montana	0	4	1	13	76
Oregon State	0	5	2	33	109

Terps, Hoyas Settled Two Questions

First: Rioting Can Be Avoided, and, Second: $2.20 Too High.

Both Schools on Way Up Again, Sure to Pack 'Em In Ere Long.

By Lewis F. Atchison

A COUPLE of highly debatable questions were indisputably settled Saturday at College Park where Maryland eked out a one-touchdown victory over the ancient and honorable order of Hoyas from Georgetown.

Most important is that the two schools can play a football game without undue disorder and the accompanying mobilization of National Guardsmen, which many skeptics feared would occur.

Second most important is that $2.20 is too much to ask of the paying public for the game until relations have been firmly reestablished and the games actually mean something, or prove something.

Different in 1925.

A game between the schools back in 1925, or thereabouts, when the Pugh boys, Ham Adams and other Maryland immortals were cavorting on the gridiron and Georgetown had its Connoughtons, its Norks, Hagertys and the rest, would have packed any local field at almost any price asked.

Within the next five years, if the series is not necessarily interrupted by hot-headed tactics of the players, the Georgetown-Maryland game will grow up into Washington's prize football game of the season. It'll pack them in, too, for both should soon be back near the top of the ladder.

Best Bit of Tackling.

This morning Maryland fans are bemoaning the fact that "South" Sothoron didn't start playing football sooner, while Georgetowners are happy with the thought that Joe Meglen will be back next season. But as far as giving credit to the boys goes—with one exception—just look at the line-ups. They were all good.

The exception is little Joe Kelliher, Georgetown's 150-pound guard. Joe temporarily halted Maryland's goalward drive with a vicious tackle of Sothoron on the 2-yard line—the best piece of tackling of the afternoon. Throughout the entire game he was in there battling, the whole 150 pounds of him.

Unless a halt is called, the city is in danger of being swamped with all-star games for charity. Everybody seems to have an idea on the subject, so we might as well give ours. Why not a Catholic U.-George Washington game, with the winner playing Maryland?

Catholic U.'s failure to stop Duquesne, disappointing but not surprising, proved only that next year seems to be the Redbirds' season. C. U. loses eight men by graduation, but for every one leaving, Bergman has another coming up who promises to eclipse his predecessor in ability. Particularly true is this with reference to the back field. "Specs" Foley, a good-looking frosh prospect, should supply the kicking, and Makofske and the rest of this year's soph back field should supply the running punch.

Bing Miller's Team Defeats Ruth's Squad

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Bing Miller led a mixed team of Japanese and American baseball players to a victory over a similar nine captained by Babe Ruth today. The score was 5 to 1.

Brown and Hayes made up the winning battery. Aoshiba, Gomez and Berg lost. Miller's team made 10 hits and no errors. The Babe's team connected safely only five times and was charged with four errors.

Memphis Tigers Down Louisville Pros, 17-3

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Memphis Tigers clawed the Louisville Bourbons for a 17-to-3 victory here today. The Bourbons had taken the Tigers' measure earlier in the season, 6 to 3.

479,500 Fans

At Saturday's Big Games to Set '34 Record.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Nearly a half million fans attended 12 major football games throughout the Nation yesterday, setting an average big-game record for 1934.

A total of 479,500 witnessed the major dozen encounters—an average of 39,958 per game. No 12 games on any day during the season attracted such an outpouring. Largest attendance of the day and of the season was the 80,000 at the Army-Notre Dame classic in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Nationals Rout Fraters by 21 to 7

Score All Points in First Half; Johnny Fenlon Directs Attack.

THE Washington Nationals solidified their claims to the professional football championship of this section yesterday when they outclassed the Alexandria Fraters to win a 21-to-7 game at Griffith Stadium before 3,000 spectators.

With Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington star, directing a powerful attack, the Nationals scored once in the first quarter and clinched the game with a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter. The second half was devoid of scoring by either team.

Fenlon put the Nationals in the lead early in the game, when he took the ball on a reverse play and scampered 18 yards around end for a touchdown.

Fraters Tie Score.

The Fraters tied the score in the second quarter when Bob Agner, end, snared Goodwin's pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. The play netted a gain of 47 yards. Only Fenlon stood between Agner and the goal after the catch, but the Nationals' safety man missed a flying tackle on the 5-yard line.

The Alexandrians' line yielded two touchdowns to the Nationals in the second quarter. The stage was set for the first second-quarter goal when Neilson broke through to block a punt deep in the Fraters' territory. Bomba scored finally on a 4-yard plunge through guard.

With line plays pressing the Fraters steadily back, Doose plunged across from the 3-yard line to end the game's scoring.

Dick Allen Is Star.

Dick Allen was the defensive star of the Fraters, making the bulk of the tackles after National backs had crossed the scrimmage line. The expected Fenlon-Cabell duel failed to develop when the latter played only a single quarter.

Nationals.	Position.	Fraters.
Galloway (G. W.)	L. E.	W'lams (Marines)
Slaird (G. W.)	L. T.	Colosanto (H. C.)
Hickman (G. W.)	L. G.	Stutts (A'xandria)
Dikes (Tex. Mil.)	Center	Whitestone (Ind.)
Stewart (G. W.)	R. G.	Aylor (A'xandria)
Neilson (M'q'ette)	R. T.	Turner (W. Md.)
R'avage (M.St.M.)	R. E.	Agnew (G. W.)
Dunn (G. W.)	Q. B.	L'rio (N.Y.Giants)
Fenlon (G. W.)	L. H.	Cabell (S'andoah)
Jankowski (C. U.)	R. H.	Goodwin (W.&L.)
Bomba (G. W.)	F. B.	Deming (All A'my)

Nationals	7	0	14	0	—21
Fraters	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Fenlon, Bomba, Doose Agner. Points after touchdown—Bomba, 3 (placement); Deming, 1 (placement). Substitutions—(Nationals), Jankowski, Baker, Dunn, Zubris; (Fraters) Crupper, Lapera, Whitestone, Cabelt, Goodwin, Bobean. Referee—Byrne (Georgetown). Umpire—Dreifus (Ga. Tech). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Race Track's Fate Rests With Court

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The fate of the Charles Town Race Track's proposed fall meeting, scheduled to start on December 1, hangs on a court decision to be handed down tomorrow.

The court has been asked by track officials to enjoin the State's one-man racing commission from withholding a license to operate.

The track, formerly known as the Shenandoah Jockey Club, was recently sold at auction, but the racing commissioner denied the new owners a license in the absence of a bond covering the amount of the purses offered.

Horsemen are anxiously awaiting the decision. Approximately 300 horses have been shipped to the track in anticipation of the 15-day meeting.

A. Goozh, G. W. Student, Picks 22 Out of 25 To Win Army-Navy Tickets in Grid Contest

Roy Richards, of Bethesda, Is Second; Annapolis Entrant Is Third.

ANOTHER football-minded George Washington student won the Postilion football contest this week. Arthur S. Goozh, of 1330 Montague street northwest, a senior who is majoring in architecture, is the lucky undergraduate who will receive the four tickets to the Army-Navy game awarded the winner.

Roy Richards, Huntington terrace, Bethesda, Md., won second prize for three tickets and third prize of two tickets was won by Frank Warlick, 243 Prince Georges street, Annapolis, Md.

Goozh admits he was helped a little by his fraternity brother, Henry Phillips, who won one contest and finished second in two others before he withdrew to give others a chance. Both the winner and Phillips are deeply interested in the game, although Goozh never has played it.

Strangely enough, Goozh failed on one game that was not an upset—the Yale-Harvard encounter. He picked Harvard, although Yale had been installed an outstanding favorite. He failed also to predict correctly the outcome of the Texas Christian upset of Rice and the scoreless tie between Washington and Washington State.

The winner and Richards were tied in the number of games they forecast, each having predicted correctly the outcome of 22 of the 25 skirmishes involved. Goozh's entry was received at The Post at 10:49 a. m. November 21 and Richards' did not come in until 3:55 p. m., November 24, and the award went to the George Washington student in the time element.

Warlick, who predicted correctly the outcome of 21 games, was the only entrant calling the turn on this number of games, but 24 had 20 games forecast correctly.

Arthur Goozh, youthful George Washington student, gazes fondly at the four tickets to the Army-Navy game which he was awarded for winning the Postilion Football Contest.

Chicago Bears Win No. 11; Take Lead

Approximately 14,000 See Cardinals Downed by 17-to-6 Score.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP).—Chicago's Bears, champions of the National Professional Football League, took undisputed possession of the circuit leadership by whipping the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to 6, for their eleventh straight triumph, while the Detroit Lions were losing to the Green Bay Packers.

A crowd of 13,800 spectators at Wrigley Field saw the Bears strike twice for scores in the first period and once more in the fourth. The Cards, a noticeably improved eleven since the campaign opened, accomplished their touchdown in the final quarter after the Bears had scored all their points.

Cardinals.	Position.	Bears.
Creighton	L. E.	Hewitt
Field	L. T.	Lyman
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Kopcha
Hughes	Center	Kawal
Handler	R. G.	Kiesling
Gordon	R. T.	Musso
Duggins	R. E.	Karr
Sarboe	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Griffith	L. H.	Feathers
Cook	R. H.	Ronzani
Mikulak	F. B.	Nagurski

Bears	10	0	0	7	—17
Cardinals	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Hewitt, Nagurski, Mikulak. Field goal—Manders (substitution for Ronzani, placement). Try for points after touchdown—Manders (2, placements). Substitutions—(Bears) end, Johnsos; tackles, Buss, Rosequist; guard, Zeller; center, Miller; quarterbacks, Masterson, Molesworth; half backs, Manders, Grange, Sisk; (Cardinals), ends, Smith, Newman; tackles, Merdinger, Isaacson; guards, Volok, Tipton; center, McNally; quarter back, Greene; half back, Russell; full back, Horstman. Referee—James Durfee (Columbus). Umpire—George Lawrie (Chicago). Field judge—W. R. Smith (Chicago). Head linesman—R. G. St. John (Chicago).

Philadelphia Eagles Defeat Dodgers, 13-0

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Those lowly Philadelphia Eagles, who have been getting steadily better every time out, reached their peak form of the season today to wallop the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, in a National League football game at Ebbets Field.

The redoubtable Swede Hanson and Ed Storm, who delivered thrills for galleries at Temple and Santa Clara during their college days, led the assault. Each scored a touchdown.

Giants Trim Boston; Near Eastern Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—The New York Pro-Football Giants, minus their star performer and field general, Harry Newman, today virtually clinched the championship of the Eastern division of the National League, edging out the Boston Red Skins, 3 to 0, in a bruising mêlee before 15,000 spectators.

In order to put the sectional leadership on ice and earn the right to play the winner of the Western division here on December 9, the Giants have to win one of their two remaining games with Philadelphia Eagles. The Dodgers practically removed themselves from contention today by dropping a decision to the Eagles.

Strong Kicks Goal.

With the players on both teams loaded with lots of the legendary "die for dear old Rutgers" fight, the game was waged savagely from the opening to the final whistle. The bitter battle was interrupted for a few seconds in the middle of the second round when Ken Strong lifted a beautiful 12-yard field goal from placement for the only score of the game.

Filling the gap caused by Newman's absence—the Giants pilot is nursing a couple of fractured vertebrae received in last week's game with the Chicago Bears—Ed Danowski, 1933 Fordham star, played throughout, leading the Giants' ground attack. Danowski pierced the Redskins line and ran around their ends for more than half of the Giants total of 183 yards gained by rushing.

Throws All Passes.

In addition to his ball-carrying exploits, the former Fordham star shared with Strong in giving the Giants a valuable edge in punting and was on the throwing end of all his team's passes, four of which were completed for 91 yards.

The game required almost two and one-half hours, frequently interrupted by arguments between the players and once when George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, wildly protested a Giant pass which wound up on the Bostonian's 5-yard line. The Giants, however, lost the ball, failing to complete a pass on the fourth down.

New York.	Position.	Boston.
Bangro	L. E.	Malone
Morgan	L. T.	Edwards
Reese	L. G.	Walton
Hein	Center	Bausch
Jones	R. G.	Olsson
Irvin	R. T.	O'Brien
Franklin	R. E.	Collins
Danowski	Q. B.	Hokuf
Burnett	L. H.	Bateles
Strong	R. H.	Pinckert
Molenda	F. B.	Wycoff

Boston Redskins	0	0	0	0	—0
New York Giants	0	3	0	0	—3

Field goal—Strong. Substitutions—(Boston), ends, Johnson; tackles, Sinko, Boswell; guards, Concannon; center, Crow; backs, Wright, McPhail, Renthner; (New York), ends, Flaherty; tackles, Owen, Grant; guards, Jones; backs, Richards, Smith. Referee—Tom Hughitt. Umpire—W. F. Tewhill. Head linesman—John Reardon. Field judge—W. B. O'Hara.

Detroit Streak Is Ended, 3-0, By Packers

Hinkle's 47-Yard Kick in Fourth Period Margin Before 12,000.

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers put the first blot on the season's record of the Detroit Lions here today, handing the Detroit Club a 3-to-0 defeat to break the Lions' winning streak which had run through ten National Professional Football League games. About 12,000 fans saw the hard-played game.

The winning points came on a 47-yard place kick by Clarke Hinkle, Packer full back, shortly after the fourth period opened. The ball sailed squarely between the uprights, just clearing the cross bar and a desperate Lion's passing attack in the final minutes ran up against a too-alert Packer secondary.

The clubs battled each other fairly evenly throughout the game, with the Packers rolling up 14 first downs to 12 for the home club. Green Bay tried three field goals, making good on one to carry away victory. The Lions tried two, both long attempts.

Fumble Is Costly.

Fumble, rather than the Packer defense, stopped a brilliant Lion attack in the fourth period. The Lions rushed and passed their way from their own 19 to the Packer 17 on four plays in which Dutch Clark and Ernie Caddel alternated, but Caddel fumbled twice and the drive was over.

Arnold (Flash) Herber completed 7 out of 15 passes attempted, while Hinkle's line smashing was a feature of the tilt.

Green Bay.	Position.	Detroit.
Rose	L. E.	McKalip
Evans	L. T.	Johnson
Michalske	L. G.	Bodenger
Barrager	Center	Randolph
Jones	R. G.	Emerson
Schwammel	R. T.	G. Christensen
Gantenbein	L. E.	Ebding
Bruder	Q. B.	Presnell
Herber	L. H.	Lumpkin
Laws	R. H.	Caddel
Hinkle	F. B.	F. Christensen

Green Bay	0	0	0	3	—3
Detroit Lions	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goal—Hinkle. Substitutions—(Green Bay), backs, Goldenberg, Witte, Monnett; tackle, Perry; end, Dilweg; (Detroit), backs, Hinchman, Clark, Gutowsky, Rowe; guard, Knox; ends, Schneller, Mitchell. Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Field judge—Tepan (Xavier). Linesman—Ritter (Purdue.)

Capital Boy Is Named To Mercersburg Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 25 (Spl.). Harvey O. Sargent, Washington, D. C., was appointed manager of soccer for 1935 here at the annual field day dinner of the Mercersburg Academy. Dr. Boyd Edwards, head master, announced the award.

Sargent is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Sargent, 3026 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Washington.

Pro Standings

Standings in the National Professional Football League:

Western Division.	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	11	0	0
Detroit	10	1	0
Green Bay	6	5	0
Chicago Cardinals	4	6	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Eastern Division.			
New York	7	4	0
Boston	5	6	0
Brooklyn	4	5	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	10	0

Sunday's Results.
New York, 3; Boston, 0.
Green Bay, 3; Detroit, 0.
Bears, 17; Cardinals, 6.
Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 0.

This Week's Schedule.
Thursday—New York, at Brooklyn; Bears, at Detroit.
Sunday—Green Bay, at St. Louis; Brooklyn, at Boston.
New York, at Philadelphia; Detroit, at Chicago.

Some Titles Wait Games This Week

Rice, W. & L. Need Wins for Crowns; Yale Is Big Three Victor.

Colgate, Lions, Temple Also Are Prominent in Eastern List.

THE Nation's football whirligig slowed in its weird gyrations last night as Stanford in the Far West, Minnesota in the Midwest, and Pittsburgh in the East reared their tired heads as champions, and most of the rest carried doggedly on to Thanksgiving Day and beyond for final decision on their 1934 status, according to the Associated Press.

With a week and more to go in the football season, Minnesota's powerful Gophers had won their first clear Big Ten title in 23 years, Yale was the Big Three champion for the first time in ten years, Stanford had clinched the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl defendership, Pittsburgh was proclaimed the best in the East, and Alabama stood out as the Southern eleven with the best chance of receiving Stanford's invitation to the New Year's Day classic.

Rice Whipped, 7 to 2.

In many another conference, the champions already were crowned, some unexpectedly by their opponents, such as Rice, whipped, 7 to 2, Saturday by Texas Christian and thus toppled from the ranks of the undefeated and untied. But needing only victory over Baylor next Saturday to gain the Southwest Conference title.

Alabama, unbeaten and untied, meets Vanderbilt Thursday, but two other Southeastern Conference elevens, Tulane and Louisiana State University, challenge for that title.

L. S. U., tied by Southern Methodist and Rice, tangles with Tulane on Saturday in a duel that will eliminate one or the other or both. Tulane has lost only to Colgate, one of the best in the Eastern array.

Yale Back In Picture.

Yale's 14-to-0 triumph over Harvard, coming on the heels of a 7-to-0 conquest of mighty Princeton the previous Saturday, rocketed the Elis back into the Eastern picture, but too late to figure in major title awards.

Colgate, beating Rutgers, continued a sparkling record marred only by defeat by Ohio State, one of the Big Ten powers, and Columbia, staging exactly the same kind of a comeback that wound up in a Rose Bowl conquest of Stanford last New Year's Day, rose to tremendous heights to down Syracuse, 12 to 0.

As a matter of fact, the experts agreed that if Stanford fails to invite Alabama West for this year's classic, and ignores the claims of a great Pittsburgh eleven, Columbia might qualify again as a logical opponent from the East. The Lions, derided on all sides last season when the invitation came, had been beaten only by Princeton.

This season Lou Little's stalwart band has bowed but once, to an inspired Navy team, 18 to 7.

Power Emphasized.

Minnesota's final crushing triumph over Wisconsin, 34 to 0, not only emphasized the power of the Gophers, who have beaten Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Chicago, the last four by 28 points or better, but it served to put the mirror to the real potency of Pittsburgh, conqueror of Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Southern California, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Navy.

Pitt alone was able to extend Minnesota, though losing, 13 to 7, and for three periods ran the Gophers all over the premises. Pitt ends its season Thanksgiving Day against Carnegie Tech.

Notre Dame's 12-to-6 triumph over Army, which drew the greatest crowd of the season—81,000—to the Yankee Stadium, set the stage for the annual duel for the service championship with Navy in Philadelphia next Saturday, and served, if anything, to strengthen the chances of the Midshipmen. Navy, smart, alert, with a great back in Fred Borries, beat Notre Dame in Cleveland, and has bowed only once—crushed by Pittsburgh's might. Army also was nosed out by Illinois.

Unsung but still a very strong aggregation, "Pop" Warner's Temple team continued to force itself into the Eastern as well as the Rose Bowl picture by defeating Villa-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Notre Dame Gambled to Defeat Army Gridders

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (Spl.).—It was as thrilling almost as watching the struggle between Army and Notre Dame to go home after the game, turn on the radio and listen to the broadcast of the Stanford-California game from Berkeley, Calif., the big game of the Pacific Coast, and to have music and the barking cheers and the names of boys whom I know—Van Dellen and Bones Hamilton and Allustiza and Grayson, coming into my room, along somehow, with a glimpse of that glowing sunlight, that is to be found on the Pacific Coast slopes alone.

California was making such a brave stand, and Stanford so obviously was going to win when the breaks came. The announcer, a skilled fellow was managing to report not the play but also the implications of the game in full. California's fatal weakness in kicking became apparent. One saw the tiring California linemen finally yield under the pounding and give way to the blocking of a California kick that spelled disaster.

And then there was that brave march to a touchdown by California with the minutes rushing into the past, played, as we could hear against the almost choral background of California prayers, a march that was the braver because it was hopeless of victory. For even as these men drove for the hard-earned touchdown, they knew that when they scored it they must kick off to Stanford, yield possession of the ball and with it all hope of flinging even a wild pass from which might result a miraculous victory. With less than two minutes left to play and the ball in the grasp of the leaders by three points there is nothing to hope for but a lucky fumble.

All these impressions entered my home by ear. But in my mind's eye, I saw that gallant fight, the massed crowds, the colored cards, the white uniforms of the Stanford Indians, the stalwart handsome buck Van Dellen running like a young deer his body at a forward angle to the ground, the grinning, dark visaged Allustiza blocking or fiercely tackling, and, above all, the bright blue California sky and the sun.

It was curious, at the Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon where 80,000 saw Army lose to Notre Dame by 12-to-6, how, once the game had gone to a definite stalemate, one seemed to feel that somehow Notre Dame would win. For once line had tested line, defense had crumbled offense, hero had been matched with hero, it became apparent that the men in the green jerseys of Notre Dame had imagination and a flair for producing victory, were in short willing to gamble for the game while the soldiers were not. I have often wondered whether that instinct of conservatism is inbred in soldiers. The adventurer risks all, including his life and perhaps the lives of willing companions on the fall of the dice. The disciplined soldier does not.

War is a business and not a game and the victor is rarely condemned for haggling over the price of victory and procuring it as cheaply as possible, for the specie used, the currency is in human lives. Now, football is not a matter of life and death. But military training is not aimed at football. The Army quarter back seemed, in moments of crises where a freer and more adventurous spirit might have gambled, always to be counting the costs of failure, as, when in midfield, with a half a yard to go, a matter of a foot and a half for a first down, heeled to kick instead of trying boldly for the first down with its psychological effect on the enemy. But orthodoxy and the practical tenets and axioms of football strategy demanded a kick, and so kick it was. As I recall, Army made no more than 20 yards on the kick by the time it was run back. Long as I can recall Army's play has been marked by this conservatism, lack of imagination, and unwillingness to gamble, with the exception of the play of Cadet Christian Keener Cagle, who was always willing to risk losing 20 yards to gain ten. The polyglot civilian crew paying for Notre Dame gambled and won. For every time you heave a pass 30 yards into the air, Mister, you're putting all the chips right down on number 36. If it comes up that's swell, but the chances are it won't, 35 to 1. You may say that Viro and Hanley were lucky to pull those long passes down, but the luck didn't begin until they were heaved. They certainly couldn't have snared them if they hadn't been thrown. While the Army was maintaining its position in an orderly but stodgy manner, a small band of daredevils sneaked around and occupied the citadel from the rear. Watch Navy beat Army next week.

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Vinson Beats McCarthy by 2 Strokes to Win Mythical Metropolitan Golf Title

Registers 79; Both Badly Off Form

Need 11 Holes to Settle Down; Rippy Victor at Rock Creek.

By Dave Herman.

EIGHTEEN holes of golf yesterday at Congressional Country Club found Gene Vinson, Manor's District champion, the victor over Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's "champion of club champions," by a two-stroke margin in their match for the mythical Metropolitan championship.

While Vinson added to his laurels, he had a narrow escape from defeat, scoring a ragged 79, 7 over par, to McCarthy's none too proud 81. McCarthy, gained a lot of consolation by outscoring his rival on the incoming nine.

Both Vinson and McCarthy plainly showed lack of practice, and it actually took them 11 holes to settle down.

Finishes Strong.

For a while it looked as if the dope bucket was in for a rude shattering, but Vinson made one of his characteristic stretch finishes to protect his early advantage.

McCarthy managed to par but two holes on the first nine. As they stood on the ninth tee, Vinson was five strokes ahead. Both were trapped. McCarthy almost holed out, but made his par three, as Vinson shakily took a five. Vinson went out in 41, and McCarthy in 44.

McCarthy's putting on the last nine kept him in the thick of the battle. He picked up a stroke on the twelfth by scoring his par 3, while Vinson banged his tee shot to the right of the green. They birdied the 512-yard thirteenth, Vinson sinking a 10-footer and McCarthy a 15-footer.

Three Putts for 5.

On the fifteenth Vinson three-putted for a five, while McCarthy, short in two, nailed a 15-footer for his par 4, and went to the sixteenth only one shot to the rear of the Mississippian.

On the sixteenth McCarthy looked a sure thing to pick up possibly two strokes. He arched a spade mashie 10 feet from the cup, but putted short for his 4. Meanwhile Vinson, a few feet from a bunker on his second, made a brilliant pitch for a half.

Vinson made victory more complete on the seventeenth by hitting a beautiful iron second hole high to assure himself a 4. McCarthy, bunkered on his second, came out too strong, and his best was a 5.

They halved the home hole in par 4s.

Had it been match play, Vinson would have won, 3 and 1.

Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, arranged the match. Host Pro Roland Mackenzie played along with the boys.

Their cards:

Out. par	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	5	3—37	
Vinson	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	5	5—41	
McCarthy	6	5	4	5	5	5	5	6	3—44	
In. par	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4—35	—72
Vinson	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	4—38	—79
McCarthy	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	4—37	—81

Claude Rippy won his third municipal championship of the season yesterday by defeating Harold Bowers, 1 up, in the 18-hole finals of the Rock Creek turkey tournament. Bowers, Anacostia champion, came close to upsetting his favored opponent, but found grief on the short seventeenth, where, with the match even, he overshot the green with his iron, took a 5 and conceded the hole to Rippy.

Rippy, engaging in his tightest of the season, putted poorly, being guilty of five three-putt greens. Bowers, meanwhile stroked his putts masterfully and ran up a two-hole lead on the medalist by capturing the third and fourth in pars. At the turn he was one up.

Assumes Lead.

Rippy took the tenth and twelfth to assume the lead. He won the thirteenth with a birdie deuce to Bowers' par, but Bowers came right back to take the fourteenth with a 4 as Rippy three-putted. Bowers evened the match on the sixteenth and what looked like a peach of a shot on the seventeenth turned out to be the ill-fated blow. The home hole was halved in fives.

Bowers showed tremendous power with his irons, using a 2-iron off the tee after a shaky start, with his woods and amazing some 100 spectators with his booming drives.

Their cards:

Out. par	4	4	3	4	3	3	4	5	4—34	
Rippy	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	6	4—39	
Bowers	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	7	4—38	
In. par	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	3	4—34	—68
Rippy	4	4	4	2	5	6	5	3	5—38	—77
Bowers	5	4	5	3	6	4	5	5	5—41	—79

Battle to Deadlock.

Staples A. C. and Apaches' 150-pound team battled to a 0-0 deadlock yesterday on the Seaman Gunners' field.

Racing Selections

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Haps Boy, Chance Flavour, Radiator.
2—Two Tricks, Lamporte, Even Play.
3—Renaissance, Brooksie, Durva.
4—Onside, Polyphote, Secret Tryst.
5—Suncircle Blaze, Charlie Dawn, Miss Refugio.
6—General A., Adobe Post, Snaplock.
7—Adelaide A., Morris R., Sergeant D.
8—Wild Law, Cappoquin, Damascene.
Best bet—Wild Law.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Can Ele, Early Star, Blue Lake.
2—Sou'easter, Donna Jean, Hope Loring.
3—Baptiste, Russet, Vergene.
4—Starference, Threat, Lucille K.
5—Milky Way Farm Entry, Hardatit, Enella.
6—Morsel, Careful Kitty, March Step.
7—Prince Mexican, Lazi Canter, Eighth Pole.
8—Leano, Shortage, Rough Customer.
Best bet—Starference.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

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Participants in Hunt Club Bout Get Orders

Post Staff Photo.

Frankie Covelli (left) and Pete DeGrasse (center), who meet in the feature 10-rounder at the Hunt Club tonight, get their orders from Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn (right). "Lissen, boys," says Ahearn, "Make dis one as good as de last one, willya?"

W. & L. Nears Southern Conference Title

Continued from Page 15.

nova 22 to 0 Saturday, adding Harry Stuhldreher's eleven to a beaten list that includes Virginia Poly, Texas Aggies, West Vigrinia, Marquette, Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech. Temple's only Blur is a 6-6 tie with Indiana, conqueror of Purdue 17 to 6 Saturday in the game that clinched the big Ten Title for Minnesota.

While Stanford was clinching the Rose Bowl game with a 9-to-7 victory over California, despite the early injuries to Bobby Grayson and Jim Moscrip, Nebraska and Kansas State were setting up the scene for a genuine Big Six title battle Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln by winning from Missouri, 13 to 6, and Iowa State, 20 to 0, respectively. Missouri's well beaten Tigers scored a moral victory by leading Nebraska 6 to 0 as late as the fourth period.

Southern Conference teams, aside from Maryland, rested over the week-end in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day finale, when Washington and Lee can clinch the title by beating South Carolina. Should the Generals slip, North Carolina could slide into the throne room by beating Virginia. Maryland, out of the title running, nosed out Georgetown 6 to 0.

The Rocky Mountain Conference championship also hinged on Thursday's results. Utah State, with 5 victories, needs only to beat Utah University to win the title. A Utah victory, though, would put Colorado Aggies and Teacher on the summit, and possibly Colorado University, if the latter can beat Denver University.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Kalola (21)	Happy F. (22)	Deedie (27)	Moralist (31)	Capt. Argo (27)	Law Suit (28)	Salisbury 27)
Protractor (18)	Day Sister (19)	Hermie R. (13)	Judge B. (20)	Star Porter (19)	Major Gen. (19)	Gen. Lejeune (20)
Miss Snow (14)	Canimar (13)	Sun Abbot (12)	Proud G. (12)	Pappy Go (16)	Man. Bill 11)	Foxland Hall (12)

Bennings, Washington Post

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Cantersine	Bay Sister	Sound Money	Moralist	Patchpocket	Law Suit	Revonah
Protractor	Balapin	Deedie	Proud Girl	Captain Argo	Campagna	General Lejeune
Miss Snow	Happy Flag	Hermie Roy	Boston Brook	Star Porter	Major General	Salisbury

Best bet—Patchpocket.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Protractor	Fan	Deedie	Moralist	Captain Argo	Tight Wad	General Lejeune
Easter Hatter	Befitting	Dunfern	Boston Brook	Trumpery	Major Girl	Salisbury
Cantersine	Happy Flag	Triolet	Judge Blake	Pompeius	Law Suit	Fair Billy

Best bet—Captain Argo.

Covelli Avows He Will K. O. De Grasse

Right Hand Now in Shape, He Is Confident Over Tonight's Fight.

HIS right hand again in first-class working order, Frankie Covelli is predicting a knockout win for himself over his recent conqueror, Pete DeGrasse, in their ten-round return engagement at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight.

"My right went out of commission the first time I threw it at DeGrasse," Covelli insists. "If that sounds like an alibi, make the most of it. I don't alibi, but I will tell the truth about myself—and that's the truth. DeGrasse will find it out when I hang old Mary Anne on his chin and ring down the curtain on him."

Many spectators commented at the time of the first bout between these two featherweights that Covelli did not use his right hand after he staggered DeGrasse with it early in the first round. Even without using his ripping right, Covelli managed to almost hold DeGrasse to a draw in possibly the fastest bout ever held in Washington.

Both DeGrasse and Covelli applied the finishing touches to their training yesterday. Both appeared in fine fettle as they limbered up and shadow boxed.

Working Smoothly.

DeGrasse's left hook to the stomach, which was responsible for Covelli's downfall in their last encounter, appeared working smoothly and he stepped and danced about like a flyweight while making passes at imaginary opponents.

Great interest is being manifested by local fistic followers in the six-round semifinal between Eddie Burl and Dominick Nicco. Nicco won from Burl on a technical knockout in a previous encounter. At the time the bout was halted because of a deep gash over one of Burl's eyes, he was leading in points.

Burl will participate in the District's first 20-round fight, against Phil Zwick, at the Riding and Hunt Club next month if he can subdue Nicco in tonight's tussle.

A six-rounder between Jimmy Reed and Joe Morrow, of New York, and two fours will complete the card.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (very good) to G (very bad).

Main event—Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, vs. Pete DeGrasse, Canada, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Their last encounter at the Hunt Club set a new high for action. This one should be no worse than the last, with Covelli reversing the decision, which went to the Canadian Indian in their previous bout.

Semifinal—Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, vs. Dominick Nicco, Brooklyn, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Burl seemed to be winning when he was cut over the eye forcing the referee to halt a previous contest. He shouldn't forget to duck this time and should decision Nicco.

Preliminaries—Jimmy Read, Jacksonville, vs. Joe Morrow, New York, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Morrow is an unknown quantity, but Reed makes them all look good. Reed is taking his fisticuffling more seriously of late and should win.

Joe Ferrone, New York, vs. Tiger Joe Phelps, Fredericksburg, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Ferrone should tie knots in the Tiger's tail.

Sammy Sweet, Cincinnati, vs. Joe Transparente, Baltimore, bantamweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Sweet looks sweet.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Bowie Race Track, Nov. 25.

By the time you finish reading this I may be attacked by an army of Lilliputians (I read "Guliver's Travels") for the little men of the saddle are going to be plenty peeved. As a class, I have no fault to find with jockeys. They are hard working fellows, making weights, working horses, riding often times seven races a day. As a rule they are honest. Many of them are doing a man's work when they are hardly out of the marble-shooting class. Some go wrong. Many because older heads show them quick ways to make money—and they are generally well paid legitimately. The finger of suspicion is pointed at some who do not deserve it. The turf game is full of rumors of this boy pulling and that boy standing up in the saddle. Often there is no dishonest motive behind this action. Then again jockeys ride occasionally for big stables and then are accused of helping that establishment win when riding another horse. I believe I have the solution of the jockey problem. Why not put 20 jockeys a day in the jockeys' room an hour before the program begins and have the riders drawn out of a hat, say ten minutes before the betting begins on each race? Make the boys get out there and kick and scuffle all the way or suspend them. Of course, there is little likelihood of this plan being adopted this week. However, it's food for thought.

BILL.

First race—Cantersine has that recent fine effort to recommend him in this sprint. Gets in with feather weight and may gallop home at fair odds. **Protractor** has plenty of speed now and is the one to beat. **Miss Snow** may take the show end.

Second race—Bay Sister was turned loose in that last race and showed good form. Not too stoutly opposed among these maidens and Meade may win with her. **Balapin** figures to be in the thick of the battle from the start. **Happy Flag** for third money.

Third race—Sound Money is a possible surprise in this field. Likes the track and is fit and ready. **Deedie** and **Hermie Roy** will fight it out for the main award if the top fellow makes mistakes.

Fourth race—Moralist's last was a beaut and should take care of this field despite the fact that he is assigned top weight. **Proud Girl** has been whispered to be as a good thing but she has the top one to handle. **Boston Brook** to show.

Fifth race—Patchpocket was carried wide by Red Wagon in that recent race which **Trumpery** won. Meade had the mount that day and **Patchpocket,** after regaining stride, finished fastest of all. Meade rides again today and I expect no mistakes. **Captain Argo** and **Star Porter** for the other awards.

Sixth race—Law Suit closed fast here last week and would have won in a few more hops. Seems ideally suited today. **Campagna** will be there or thereabouts in this race. **Major General** for the show end.

Seventh race—Revonah, General Lejeune and **Salisbury** is the order in which I prefer them in the day's finale.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Ch'ce Favour	113	10	Haps Boy	111
2	*Blowaway	104	11	*Watcherun	104
3	*Play Book	107	12	Bling G'ardian	108
4	Tahira	104	13	Golden Tip	113
5	Marjorie Kerr	104	14	Colonel Jr.	112
6	Miss Angelo	109	15	Great Chance	104
7	*Leonard Lee	[illegible]	16	Watch In	104
8	*Radiator	107	17	Busy Storm	104
9	Texas Maid	113	18	*Parr Boy	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Two Tricks	106	10	Fair Image	107
2	Lady Federal	105	11	*Thorese Girl	98
3	*Northvale	103	12	Chief's G'dust	104
4	*Credit System	100	13	*Even Play	107
5	Kissie	101	14	*Prose & P'try	101
6	*La Salle	105	15	Benefit	106
7	Shoot	111	16	*Gracious Gift	101
8	Betty Ann	103	17	Sunny Sadie	105
9	*Little Honey	100	18	*Lamporte	99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Renaissance	116	7	Guilder	111
2	Brooksie	108	8	Durva	108
3	Hip Boots	114	9	Lightnin Bill	109
4	Indian Boy	111	10	Yancey	111
5	*Saracen Maid	101	11	*Bud Charlton	106
6	*Ch'se Custom	104	12	Royal See	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lorraine S.	108	7	Secret Tryst	109
2	*Commandman	106	8	*Polyphote	103
3	Gypsy Chief	111	9	Merovech	111
4	*Onside	111	10	*Sun Worship	106
5	Liberty Ace	111	11	Limbus	111
6	Miss Laredo	106			

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Vassal	113	8	Suncircle Blaze	107
2	Brilliant Duke	107	9	*G'ndpa's Boy	105
3	Mabel Krasa	104	10	Furfibre	111
4	*Miss Refugio	110	11	Charlie Dawn	114
5	Gallant Miss	100	12	Hastinip	109
6	Chero	111	13	Texas Moon	103
7	*New Flag	98	14	Monroe	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Good Scout	96	9	*Stealingaway	103
2	Barry	108	10	*Tiny Kitty	97
3	Unkle Tom	97	11	Sky Lad	105
4	Snaplock	108	12	Adobe Post	111
5	*Technocracy	100	13	Sandwrack	104
6	Bro'n Molasses	108	14	Whisking	104
7	*Popo	101	15	Grayback	105
8	General A.	108			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sergeant D.	112	8	Senator Mike	109
2	*Moral Miss	101	9	*Thistle Guy	104
3	*G'rude Reade	104	10	*Wise Carmen	101
4	Try King	112	11	Sam Pass	112
5	Megal	106	12	*Tryandagain	104
8	Wanderoo	112	13	Morris R.	109
7	*Adelaide A.	109			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*King Pin	112	8	Harky	112
2	Seymour	117	9	*The Trainer	104
3	Escoba Lass	111	10	Wild Law	112
4	*Gay Bird	107	11	*Damascene	112
5	*Pomparagon	104	12	Game	109
6	*Burning Feet	112	13	Quiver	109
7	*Cappoquin	107			

*Apprentice allowance allowed.
First race at 2:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Burch Is Named Head of Trainers

Preston Burch, prominent Washington trainer, was elected president of the Horse Trainers of America Association, formed by trainers at the Bowie Race Track.

The new organization, which is national in scope, seeks a voice in the administration of racing.

Max Hirsch, well-known New York trainer, was elected vice president with Maj. H. L. Styker as secretary-treasurer.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	1	Baby Chard (J. Renick)	107	20-1
14	2	Squeeze Out (Kurtsinger)	111	8-1
15	3	*Broad, Lights (Smith)	112	15-1
16	4	*†Solace (Fallon)	106	20-1
17	5	*Cantersine (Watson)	102	2-1
18	6	*Miss Snow (Reid)	109	6-1
1	7	*Rosemarie B. (Davis)	105	20-1
2	8	†Billie Wise (O'Malley)	107	20-1
3	9	Larissa (S. Renick)	107	10-1
4	10	*Kalola (Atkins)	109	6-1
5	11	Easter Hatter (Young)	117	10-1
6	12	Tullihoo (Seabo)	107	5-1
7	13	*Landsman (Davis)	105	20-1
8	14	Protractor (Young)	117	4-1
9	15	Alleen C. (Critchfield)	114	10-1
10	16	Rustic Cuba (Merritt)	114	6-1
11	17	Flower Time (Burrill)	110	20-1
12	18	*Uma (Lynch)	109	15-1

†W. Triband-Mrs. I. Bowie entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	1	Bay Sister (Meade)	114	4-1
14	2	*Madam Fox (Brooks)	103	20-1
15	3	Happy Flag (Merritt)	108	6-1
16	4	*Court Gossip (Reid)	103	20-1
9	5	*Fan (Watson)	103	8-1
10	6	Balapin (S. Renick)	111	3-1
11	7	*Mira (Lynch)	103	8-1
12	8	*Scotty's Pride (Davis)	103	20-1
6	9	*M. Alphonso (G. Watson)	103	6-1
7	10	Goose Creek (J. Renick)	111	20-1
8	11	Canimar (Robertson)	111	10-1
4	12	Lealette (Kurtsinger)	108	15-1
5	13	Egeon (R. Watson)	111	8-1
1	14	Bellator (Robertson)	111	10-1
2	15	*Befitting (Lynch)	103	6-1
3	16	Ethan Allen (Decamillas)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
18	1	Hermie Roy (Haines)	108	4-1
16	2	McDonald H. (O'Malley)	114	20-1
14	3	*†Lodorous (Faust)	100	6-1
12	4	*Sun Abbot (Fallon)	109	10-1
10	5	*Buntino (Reid)	105	10-1
8	6	*Bungalow (Rosen)	100	15-1
6	7	*Sound Money (Lynch)	105	4-1
4	8	*Caloric (G. Watson)	105	20-1
2	9	Deedie (R. Watson)	116	2-1
17	10	*Flying Don (Lynch)	108	8-1
15	11	*Corvine (Reid)	108	12-1
13	12	*Small Play (Davis)	108	20-1
11	13	*†Triolet (Faust)	105	6-1
9	14	Dunfern (O'Malley)	119	10-1
7	15	*Swagger Stick (Cantara)	109	20-1
5	16	*Cudgeldoe (Smith)	111	15-1
3	17	*Quick (Lynch)	103	20-1
1	18	*Candle Fly (Merritt)	103	20-1

†C. G. Overcash-Miss B. J. Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the John Seymour; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Stegal (Young)	103	10-1
6	2	Moralist (J. Renick)	112	10-1
1	3	Judge Blake (Meade)	103	5-1
2	4	Tangerloo (Kurtsinger)	103	10-1
7	5	Proud Girl (S. Renick)	105	3-1
4	6	Boston Brook (Merritt)	103	5-1
3	7	Long Bit (Robertson)	107	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Edward Andros Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Pompeius (Meade)	108	8-1
6	2	Happy Go (Merritt)	112	4-1
7	3	Red Wagon (J. Renick)	108	8-1
1	4	Trumpery (Robertson)	113	6-1
2	5	Patchpocket (Meade)	104	5-1
3	6	Star Porter (Workman)	112	2-1
5	7	Captain Argo (Malley)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Tight Wad (Fallon)	104	6-1
7	2	Manager Bill (Reid)	107	4-1
8	3	Law Suit (Meade)	111	3-1
5	4	Old Field (O'Malley)	120	10-1
4	5	*Grand Acre (Lynch)	110	15-1
3	6	*Campagna (G. Watson)	103	10-1
2	7	Major General (Merritt)	115	5-1
1	8	Light Breeze (Magner)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
14	1	*Dark Mission (G. Wat'n)	114	20-1
15	2	*Retribution (Reid)	105	10-1
16	3	Syriac (Munoz)	116	15-1
17	4	Salisbury (Robertson)	116	2-1
18	5	*Golden Play (Davis)	109	20-1
1	6	*Black Feather (Cantara)	109	20-1
2	7	General Lejeune (Tipton)	114	4-1
3	8	*Revonah (Smith)	114	4-1
4	9	Once (Tipton)	114	20-1
5	10	Just Cap (Meade)	110	6-1
6	11	*Don Tasker (Rosen)	109	10-1
7	12	Phara (Seabo)	111	20-1
8	13	Sandy Joe (Young)	108	20-1
9	14	*Foxland Hall (Davis)	109	8-1
10	15	*Niggertoe (Lynch)	103	20-1
11	16	*Fair Billy (Reid)	114	10-1
12	17	Reigh Rose (Faust)	105	20-1
13	18	Alcodema (J. Renick)	105	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bay Meadows Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute) purse, $600; claiming; for all ages foaled in California.

1	*Tocaya	108	7	*Canele	103
2	*Chazzan	109	8	Betfandot	114
3	*Sir Val.	109	9	*Rock Prince	108
4	Donna Frances	108	10	Pretty Quick	114
5	*Sugar Pie	106	11	*Early Star	103
6	*Blue Lake	109	12	Rich Cuban	100

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old fillies foaled in California.

1	Sou'easter	112	7	Jane o' Mine	109
2	Lady Peenzie	109	8	Eviction	109
3	Motor Bride	109	9	The Flower	112
4	Rare Tree	109	10	Rhythm Gal	109
5	Katie Belle	112	11	Hope Loring	109
6	Donna Jean	109			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brave Dream	109	7	*Trevallion	110
2	*Easter Sun	109	8	*Russet	110
3	*Frances E.	107	9	Bourbon Rose	109
4	Baptiste	110	10	*Aspador	110
5	*Vergene	104	11	*Skoll	107
6	Bright Penny	109	12	Mazol	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bel Ora	104	7	*Lucille K.	108
2	*Trossachs	107	8	*Poolhardy	107
3	*Miss Sage	108	9	*Easter Style	105
4	Song Hit	112	10	Missive	112
5	*Chica	101	11	Starference	116
6	*Threat	111	12	Helpful	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hardatit	112	7	Lince	112
2	†South Gallant	112	8	†Diavoless	109
3	Mardromel	109	9	Enella	112
4	Buzaboo	112	10	Indian Hunter	112
5	Razdo	112	11	Lady Bowman	109
6	All Devil	112	12	Beverly Hills	109

†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Happy Fellow	107	6	March Step	113
2	Black Mammy	105	7	Adam Somers	109
3	Careful Kitty	104	8	Orlley	105
4	Gr'nspring Lad	110	9	Morsel	105
5	Little Son	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Let Her Play	111	6	*Winslow	112
2	*Judge Leuders	106	7	*Eighth Pole	107
3	*Hal Dwyer	106	8	Sand Boot	106
4	Prince Mexican	111	9	Lazi Canter	111
5	Cousin Bess	103			

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for all ages foaled in California.

1	Ethel Mae	106	7	*Johnnie Hills	110
2	*R'gh Customer	106	8	Shortage	111
3	*Barondi	106	9	Rolling Wheels	111
4	*Alawitt	106	10	*Lahonda	103
5	*Leano	106	11	*Phlori	106
6	*Prisa	108	12	*Swift Return	106

First race at 4:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.

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Season's Record of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA		
24	Howard	0
35	Sewanee	6
41	Miss. State	0
13	Tennessee	6
26	Georgia	6
34	Kentucky	14
40	Clemson	0
40	Ga. Tech	0
253		32

ALBRIGHT		
6	F. & M.	31
7	Dickinson	0
0	West. Md.	49
0	Muhlenberg	7
0	Lafayette	26
14	Moravian	13
0	La Salle	27
3	Lebanon Val.	6
30		159

ALFRED		
20	Defiance	2
13	Northeastern	13
7	Alleghany	7
0	Buffalo	14
0	St. B'venture	33
7	St. Lawrence	21
6	Ithaca	12
53		102

AMERICAN U.		
25	Bridgewater	16
0	Hamp.-Sydney	33
6	Lang. Field	13
7	St. John's	26
7	Gallaudet	31
0	Rand.-Macon	14
45		133

AMHERST		
22	Conn. State	0
0	Princeton	75
13	Union	0
35	Rochester	7
37	Wesleyan	7
9	Mass. State	16
6	Swarthmore	7
19	Williams	7
141		119

ARKANSAS		
13	Ozarks	0
24	Tex. Christ'n.	10
6	Baylor	0
0	La. State	16
20	Missouri M.	0
7	Texas A. & M.	7
0	Rice	7
6	So. Methodist	10
76		50

ARMY		
19	Washburn	0
41	Davidson	0
48	Drake	0
20	Sewanee	0
20	Yale	12
0	Illinois	7
27	Harvard	6
34	Citadel	0
6	Notre Dame	12
214		37

AUBURN		
0	Birm.-South.	7
15	Oglethorpe	0
0	Tulane	13
6	Lousiana State	20
6	Vanderbilt	7
0	Kentucky	9
6	Duke	13
18	Ga. Tech	7
7	Florida	14
0	Georgia	18
58		108

BATES		
13	Arnold	6
0	Harvard	12
7	New Hamp.	7
6	Boston U.	8
0	Maine	12
2	Bowdoin	9
28		54

BAYLOR		
7	Texas Tech.	14
0	Arkansas	6
13	Simmons	6
7	Texas A. & M.	10
13	Tex. Christian	34
6	Texas	25
0	Centenary	7
13	So. Meth.	6
58		108

BOSTON COL.		
18	St. Anselm's	6
14	Springfield	0
0	Fordham	6
0	Western Md.	40
7	Providence	13
6	Villanova	0
6	Centre	0
10	Boston U.	0
61		65

BOSTON U.		
0	Brown	18
13	New Hamp.	12
0	Tufts	6
8	Bates	6
19	Vermont	0
0	Rutgers	52
0	Boston College	10
40		104

BOWDOIN.		
0	Mass. State	0
0	Wesleyan	13
0	Williams	20
7	Colby	12
9	Bates	2
0	Maine	13
6	Tufts	7
22		67

BROWN.		
18	Boston U.	0
13	R. I. State	0
10	Harvard	13
0	Yale	37
0	Syracuse	33
13	Springfield	7
0	Columbia	39
7	Holy Cross	20
61		139

BUCKNELL.		
12	Davis-Elkins	0
0	Penn M. C.	0
0	Duquesne	12
12	St. Thomas	6
13	Villanova	0
19	Furman	0
13	W. and J.	7
0	W. Md.	6
13	Penn State	7
82		38

BUFFALO.		
0	Niagara	27
0	Hamilton	0
0	West. Reserve	33
14	Alfred	0
8	Toledo	0
0	Clarkson	27
13	Hobart	19
35		106

CALIFORNIA.		
54	Calif. Aggies	0
33	Nevada	0
0	St. Mary's	7
7	Col. Pacific	6
3	U. C. L. A.	0
7	Washington	13
0	Santa Clara	20
7	So. California	2
45	Idaho	13
7	Stanford	9
168		70

CANISIUS		
14	Baltimore U.	0
21	Mt. St. Mary's	6
7	St. Vincent	19
0	Dayton	6
6	St. Bonaven.	0
48		31

CARNEGIE TECH.		
7	Geneva	0
13	Miami (O.)	7
0	Mich. State	13
0	Notre Dame	13
0	Purdue	20
6	N. Y. U.	0
6	Temple	34
3	Duquesne	0
35		87

CATHOLIC U.		
6	Lasalle	6
6	Holy Cross	17
62	Baltimore	0
31	Manhattan	0
0	Western Md.	2
32	Oglethorpe	0
57	S. Dakota	0
0	Duquesne	14
194		39

CENTRE.		
0	Tennessee	32
47	Moorehead C.	0
7	Xavier	6
6	Marquette	19
6	Furman	7
46	Louisville	0
0	Boston Coll.	6
36	Georgetown Col.	0
16	Mercer	13
164		83

CHATTANOOGA.		
0	Tulane	41
9	Mid. Tennessee	0
0	Oglethorpe	18
20	Southwestern	7
13	Miss. Col.	0
13	Mercer	13
0	Emory-Henry	12
55		91

CENTENARY.		
16	Louisiana Nor.	0
28	Hendrix	0
0	Oklahoma	7
13	Texas A & M	0
9	Texas	6
13	Tex. Christian	0
8	Ouachita	0
8	Tulsa	14
7	Baylor	0
13	Mississippi	6
115		33

CLARKSON.		
7	Manhattan	19
0	Syracuse	28
0	Niagara	7
28	Rensselaer	0
27	Buffalo	0
13	St. Lawrence	7
75		61

CHICAGO.		
19	Carroll	0
27	Michigan	0
21	Indiana	0
19	Missouri	6
20	Purdue	26
0	Ohio State	33
7	Minnesota	34
0	Illinois	6
93		105

CLEMSON.		
6	Presbyterian	0
7	Georgia Tech	12
6	Duke	20
0	Kentucky	7
19	So. Carolina	0
12	N. C. State	6
0	Alabama	40
32	Mercer	0
82		95

COAST GUARD A.		
13	Colby	19
13	Worcester T.	0
2	Middlebury	32
6	Trinity	14
0	Rhode Island	19
0	Conn. State	13
6	Norwich	19
40		116

COLBY		
19	Coast Guard	13
13	Lowel Tex.	0
0	Tufts	7
6	Northwestern	13
12	Bowdoin	7
50		40

COLGATE.		
32	St. Lawrence	0
62	St. Bonaventure	0
7	Ohio State	10
20	Holy Cross	7
20	Tulane	6
13	Syracuse	2
14	Rutgers	0
168		25

C. C. N. Y.		
18	Brooklyn Col	0
31	Baltimore	0
6	Providence	19
20	Lowell Tex.	6
12	Drexel	7
0	Manhattan	21
13	N. Y. U.	38
100		91

COLUMBIA.		
12	Yale	6
29	V. M. I.	6
7	Navy	18
14	Penn State	7
14	Cornell	0
39	Brown	0
13	Penn	12
12	Syracuse	0
139		49

CONN. STATE.		
0	American I. C	7
0	Amherst	22
0	Wesleyan	14
6	Mass. State	7
0	Tufts	14
0	Trinity	25
13	Coast Guard	0
0	Conn. State	18
19		107

CORNELL.		
14	St. Lawrence	0
0	Richmond	6
7	Syracuse	20
0	Princeton	45
0	Columbia	14
21	Dartmouth	6
42		91

DARTMOUTH.		
39	Norwich	0
32	Vermont	0
27	Maine	0
27	Virginia	0
10	Harvard	0
2	Yale	7
21	N. Hampshire	7
6	Cornell	21
13	Princeton	38
177		73

DUKE.		
46	V. M. I.	0
20	Clemson	6
20	Georgia Tech	0
20	Davidson	0
6	Tennessee	14
13	Auburn	6
28	Wake Forest	7
0	N. Carolina	7
153		40

DREXEL.		
6	Juniata	0
0	W. Chester T.	6
53	Upsala	6
8	Leb. Valley	7
7	C. C. N. Y.	12
0	Ursinus	0
31	Susquehanna	0
6	Delaware	7
111		38

DRAKE		
0	Simpson	6
0	Utah U.	6
0	Okla A & M.	6
0	Army	48
8	Grinnell	0
0	Wash. (St.L.)	20
20	Haskell	7
7	Denver	8
12	Iowa State	33
6	Creighton	0
53		134

DICKINSON		
12	Hobart	12
0	Albright	7
6	Swarthmore	0
21	Alleghany	0
0	Ursinus	0
0	Delaware	17
0	Gettysburg	13
0	F'klin & M.	19
9	Muhlenberg	3
48		61

DETROIT.		
28	Central State	0
25	West. State	7
12	Wash.-Jeff	0
0	Villanova	0
6	Duquesne	20
6	Okla. A. & M.	19
6	Mich. State	7
13	Marquette	6
96		59

DAVIS-ELKINS.		
0	Bucknell	12
18	W. Va. Wes	19
45	Cumberland	0
7	West Va.	12
41	Findley	0
0	Richmond	7
7	Springfield	7
9	St. Vincent	6
127		63

DELAWARE.		
16	St. Joseph's	0
14	Juniata	0
0	Hampt.-Syd.	0
0	Lebanon Val.	24
7	Dickinson	0
7	Drexel	6
7	Wash. Col.	29
51		59

DUQUESNE.		
39	Waynesburg	9
0	West Virginia	7
99	Ashland	0
12	Bucknell	0
67	Haskell	0
20	Detroit	6
39	W. Va. Wes.	6
32	Okla. A. & M.	0
0	Carnegie Tech.	3
14	Catholic U.	0
322		31

FLORIDA.		
13	Rollins	2
20	V. P. I.	13
12	Tulane	28
14	N. C. State	0
0	Maryland	21
0	Georgia	14
13	Mississippi	13
14	Auburn	7
13	Ga. Tech	12
109		110

FORDHAM.		
57	Westminster	0
6	Boston Col	0
9	St. Mary's	14
14	So. Methodist	26
13	Tenn.	12
27	W. Virginia	20
0	Purdue	7
126		79

FRANKLIN & M.		
31	Albright	6
7	Rutgers	0
14	Lafayette	0
0	Ursinus	6
22	Swarthmore	0
48	Muhlenberg	6
58	Moravian	0
19	Dickinson	0
199		18

GALLAUDET.		
6	Louisburg	6
0	Wash. College	51
0	Bridgewater	8
0	Fort Meade	12
7	American	31
15	Apprentice Sc'l	38
6	Randolph-M.	18
7	Shenandoah	6
41		170

GENEVA.		
0	Carnegie T	7
7	Thiel	12
7	Salem	25
0	W. and J.	6
7	W. Va. Wes.	7
0	Waynesburg	9
14	Slippery Rock	14
6	Westminster	0
41		80

GEORGETOWN.		
20	Mt. St. Mary's	0
9	Manhattan	0
3	Wm. and Mary	0
0	New York U.	0
13	Richmond	14
20	Roanoke	0
0	Maryland	6
65		20

GEORGE WASH.		
41	Shepherd	0
0	Denver	0
26	The Citadel	0
10	Tulsa	0
6	Wake Forest	2
6	Vanderbilt	7
0	Louisiana St.	6
10	W. Virginia	7
0	N. Dakota U.	7
99		29

GEORGIA TECH.		
12	Clemson	7
12	Vanderbilt	27
0	Duke	20
2	Michigan	9
12	Tulane	20
0	No. Carolina	26
7	Auburn	18
0	Alabama	40
12	Florida	13
57		180

GEORGIA.		
42	Stetson	0
7	Furman	2
0	N. Carolina	14
6	Tulane	7
6	Alabama	26
14	Florida	0
14	Yale	7
27	N. C. State	0
18	Auburn	0
134		56

GETTYSBURG		
13	Juniata	7
6	Penn State	32
2	Mt. St. M.	0
12	Muhlenberg	2
14	Raleigh	0
13	Dickinson	0
14	Ursinus	6
74		47

GONZAGA.		
0	Oregon	13
24	Idaho	20
13	Wash. State	6
33	Puget Sound	0
18	Columbia	0
0	San Francisco	28
0	Wichita	0
88		67

HARVARD.		
12	Bates	0
13	Brown	0
6	Holy Cross	26
0	Dartmouth	10
0	Princeton	19
6	Army	27
47	N. Hampshire	3
0	Yale	14
84		49

HOLY CROSS.		
22	St. Anslem's	0
51	St. Joseph's	0
25	Providence	0
17	Catholic U.	6
26	Harvard	6
7	Colgate	20
0	Temple	14
12	Manhattan	6
20	Brown	7
191		59

HOWARD (D. C.).		
6	Cheney Tsh	0
25	St Paul N.	6
0	Va. State	0
6	W. Va. State	7
0	Morgan	0
7	Hampton	0
6	N. C. College	7
50		20

ILLINOIS.		
40	Bradley	7
12	Wash. State	7
14	Ohio State	13
7	Michigan	6
7	Army	0
14	Northwestern	3
3	Wisconsin	7
6	Chicago	0
103		43

INDIANA.		
27	Ohio U	0
0	Ohio State	33
6	Temple	6
0	Chicago	21
14	Bloomsberg	2
0	Iowa	0
0	Minnesota	30
17	Maryland	14
17	Purdue	6
81		112

IOWA.		
34	South Dakota	0
20	Northwestern	7
13	Nebraska	14
6	Iowa State	31
12	Minnesota	48
0	Indiana	0
6	Purdue	13
7	Ohio State	7
98		120

IOWA STATE.		
23	Luther	8
26	Grinnell	6
13	Missouri	0
31	Iowa	6
6	Nebraska	7
0	Kansas	0
0	Oklahoma	12
33	Drake	12
0	Kansas St.	20
132		66

JOHNS HOPKINS.		
0	New York U.	32
6	Lehigh	7
0	Wash. College	13
6	Haverford	0
0	Swarthmore	12
17	Mt. St. Mary's	14
7	St. John's	13
36		91

KANSAS.		
0	Colorado	0
0	Tulsa	7
34	St. Benedict	12
0	Kansas State	13
7	Oklahoma	7
0	Iowa State	0
13	Washington U.	0
0	Nebraska	3
0	Mich. St.	6
54		48

KANSAS STATE		
13	Ft. Hays T.	0
13	Manhattan	13
20	Marquette	27
13	Kansas	0
0	Tulsa	21
14	Washburn	6
29	Missouri	0
8	Oklahoma	7
20	Iowa St.	0
130		74

KENTUCKY.		
26	Maryville	0
0	Wash. and Lee	7
27	Cincinnati	0
7	Clemson	0
0	North Caro.	6
9	Auburn	0
14	Alabama	34
33	Southwestern	0
7	Tulane	20
113		67

LAFAYETTE.		
19	Muhlenberg	0
6	Franklin-Mar.	14
7	New York U.	12
26	Albright	0
6	Penn	41
6	Rutgers	27
6	Penn. St.	25
7	Lehigh	13
71		132

LASALLE.		
0	St. Thomas	0
6	Catholic U.	6
13	Villanova	6
7	St. Joseph	0
6	W. Chester T.	0
27	Albright	0
13	St. Vincents	6
41	Mt. St. Mary's	2
113		27

LEBANON VAL.		
0	Penn State	13
7	Muhlenberg	25
7	Drexel	8
24	Delaware	0
0	Juniata	0
28	St. Joseph's	15
6	Albright	3
72		64

LEHIGH.		
52	Haverford	7
7	Johns Hop.	6
0	Penn State	31
0	Rutgers	45
0	Gettysburg	14
0	Princeton	54
13	Muhlenberg	0
13	Lafayette	7
85		164

LOUISIANA ST.		
9	Rice	9
14	So. Meth.	14
20	Auburn	6
16	Arkansas	0
29	Vanderbilt	0
25	Miss St.	3
6	Geo. Wash.	0
14	Mississippi	0
132		32

MAINE.		
0	Rhode Is.	6
46	Lowell Tex.	0
0	Dartmouth	27
7	N. Hamp.	24
12	Bates	0
13	Bowdoin	0
78		57

MANHATTAN.		
6	St. Bonav'e.	0
19	Clarkson	7
13	Kansas St.	13
0	Georgetown	9
0	Mich State	39
0	Catholic U.	31
21	C. C. N. Y.	0
6	Holy Cross	12
0	Villanova	39
65		150

MARQUETTE.		
12	Northw'ern	21
0	Wisconsin	3
27	Kansas St.	20
19	Centre	6
6	Temple	28
7	Mich. St	13
14	St. Louis	0
38	Creighton	0
6	Detroit	13
129		104

MARYLAND.		
13	St. John's	0
0	W. & L.	7
13	Navy	16
14	V. P. I.	9
21	Florida	0
20	Virginia	0
23	V. M. I.	0
14	Indiana	17
6	Georgetown	0
124		49

MASS. STATE.		
7	Williams	12
0	Bowdoin	0
7	Conn. State	6
0	Rhode Island	7
20	Worcester	0
16	Amherst	9
37	Northwestern	0
32	R. P. I.	0
0	Tufts	6
119		41

MICHIGAN.		
0	Mich. State	16
0	Chicago	27
9	Ga. Tech.	2
6	Illinois	7
0	Minn.	34
0	Wisconsin	10
0	Ohio State	34
6	N. Western	13
21		143

MIDDLEBURY.		
47	Oswego	6
19	Williams	27
32	Coast Gu'd	2
13	St. Anselm	19
12	Norwich	0
3	Tufts	34
0	Vermont	0
126		88

MICH. STATE.		
33	Grinnell	20
16	Michigan	0
13	Carnegie T.	0
39	Manhattan	0
13	Marquette	7
0	Syracuse	10
7	Detroit	6
6	Kansas	0
127		43

MINNESOTA.		
56	N. Dak. State	12
20	Nebraska	0
13	Pitt	7
48	Iowa	12
34	Michigan	0
30	Indiana	0
34	Chicago	7
34	Wisconsin	0
269		38

MISSOURI.		
20	Cent. (Mo.)	0
0	Colorado	0
0	Iowa State	13
0	St. Louis	7
6	Chicago	19
0	Oklahoma	31
0	Kans. State	29
13	Washington	40
6	Nebraska	13
45		152

MUHLENBERG		
0	West Chester	9
0	Lafayette	19
25	Lebanon Val.	7
7	Albright	0
2	Gettysburg	12
6	F. & M.	48
7	Ursinus	7
0	Lehigh	13
3	Dickinson	9
50		126

NAVY.		
20	W. & M.	7
21	Virginia	6
16	Maryland	13
18	Columbia	7
17	Pennsylvania	0
26	W. and L.	0
10	Notre Dame	6
7	Pittsburgh	31
135		70

NEBRASKA.		
50	Wyoming	0
0	Minnesota	20
14	Iowa	13
6	Oklahoma	0
7	Iowa State	6
6	Pittsburgh	25
3	Kansas	0
13	Missouri	6
99		70

N. HAMPSHIRE.		
8	Lowell Tex.	6
12	Boston U.	13
7	Bates	7
24	Maine	7
7	Springfield	7
0	Tufts	26
7	Dartmouth	21
3	Harvard	47
21	St. Anselm	14
89		148

NEW YORK U.		
32	J. Hopkins	0
3	W. Va. Wes	21
12	Lafayette	7
0	Georgetown	0
0	Carnegie Tech	6
38	C. C. N. Y.	13
7	Rutgers	22
92		69

NIAGARA		
27	Buffalo	0
7	Clarkson	0
6	St. Bonavent'e	29
0	St. Lawrence	6
7	Providence	0
7	De Paul	18
54		53

NO. CAROLINA.		
21	W. Forest	0
7	Tennessee	19
14	Georgia	0
6	Kentucky	0
7	N. Car. State	7
26	Ga. Tech	0
12	Davidson	2
7	Duke	0
100		28

N. C. STATE.		
7	Davidson	0
12	W Forest	13
6	S. Carolina	0
0	Florida	14
7	No. Carolina	7
6	Clemson	12
6	V. P. I.	7
0	Georgia	27
44		80

NORTHEASTERN		
27	Am. Int. Coll.	0
13	Alfred	13
6	R. I. State	0
13	Colby	6
26	Lowell Tex.	0
31	Arnold	6
0	Mass. State	37
24	Norwich	7
140		63

NORTHWESTERN		
21	Marquette	12
7	Iowa	20
0	Stanford	20
6	Ohio State	28
7	Wisconsin	0
3	Illinois	14
7	Notre Dame	20
13	Michigan	6
64		120

NORWICH.		
0	Dartmouth	39
6	St. Anselm's	7
6	Am. In. Col.	0
6	Worc. Tech.	6
0	Middlebury	12
0	Vermont	7
19	Coast Guard	6
7	N. Eastern	24
38		101

NOTRE DAME.		
6	Texas	7
18	Purdue	7
13	Carnegie	0
19	Wisconsin	0
6	Pitt	19
6	Navy	10
20	Northwestern	7
12	Army	6
94		56

OBERLIN.		
6	Rochester	7
0	Denison	6
12	Marietta	12
0	Worcester	25
6	Alleghany	0
7	Case	18
27	Kenyon	6
7	Western Res.	51
85		125

OGLETHORPE.		
12	Newberry	0
0	Auburn	15
12	Citadel	6
18	Chattanooga	0
13	Rollins	6
0	Howard	0
13	Erskine	0
0	Catholic	32
68		59

OHIO STATE.		
33	Indiana	0
13	Illinois	14
10	Colgate	7
28	Northwestern	6
76	West. Reserve	0
33	Chicago	0
34	Michigan	0
40	Iowa	7
267		34

OHIO WESLEYAN.		
24	Heidelberg	0
21	Dayton	0
43	Marshall	7
10	Syracuse	32
66	Wittenberg	0
10	Miami	6
40	Denison	0
6	Cincinnati	13
20	Ohio U.	0
240		58

OKLAHOMA		
7	Centenary	0
0	Texas U.	19
0	Nebraska	6
7	Kansas	7
31	Missouri	0
12	Iowa State	0
7	Kansas St.	8
0	Okla. Aggies	0
64		40

OREGON.		
13	Gonzaga	0
26	U. C. L. A.	3
6	Washington	16
13	Idaho	6
8	Utah	7
13	Montana	0
9	Oregon State	6
0	So. Calif.	33
88		71

OREGON STATE.		
13	Williamette	0
19	Pacific	0
0	San Francisco	10
0	Stanford	17
39	Columb. (Ore.)	12
6	So. California	6
0	Wash State	31
7	Washington	14
6	Oregon	9
7	Montana	7
7	U. C. L. A.	25
104		133

PENNSYLVANIA.		
6	Ursinus	7
6	Yale	14
27	Rutgers	19
0	Navy	17
41	Lafayette	0
3	Penn State	0
12	Columbia	13
95		70

PENN. STATE.		
26	W. & J.	6
13	Lebanon	0
32	Gettysburg	6
31	Lehigh	0
7	Columbia	14
0	Syracuse	16
0	Pennsylvania	3
25	Lafayette	6
7	Bucknell	13
141		64

PITTSBURGH.		
26	W. & J.	6
27	West Va.	6
20	So. California	6
7	Minnesota	13
30	Westminister	0
19	Notre Dame	0
25	Nebraska	6
31	Navy	7
185		44

PRINCETON.		
75	Amherst	0
35	Williams	6
14	W. and L.	12
45	Cornell	0
19	Harvard	0
54	Lehigh	0
0	Yale	7
38	Dartmouth	13
280		38

PROVIDENCE.		
0	Holy Cross	25
19	C. C. N. Y.	6
13	Springfield	14
13	Boston College	7
0	Niagara	7
34	Lowell Textile	0
21	Rhode Island	7
94		66

PURDUE.		
0	Rice	14
7	Notre Dame	18
14	Wisconsin	0
20	Carnegie Tech.	0
26	Chicago	20
13	Iowa	6
7	Fordham	0
6	Indiana	17
83		75

RICE.		
12	Loyola (NO)	0
9	Lou. State	9
14	Purdue	0
9	So. Meth.	0
47	Creighton	13
20	Texas	9
27	Texas St.	0
7	Arkansas	0
25	Texas A. & M.	6
2	Texas Chris.	7
172		44

RICHMOND U.		
27	Roanoke	0
6	Cornell	0
0	Em.-Henry	13
7	V. M. I.	0
20	Hamp Sidney	0
14	Georgetown	13
7	Davis-Elkins	0
39	Wake Forest	6
120		32

ROANOKE.		
0	Richmond	27
6	Lang. Field	0
0	E. and H.	19
6	W. & M	15
13	Newport News	14
0	Georgetown	20
32	Baltimore U.	7
13	Haskell	0
89		83

RUTGERS.		
0	Penn. M. C.	0
0	F. and M.	7
19	Springfield	7
19	Penn	27
45	Lehigh	0
52	Boston U.	0
27	Lafayette	6
22	N. Y. U.	7
0	Colgate	14
184		68

SANTA CLARA.		
40	Nevada	0
7	Stanford	7
6	San Francisco	0
9	Loyola L. A.	0
13	Olympic	6
19	Fresno State	0
20	California	0
114		13

SEWANEE.		
0	Southwestern	2
6	Alabama	35
21	Tenn Wes.	0
0	Army	20
6	Mississippi	19
7	Tenn. Tech.	0
0	Vanderbilt	19
0	Cumberland	14
0	Tulane	32
40		141

SO. CALIFORNIA.		
20	Occidental	0
40	Whittier	14
6	Coll. of Pac.	0
0	Wash State	19
6	Pittsburgh	20
6	Oreg. State	6
0	Stanford	16
2	California	7
33	Oregon	0
113		83

SO. CAROLINA		
25	Erskine	0
22	V. M. I.	6
0	N. C. State	6
20	Citadel	6
0	Clemson	19
20	V. P. I.	0
0	Villanova	20
2	Furman	0
89		57

SO. METHODIST.		
33	N. Tex. Ths.	0
38	Austin	0
14	La. State	14
0	Rice	9
41	Okla. A. M.	0
26	Fordham	14
7	Texas	7
28	Tex. A. & M.	0
10	Arkansas	6
6	Baylor	13
198		63

STANFORD.		
48	St. Jose St.	0
7	Santa Clara	7
17	Oreg State	0
20	No'western	0
3	San Francisco	0
16	So. Calif.	0
27	U. C. L. A.	0
24	Washington	0
4	Olympic Club	0
9	California	7
175		14

ST. JOHN'S.		
0	Maryland	13
6	Rand.-Mac.	0
6	Virginia	27
12	Swarthmore	0
26	American	7
25	Hamp. Sydney	13
20	Shenandoah	0
13	Johns Hopkins	7
108		67

ST. MARY'S.		
61	Colum. (Or)	0
7	California	0
7	Nevada	9
14	Fordham	9
9	Wash. State	6
0	U. C. L. A.	6
98		30

SWARTHMORE.		
0	Dickinson	6
0	St. John's (Md.)	12
0	F. and M.	22
12	Johns Hopkins	0
6	Amherst	7
7	Hampton Syd.	6
0	Susquehanna	20
25		73

SYRACUSE.		
28	Clarkson	0
20	Cornell	7
32	Ohio Wes.	10
33	Brown	0
16	Penn State	0
10	Mich. State	0
2	Colgate	13
0	Columbia	12
141		42

TEMPLE.		
34	V. P. I.	0
40	Tex. A. & M.	6
6	Indiana	6
28	West. Va.	13
28	Marquette	6
14	Holy Cross	0
34	Carnegie Tech	6
22	Villanova	0
206		37

TENNESSEE.		
32	Centre	0
19	N. Carolina	7
27	Mississippi	0
6	Alabama	13
14	Duke	6
12	Fordham	13
14	Miss. St.	0
13	Vanderbilt	6
137		32

TEXAS.		
12	Texas Tech	6
7	Notre Dame	6
19	Oklahoma	0
6	Centenary	9
9	Rice	20
7	S. Methodist	7
25	Baylor	6
20	Texas Christ.	19
7	Rice	2
112		75

TEXAS CHRISTIAN		
23	Daniel Baker	7
27	Denton Tea	0
10	Arkansas	24
14	Tulsa	12
13	Texas A. & M.	0
0	Centenary	13
34	Baylor	12
7	Loyola	0
19	Texas	20
7	Rice	2
154		90

TRINITY.		
46	Hartwick	0
27	R. P. I.	0
34	Worcester	0
14	Coast Guard	6
25	Conn. State	0
27	Wesleyan	0
21	Vermont	7
173		27

TUFTS.		
7	Colby	0
6	Boston U.	0
14	Conn. State	0
7	Williams	0
26	N. Hampshire	0
34	Middlebury	3
7	Bowdoin	6
6	Mass. State	0
107		9

TULANE.		
41	Chattanooga	0
13	Auburn	0
28	Florida	12
7	Georgia	6
20	Ga. Tech	12
15	Miss	0
6	Colgate	0
20	Kentucky	7
32	Sewanee	0
192		37

U. C. L. A.		
14	S. Diego Th.	0
20	Pomona	0
3	Oregon	26
16	Montana	0
0	California	3
49	Calif Aggies	0
0	Stanford	27
6	St. Mary's	0
25	Ore. State	7
143		63

VANDERBILT.		
7	Miss. State	0
27	Georgia T.	12
32	Cincinnati	0
7	Auburn	6
0	La. State	29
7	Geo. Wash.	6
19	Swanee	0
6	Tenn.	13
105		66

VILLANOVA.		
35	Ursinus	0
0	West. Md.	0
6	LaSalle	13
0	Detroit	0
0	Bucknell	13
0	Boston Col.	6
20	S. Carolina	0
39	Manhattan	0
0	Temple	22
100		54

VIRGINIA.		
8	Hamp.-Syd.	0
6	Navy	21
27	St. John's	6
0	Dartmouth	27
17	V. M. I.	13
0	Maryland	20
0	Wash.-Lee	20
6	V. P. I.	19
64		126

V. P. I.		
0	Temple	34
13	Florida	20
6	Wm.-Mary	0
9	Maryland	14
7	W. & L.	12
0	So. Carolina	20
7	N. Caro. State	6
19	Virginia	6
61		93

V. M. I.		
6	Duke	46
6	S. Carolina	22
6	Columbia	29
0	Richmond	7
13	Virginia	17
13	Wm. and Mary	6
13	Davidson	27
51		154

WAKE FOREST		
0	N. Carolina	21
13	N. C. State	12
14	Presbyterian	6
2	G. Wash.	6
0	E. and H.	13
7	Duke	28
6	Richmond	39
42		145

WASHINGTON.		
13	Idaho	0
16	Oregon	6
13	California	7
14	Oregon State	7
0	Stanford	24
34	Puget Sound	0
0	Wash. State	0
94		44

W. & J.		
6	Pittsburgh	26
20	Wooster	0
0	Detroit	12
6	Geneva	0
9	Waynesburg	0
7	Mercer	30
7	Bucknell	13
20	Xavier	13
75		94

W. & L.		
19	Wofford	0
7	Kentucky	0
7	Maryland	0
0	West. Va.	12
12	Princeton	14
13	V. P. I.	7
0	Navy	26
20	Virginia	0
7	Wm. & Mary	0
86		68

WASH. STATE		
27	Montana	0
19	So. Calif.	0
6	Gonzaga	13
31	Oregon St.	0
6	St. Mary's	9
19	Idaho	0
0	Washington	0
108		22

WESLEYAN.		
0	Union	7
14	Conn. State	0
13	Bowdoin	0
21	Haverford	7
7	Amherst	37
0	Trinity	27
6	Williams	33
7	Rochester	20
68		131

WEST. MD.		
0	Villanova	0
49	Albright	0
40	Boston Coll.	0
20	St. Thomas	0
2	Catholic U.	0
35	Westchester T.	12
6	Bucknell	0
152		12

WEST VIRGINIA.		
19	W. Va. Wes.	0
7	Duquesne	0
6	Pittsburgh	27
12	W. & L.	0
13	Temple	28
12	D. Elkins	7
7	Ohio U.	2
20	Fordham	27
7	George Wash	10
166		99

W. VIRGINIA WES.		
0	West Virginia	19
33	Glenville	0
19	Davis & E.	18
21	N. Y. U.	3
6	Xavier	13
7	Geneva	7
6	Duquesne	39
19	Wayneburg	0
111		99

WILLIAM-MARY		
7	Navy	20
20	Emory-Hen.	[illegible]
0	V. P. I.	6
0	Georgetown	3
15	Roanoke	6
6	V. M. I.	13
0	W. & L.	7
48		66

WISCONSIN.		
3	Marquette	0
28	S. Dak St.	7
0	Purdue	14
0	Notre Dame	19
0	Northwestern	7
10	Michigan	0
7	Illinois	3
0	Minnesota	34
48		84

YALE.		
6	Columbia	12
14	Penn	6
37	Brown	0
12	Army	20
7	Dartmouth	2
7	Georgia	14
7	Princeton	0
14	Howard	0
104		54

Seven From This Area Picked on Southeast Hockey Teams for U. S. Tourney

Capital Girl Is Included In List

Berger - Elliott Battle for First Place Marks Match Here.

By Ware Torrey.

ONE Washington girl, three Virginia players and three from Baltimore will join the select few who will represent the Southeast next week-end at the National field hockey tournament at Newtonville, Mass. Announcement of the Southeast teams after the last intersectional match of the Southeast tournament yesterday brought honors never before gained by the newer local associations.

Washington and North Jersey tied, 1-1; Philadelphia defeated Baltimore, 7-0, and the Southeast won, 3-0, from the Reserves in swift-moving matches, but the top interest for the 700 spectators who ringed the Madeira School field was the selection of the two sectional teams.

Dramatic Battle.

Anne Pugh, 1934 all-American half back from Baltimore, will play right half back on this year's Southeast team. Elizabeth Berger, goal-keeper of the Virginia team which made a first tournament appearance this week, won a place as goal on the Southeast Reserve team only after a dramatic final match, in which the selection for first and second place lay between her and Frances Elliott, Philadelphia goal-keeper.

Selection of Southeast and Reserve goal keepers was delayed, when the other team members were announced at noon, until after the Southeast-Reserve match that closed the tournament. Miss Berger had played brilliantly throughout the tounament, while Elliott, unmatched all-American 1934 goal keeper, had been so ably assisted by her backs that she had no chance to show her best form.

Clean-Cut Saves.

Miss Berger and Miss Elliott each played for the Southeast, exchanging in the halves of the final match. Miss Berger made exceptionally clean-cut saves all through the match, and only Miss Elliott's polished finesse and experience won her the close decision for first-team place.

Jenny Turnbull, of Washington, will go to the National tournament as substitute half back for the Southeast. Miss Turnbull has been marked through the tournament for her aggressive defense and use of well-timed and carefully placed shots. Charlotte Blanchard, of Baltimore, and Jackie Lowe, of Virginia, will play on the Southeast Reserve forward line, Josephine Fiske, of Baltimore, will serve as Reserve left back, and Harriet Walton, of Virginia, will play as substitute full back.

Quick-Sweeping Attack.

In the Washington-North Jersey match that opened tournament play yesterday morning, Washington led off with a quick-sweeping attack, Mrs. C. E. Turney carrying the ball down the field and passing to Mrs. Charles Lukens for a sharp try for goal.

Balance of strength lay fairly evenly between the teams in the first half, until the last five minutes of play, when Josephine Van Ness pressed in to score for North Jersey.

Washington held the advantage in the second half, maintaining the defense in center field much of the time, and making a rapid series of attacks. Miss Turnbull repeatedly advanced the ball far into North Jersey territory, and Jean Pearson at left back not only defended well but several times carried the ball with clean-cut dodging through the opposing line.

Directs Play Well.

Mrs. Lukens directed play well, and Mary Sproul made repeated long carries, but North Jersey held firmly, with determined defense by Almeda Howard, Mrs. R. W. Schoeler and Mrs. W. T. Snyder. North Jersey led in scores until a scrimmage near North Jersey's 25-yard line, when Edith Wetherby got the ball clear for one moment's opportunity and sent in a long shot to tie the score, 1 to 1.

The line-ups:

Washington (1).	Position.	No. Jersey (1).
Mrs. C. E. Turney	L. W.	Louise Burbeck
Edith Wetherby	L. I.	Gwen. Olcott
Mrs. C. P. Lukens	C. F.	J. Van Ness
E. Plimpton	R. I.	Virginia Bishop
Mary Sproul	R. W.	Katherine McLane
Elizabeth Cooper	L. H.	Irene Snyder
Mrs. R. Wilson	C. H.	M. B. Schoeler
Jenny Turnbull	R. H.	Almeda Howard
Jean Pearson	L. B.	Dorothy Schlereth
Hazel Sayre	R. B.	Eleanor Pike
Betty Sands	Goal.	Florence Powers

Goals—Wetherby, Van Ness. Substitutions—(North Jersey), Grace Felker for McLane, McLane for Bishop, Bishop for Burbeck. Umpires—Miss Anne Page (Philadelphia), Miss Helen Marbut (Virginia), Miss Mary Morgan (Philadelphia). Time of halves—25 minutes.

Phila. (7).	Position.	Baltimore (0)
V. Vanderbeck	L. W.	Claire Simon
May Howe	L. I.	Florence Hoff
Kitty Wilner	C. F.	C. Blanchard
Helen Howt	R. I.	Elsie Hudak
Anne Parry	R. W.	Juliet Belknap
B. Streneich	L. H.	Lillian Scott
Anne Townsend	C. H.	Betty Cogswell
Sophie Disston	R. H.	Anne Pugh
Anne Page	L. B.	Josephine Fiske
Betty Taussig	R. B.	Evelyn Elson
Frances Elliott	Goal.	Alfreda Islehart

Goals—Wiener (3), May Howe (3), Helen Howe. Umpires—Miss Ethel Watson (Virginia), Miss Virginia Allen (Philadelphia), Mrs. Irene Tonks Snyder (North Jersey). Time of halves—25 minutes.

Southeast. (3).	Position.	SE Reserves (0)
V. Vanderbeck, P.	L. W.	W. Wolfe, P.
May Howe, P.	L. I.	Jackie Lowe, V.
Kitty Wiener, P.	C. F.	H. Davenport, P.
Helen Howe, P.	R. I.	C. Blanchard, B.
Anne Parry, P.	R. W.	S. Cross, P.
B. Strebeigh, P.	L. H.	E. Toulmin, P.
A. Townsend, P.	C. H.	Anne Page, P.
Anne Pugh, B.	R. H.	S. Disston, P.
Betty Taussig, P.	L. B.	J. Fiske, B.
G. Thaete, P.	R. B.	K. McLean, P.
F. Elliott, P.	Goal.	E. Burger, V.

Goals—(Southeast), May Howe (2), Wiener. Substitutions—(Southeast Reserves), Helen Brown, Philadelphia for Blanchard. Umpires—Miss Janet Marchant, North Jersey; Miss Ethel Watson, Virginia. Time of halves—25 minutes.

D. P. S. Nips Peerless.

The Delta Phi Sigma football team defeated the Peerless A. C., 7 to 6, in a hotly contested game played on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field yesterday.

Warwick Is Loser.

The 1362 CCC football team defeated Warwick A. C., 6 to0, yesterday on the University of Maryland field.

Horse Racing Nets Uncle Sam $284,875

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The State treasury received $284,875.84 during the year from horse racing as the result of legalized betting according to the final figures released today by the New York State Racing Commission.

Attendance increased from 597,152 in 1933 to 1,015,590. The gate receipts, in which the State shared, were boosted from $1,340,189.77 to more than double that amount, $2,854,712.33.

Western Foe Of Gonzaga Today

Is Only Slight Favorite in Last Local Game of Season.

WESTERN HIGH and Gonzaga usher out the local high school football season this afternoon in their annual game at Western Stadium. The contest, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed because of rain. The kick-off will be at 3:15.

All the other schools in the Washington area have ended their seasons except Central, Georgetown Prep and Washington-Lee of Ballston, Va.

Central travels to Columbia, S. C., Saturday to meet Columbia High; Georgetown Prep plays Iona Prep at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, and Washington-Lee ends its campaign at Charlottesville, Va., against Lane High.

The Western-Gonzaga fray brings together two old rivals, both of which have demonstrated plenty of impressive football this season. Western is only a slight choice to win, having recently shut out Washington-Lee, 13-to-0, a team which beat Gonzaga, 6 to 0. The Purple, however, beat Eastern not so long ago, 7-to-6, and Eastern is the team which Western was fairly fortunate in tying, 6-6.

Gonzaga will be handicapped by the loss of its reliable guard, Ed Thibodeau, and its full back, Pat Durkin. Coach Orrel Mitchell is starting Grace at the half back post while Burke may play at Thibodeau's position.

Durkin broke his collarbone in the Eastern game and Thibodeau is on the sidelines with an injured ankle.

The Line-Up.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Western
McCoy	L. E.	Parker
Fenwick	L. T.	Tressell
Burke	L. G.	Shelton
Murphy	Center	Sullivan
Widmyer	R. G.	Schleicher
Finotti	R. T.	Krause
Roache	R. E.	Wynne
Leubkert	Q. B.	Allen
J. Boyle	L. H.	Hoskinson
Grace	R. H.	Summerbell
Curran	F. B.	Hasley

Impellittiere Will Feature Boxing Card

Will Fight Gallagher on Turner's Program Friday Night.

THE delirious boxing program scheduled for the Auditorium Friday night, which will be headed by a ten-round bout between fanciful Ray Impellittiere, the Philadelphia giant, and Marty Gallagher, gave promise of developing into an even goofier affair yesterday as Promoter Joe Turner threatened to add a bout between a wrestler and a boxer.

Abe Kashey, a bone-twister who specializes in such mixed bouts, is the wrestler involved. Mr. Kashey, who will wrestle on Turner's wrestling card Wednesday night, himself advanced the idea that he might be of use on the boxing card, which is being conducted in the sweet name of charity.

"Lissen," he is reported to have mumbled to Turner, "Nobuddy around here has ever seen a rassler and a boxer aginst each other, have they? All right, why don't you put on such a bout for your charity? I'll be the rassler—you bring the pug."

Turner immediately started casting about for a boxer willing to risk his reputation against a matman. Jimmy Erwin, manager of a large stable here, has proffered the services of any of his stable against Kashey, and it is possible that Buck Everett, Erwin's heavyweight pride and joy, will be given the assignment. The bout will be for four three-minute rounds, if arranged.

In many quarters it is considered very unlikely that the Boxing Commission will sanction the mixed contest. The commission has no jurisdiction over wrestlers and there are no rules to govern such a contest.

Ray Impellittiere, the 6-foot 7-inch 265-pound heavyweight, who will lean on Gallagher in the main event, will arrive here at 11 tomorrow night. He will park at Wardman Park, where a special bed is being erected for him by the Fuller Construction Co.

Jimmy Reed, originally scheduled in a six-rounder against K. O. Riley, was forced to withdraw from the card and a bout between Stumpy Jacobs and Lou Terry will be substituted.

Silver Spring Wins.

Walter Osbourne's 10 and 25-yard passes in the first half to Curran and Bozievich provided the 13-to-0 margin of victory for the Silver Spring Merchants over the Northwestern A. C. yesterday on the District Line field.

S. S. Merchants.	Position.	NW. A. C.
R. Fitzgerald	L. E.	MacCarthy
T. Fitzgerald	L. T.	Hassfelt
C. Linkins	L. G.	Moran
R. Clark	Center	Williams
R. Linkins	R. G.	Bacindinberg
Hale	R. T.	Lewis
Ourand	R. E.	Ellis
Osbourne	Q. B.	Pedone
Leizear	L. H.	Fitzgerald
H. Clark	R. H.	Stuart
Williams	F. B.	McHale

Northwestern A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0
Silver Spring M.	7	6	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Bozievich, Curran. Points after touchdown—Osbourne. Substitutions—(Silver Spring), Curran, Brockdorf, Bozievich, Penrod, Thomas.

Picture of a Local Soccer Player Using His Head

Post Staff Photo.

The Sun Radio player (in the light suit) is using his head—to bump the ball into the air in a Recreational League soccer game against Sherwood Playground. That is a Sherwood player (in the dark suit) gently nudging the Sun Radio player with his shoulder. Sun Radio won, 4 to 2.

Sun Radio Wins With 3 Late Goals, 4-2

Is Pressed by Sherwood, but Rallies to Keep Record Clean.

Standing of Teams.

	Games P	W	L	D	Goals F	A	Pts
Sun Radio	5	4	0	1	18	4	9
Italian A. C.	5	4	0	1	10	2	9
Sherwood	5	3	2	0	11	6	6
Miller Furniture	5	2	2	1	5	7	5
Virginia Avenue	4	1	1	2	7	7	4
New York Avenue	6	0	4	2	1	13	2
Georgetown	5	0	4	1	3	15	1
Occoquan	1	0	1	0	0	1	0

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 4; Sherwood, 2.
Miller Furniture, 3; Georgetown, 2.
Virginia Avenue, 0; New York Avenue, 0.

Next Sunday's Games.

New York Avenue vs Occoquan, 1 p. m., No. 1 field.
Sun Radio vs. Georgetown, 1 p. m., No. 2 field.
Italian A. C. vs. Virginia Avenue, 2:30, No. 1 field.
Sherwood vs. Miller Furniture, 2:30, No. 2 field.

IN the feature game of the Recreation Soccer League yesterday, Sun Radio defeated Sherwood, 4 to 2, by scoring three goals in the final ten minutes.

The Sun team was hard pressed most of the game. Sherwood tested Henderson repeatedly during the opening half, but it was not until 20 minutes had elapsed that it managed to score, immediately after Harding had counted for Sun Radio from a breakaway, and the teams changed ends with the score tied, 1-1.

Shortly after the restart, Johnson put Sherwood ahead with a nice shot, and that lead was held for 20 minutes. With visions of being the first team to defeat Sun Radio this season, the Sherwood defense suddenly collapsed near the end. Wilson converted a well-placed corner kick from the toe of W. Simonds to tie the count, and a moment later the Sun center tricked the entire opposing defense and scored. Kaplan added a fourth goal after Myers had stopped a shot from L. Stasulli.

Hard-Fought Game.

Another hard-fought game was that between Miller Furniture and Georgetown, the teams battling on even terms most of the game, and it was not until the closing minutes that Lewis squeezed through the winning goal.

New York Avenue pulled a surprise in holding Virginia Avenue to a tie.

The Italian-Occoquan game was postponed because of the absence of an official referee.

Sun Radio (4).	Position.	Sherwood (2).
Henderson	G.	Myers
Sullivan	R. B.	Boggs
Guntow	L. B.	Leongini
B. Simonds	R. H.	Cooper
Hook	C. H.	George
P. Simonds	L. H.	De Julian
W. Simonds	O. R.	Caperetti
Kent	I. R.	McInerny
Wilson	C.	Johnson
Kaplan	I. L.	Potzner
Harding	O. L.	Potts

Substitutions—L. Stasulli for Kent, Dore for Henderson, T. Stasulli for P. Simonds. Goals scored by Wilson (2), Harding, Kaplan, Potts, Johnson. Referee—M. Carleton. Half-time score—1-1.

Miller Fur. (3).	Position.	Georgetown (2)
Mahaney	G.	Coleman
Kneesl	R. B.	Xander
Jones	L. B.	Riley
A. Wellens	R. H.	Smith
Nau	C. H.	McCeny
Tamgani	L. H.	Corso
G. Stoneburner	O. R.	Dietle
R. Wellens	I. R.	Muma
Lewis	C.	Fisher
H. Stoneburner	I. L.	Cole
T. Wellens	O. L.	Ramos

Goals scored by Lewis, Nau, H. Stoneburner, Dietle (2). Referee—T. Clark. Half-time score 1-1.

Va. Ave.	Position.	N. Y. Ave. (0)
Andre	G.	Harding
McGuire	R. B.	Ticknor
Wells	L. B.	Coulter
Smith	R. H.	Emmert
Gaddis	C. H.	Thomson
Aquilino	L. H.	Keller
Hamilton	O. R.	Masten
Mitchell	I. R.	T. Clark
Forney	C.	A. Clark
Ferguson	I. L.	Foley
Frank	O. L.	Van de Linden

Referee—H. Coleman.

Jones and Hawley Beat Lawson Little, Pieper

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Stewart Hawley, jr., California amateur champion, defeated Lawson Little, national and British amateur title holder, and Ernest Pieper, jr., San Jose, 4 and 3, in an exhibition golf match for charity here today.

Hessick Victorious.

Hessick Coal Co.'s 150-pound team defeated the Southeast Boys' Club, 7-6 yesterday at Taft Park. Armentrout and Cassidy scored the touchdowns.

Hessick.	Position.	SE. Boys Club
Herbert	L. E.	B. Menteus
Ennard	L. T.	Di Georges
Simons	L. G.	Cecil
Armentrout	Center	Kemp
Maisel	R. G.	Bond
Roache	R. T.	Monoca
Burke	R. E.	W. Wilkinson
Walton	Q. B.	P. Demeut
Johnson	L. H.	Cassidy
Kraft	R. H.	Hunt
Miller	F. B.	Gregory

Hessick Coal Co.	7	0	0	0	—7
Southern Boys' Club	0	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Armentrout, Cassidy. Point after touchdown—Pass (Roach to Herbert). Substitutions—(Hessick Coal Co.) Curtin, Shipley, Pomeroy; (Southeast Boys' Club), F. Wilkinson, A. Mertens, Hopkins, Schiebb, Payne.

With the Hunters . . . .

By M. W. Meier.

YESTERDAY was ideal hunting weather and hundreds of Washingtonians scurried for the fields and marshes. A few of those who returned early reported decent bags of quail and duck.

From Gloucester, Va., comes report of the first wild turkey killed to our knowledge. The lucky nimrod was Walker Jones, telephone company superintendent. No weight was mentioned but a hunting companion declared it was a big one.

Gloucester County opened the season on deer for the first time in 20 years and they are fairly plentiful, according to reliable sources.

Three Arlington sportsmen, County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse, Elmer H. Newell and J. J. Waddell, spent Friday and Saturday down there and had no trouble bagging a limit of quail per man and a fair showing of ducks. The trio reported that while they were duck shooting a deer dashed out of a marsh and scattered them right and left in its effort to escape. All three poured shot after the animal, once they had recovered from their surprise, but none found the mark.

The scene of their shoot was along Mobjack Bay and they report birds as plentiful and the country excellent in which to work dogs.

Gwin Didn't Miss.

One local hunter who went after deer and didn't miss his mark was Ralph Gwin.

Mr. Gwin brought down a fine four-point buck while on a hunting trip in the Blue Ridge, in the vicinity of Hot Springs.

Now that cold weather is back with us again, quite a few other local men are contemplating deer hunting trips. Coon and 'possum hunters are also perking up in anticipation of nights in the woods with their favorite hounds. If you've never been on a night hunting trip after coon in an unfamiliar woods, you've missed something that has a thrill all of its own.

Rabbit Plentiful.

It doesn't seem possible that another rabbit can be left alive in either Maryland or Virginia, judging by the bag reports that are coming in. Hunter after hunter returns to the District with limit strings of bunnies.

Rabbit meat, properly prepared, is one of the finest tidbits we know of, and as long as the AAA doesn't try to limit the annual crop, a la porkers, we'll be happy.

Heart Worm on Increase.

An astounded Maryland sportsmen the other day, watched his favorite shooting dog, a fine Irish setter bitch, topple over dead in the field.

A postmortem disclosed between 40 and 50 heart worms, some of which were 10 inches long. It was a mystery how she had carried on as long as she had.

The dog was 2 years old and had never been out of the State. We know another fine young setter dog, now in a Baltimore veterinary hospital, which was born and raised in Pennsylvania and only taken into Maryland for treatment for heart worm.

These two cases are proof that heart worm is not confined to the deep South, as had been popularly believed. Certain mosquitoes and possibly fleas, are supposed to be the carrier of this dreaded scourge of bird dogs.

If your dog is thin, rundown and devoid of energy, you may well suspect heart worm, if he doesn't respond to the treatment for what you thought ailed him. The only way to make sure is for the veterinarian to make a blood analysis.

The treatment involved is long and drawn out. Of the cases we have observed, there was never a complete recovery as far as normal health. There is a crying need for more knowledge on the subject and we'd like to see an immunizing agent developed that would make a dog immune to heart worm.

Duck Legislation Needed.

There is a growing sentiment among outstanding Washington sportsmen that the time has come for a closed season on ducks to give them a chance to come back.

Never in the knowledge of the conservationists have wildfowl been as scarce as they seem today and something must be done about it without delay. Reduced bag limits was a great help but last summer's drought knocked any decided gain into a cocked hat.

A closed season for one year might do the trick but we doubt it. It would take two or three years to bring them back along the Atlantic Coast to anything like their normal numbers.

Match Is Won By Occidental

Baltimoreans, However, Take Doubles, Singles.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.). The Occidental bowlers from Washington won a team match with the Von Dreele All-Stars, of Baltimore, at the Lexington Alleys here tonight, but the Oriole City rollers captured the doubles and singles matches.

The Washington aggregation acquired a total of 3,085 to the Von Dreele pin spillers' 3.034 for a majority of 51 pins in the team play. Joe Harrison and Astor Clarke, of Washington, bowed to Bauers and Robey, of Baltimore, by a margin of 21 pins, accumulating only 723 pins to their opposition's 744.

Robey rolled 409 to Clarke's 389 to take the singles match by 20 pins.

The return match will be rolled at the Convention Hall in Washington Saturday night.

Von Dreele All-Stars.

Team Match.

Bauers	139	111	109	97	...	—456
Franz	110	112	128	152	110	—612
Von Dreele	101	119	...	...	95	—315
Keene	99	107	132	148	123	—609
Robey	149	143	115	148	132	—687
Penn	...	...	123	115	117	—355
Totals	598	592	607	660	577	3.034

Occidental.

Litchfield	127	114	127	130	123	—621
Newman	108	152	118	107	105	—590
H. Smith	104	145	145	118	120	—632
J. Harrison	148	115	121	119	110	—603
A. Clarke	157	96	116	131	139	—639
Totals	644	622	627	605	587	3.085

Doubles.

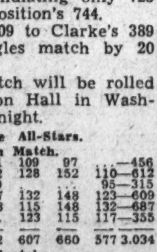
Bauers	141	114	134	—389
Robey	116	99	140	—355
Totals	257	213	274	—744
J. Harrison	102	185	99	—386
Clarke	115	104	118	—337
Totals	217	289	217	—723

Singles.

Robey	131	169	109	—409
Clarke	146	124	119	—389

Post Mortems . . .

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland half back ace, and several of his teammates accompanied scouts from his school who spotted Maryland in the Georgetown game last Saturday . . . they all had to pay admission . . . incidentally, Bill Werber, the Berwyn boy who made good at third base with the Boston Red Sox, was a spectator at the game . . . he says Eddie Morgan's place at first base will be taken by a rookie named Dahlgren from the Pacific Coast League . . . Yale Okun, who was knocked out by John Henry Lewis, the colored heavyweight, recently, was Lewis' first important opponent . . . and he decisioned Lewis several years ago . . . in the first five games this season Regis J. Monahan, captain and guard of the Ohio State eleven, kicked 18 out of 20 points after touchdown, defeated Colgate with a field goal and kicked off over opposing goal line 12 times . . . because of the wet field on which the George Washington-North Dakota game was played last Friday night, all the injuries suffered by the Colonial players were cuts, not bruises . . . three members of the team were sent to the hospital . . . Red Rathjen had four stitches taken in his left eyelid . . . Sid Kolker was treated for a cut right hand . . . and Henry Strayer had three stitches taken in his upper lip . . . **And, just 25 years ago today: Horace S. Fogel, a Philadelphia sports writer, purchased the Phillies ball club.**



SHEPHERD.

Six Golf Clubs Hold Turkey Tourneys

Cole Low Gross Winner at Kenwood, Fuchs at Indian Spring.

TURKEY tournaments were held at six Washington golf clubs yesterday.

Charlie Cole, former club champion, showed the way at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, taking top honors with a 78 gross. Dr. W. W. Schultz, with 79—12—67, was the low net winner. Other winners were H. J. Miller, George H. Porter and R. W. Harvey, with 72, 72 and 74, respectively. In the women's blind bogey event Mrs. Oscar Blanton, with 148—75—73, and Mrs. Leo Walper, with 90—17—73, were the winners.

A. E. Dowell, George O. Sutton, Col. H. C. Dagley and Dr. O. H. Wendt, with 98, nets, each, were the blind bogey winners at Congressional.

Louis Fuchs, with a 76 gross, was the big turkey winner at Indian Spring; Dr. L. S. Otell and George J. Richardson, with 80's, also won turkeys. J. T. Russell and C. B. Hill, with 72 nets; Harry C. Peacock, Dr. Tom Utz and Frank Butler, with 81's; Mrs. J. F. Gross, 78; Mrs L. H. Firey, 82, and Mrs. H. A. Porter, 77, were among the other winners.

Having nets of 67, Martin Baum and E. Engleman were the chief winners in the Scotch foursome at Woodmont. Mike London and Fred Schneider, with 72's, were second. Lou Harris and Les Olian tied for the gross at 89 with Mel Kraft and Ralph Goldsmith.

Winners in the blind bogey at Beaver Dam follows:

First Flight.

W. T. Henderson 82-11—71; D. E. Bentson, 82-10—72; R. N. Trezise, 85-12—73; D. N. Pratt, 83-10—73

Second Flight.

P. Carey, 83-13—70; P. Peradi W. L. O'Brien and J. Sonneman.

Third Flight.

H. D. Sanford, 93-23—69; Rex Wever Dr. J. A. Friedman and A. Burr.

Fourth Flight.

J. Klinkowstein, 93-26-67; H. L. Shepherd, H. B. Cramer and R. E. Zuber.

Here are the turkey winners in the tournaments at Manor:

H. K. Beck, 85—15—70; P. J. Winkler, 82—12—70; George Landick, 85—10—75; George Jones, 89—14—75; A. R. Alderman, 84—9—75; Dr. W. W. Marr, 90—15—75; J. T. Slater, 95—20—75; George Beyer, 86—11—75; Bryon Beall, 90—15—75; George McGehee, 83—7—76; A. J. Northan, 121—45—70.

Mrs. T. N. Beavers, 43—10—33; Mrs. F. B. Helan, 51—18—33; Mrs. L. K. Ashford, 54—21—33; Mrs. O. L. Waite, 50—17—33; Miss Hazel Bell, 68—35—33; Mrs. L. G. Pray, 42—9—33; Mrs. J. E. Ebert, 73—40—33; Miss Marion Brown, 46—12—34; Mrs. J. C. Rutter, 59—25—34; Mrs. H. B. Brown, 52—18—34; Mrs. W. H. Callahan, 57—23—34.

The left-handed championship scheduled yesterday at Indian Spring has been indefinitely postponed.

Alford Gets All Points As Gunners Win, 10-0

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gene Alford, a 170-pound half back who did his college playing for Texas Tech, scored a touchdown, kicked the extra point and made a field goal for all the scoring as the St. Louis Gunners defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 0, in a professional football game before 8,500 customers at Sportsmans Park today.

Santa Clara Beats Columbia of Portland

Portland, Ore., Nov., 25 (AP).—Fought to a standstill throughout most of the first half, the husky Broncos from Santa Clara University became plodding work horses to defeat Columbia University of Portland, 12-6, in a football game here today.

Play to Tie.

Alcova and Southwest A. C. battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday at Arlington. Southwest scored in the first period when Walker intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Alcova retaliated in the final quarter when Henson blocked a punt that was converted into a touchdown.

Alcova.	Position.	Southwest
G. Shamberg	L. E.	Estes
Sher	L. T.	Hawk
Henson (Capt.)	L. G.	McDermott
McAtee	Center	Nash
Jeffries	R. G.	Aquilino
Balles	R. T.	Peary
Padgett	R. E.	Cronin
Goldblatt	Q. B.	Johnson
Reeves	L. H.	Henley
James	R. H.	Walker
Taylor	F. B.	Collins

Alcova A. C.	0	0	0	6	—6
South West A. C.	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Cronin, Henson. Substitutions—(Alcova), C. Shamberg for James, James for Jefferies; (South West A. C.), Cooke for Hawk, Pell for Henley. Referee—R. McPheron. Umpire — Snyder. Head linesman—Dew.

Baer to Box 4 Rounds With Iowan on Dec. 6

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 25 (AP).—Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, will box a four-round exhibition here Thursday, December 6, with Johnny Miller, Albia Iowa, light-heavyweight contender.

Buddy Baer, younger brother of the champion, will appear on the card here in a six-round fight with an Iowa heavyweight not yet selected.

Marions Down Gunners, 7-6, In Thriller

Maryland A. C. and Palace Also Win to Remain Undefeated.

MARYLAND A. C. Marions and Palace continued along the unbeaten trail in the second half of the Maryland City Semi-pro Football League yesterday, all ringing up victories.

Maryland swamped Brentwood Hawks, 24 to 0, with Willis Benner, quarter back, former University of Maryland star, scoring three touchdowns. Benner made four last week against Seaman Gunners.

The champion Marions eked out a thrilling 7-to-6 victory over Seaman Gunners.

Palace, winner of the first half, played "heads-up" football to down 260th Coast Artillery, 19 to 0.

Aided by DeLabre.

Benner was virtually unstoppable against the Hawks. He counted two touchdowns in the second quarter, and one in the last, ripping off gain after gain, ably aided by Snail DeLabre, full back, who scored the other touchdown.

Marions scored in the first few minutes of play. The Gunners had marched 50 yards to the Marion 30. Hightower, of the Gunners, attempted a pass, and Charlie Suit, half back, intercepted it, and raced to the Sailors' 22-yard line. Two sweeping end runs and a flat pass, Spit to Bergling, put the ball on the 2-yard stripe. On the next play Hughes went over for the touchdown. Hughes hit the line for the extra point.

The Gunners counted after a succession of long passes placed the ball on the 11-yard line. On fourth down Hightower, on a fake pass, scored. The try for the tying point —a drop kick—failed. Ed Radtke's fine kicking was a big factor in the Marion victory.

Marion A. C.	Position.	Seamen
Griffith	L. E.	Bernard
Harper	L. T.	Sparks
Winers	L. G.	Bartos
Shorb	Center	Crandall
O'Brien	R. G.	Markowitz
Rice	R. T.	Walker
Buehler	R. E.	Lindemuth
Hughes	Q. B.	Paddock
Suit	L. H.	Angellino
Bergling	R. H.	Decker
Plummer	F. B.	Ward

Marion A. C.	7	0	0	0	—7
Seamen	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Hughes, Hightower. Point after touchdown—Hughes. Substitutions—(Marions), Steele LaPorte, Norris, Radthe, Hooff, Shuey; (Seaman Gunners) Hightower, Maddry, Sligby, Schroeder, McDonald, Bryan.

Maryland A. C.	Position.	Bentw'd Hawks
Schassen	L. E.	Eddinger
Leventhal	L. T.	Duffy
Ford	L. G.	Timmons
Hawkins	Center	C. Felner
Wallencavich	R. G.	Miller
Masternarino	R. T.	Eichols
Hay	R. E.	Price
Benner	Q. B.	Pisano
Alenty	L. H.	Bonbest
Mangum	R. H.	Seaford
DeLabre	F. B.	Wertzman

Maryland A. C.	6	12	0	6	—24
Hawks	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Benner (3), DeLabre. Substitutions—(Maryland) Howard, Harris, Kallinsky, Hampton, Cumberland, Phaltzgrass, Burkhead; (Hawks) Phillips, Delaney, Duffie, W. Feiner, McManus, Cole, Bedell, White. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—Cox.

Brookland Coal Co. won the 135-pound National City Football League championship by defeating Virginia Avenue, 19 to 0. Harvey, right half, was the big gun, blazing away for touchdowns in the second and third quarters. DeRosa scored the third touchdown for Brookland.

Brookland emerged from the race without a loss.

Brookland Boys Club swamped Centenials, 32 to 7, in the other 135-pound league game.

Brookl'd C. C.	Position.	Va. Ave. A. C.
Beck	L. E.	Shafer
Giller	L. T.	Adams
Burke	L. G.	Conrad
Manning	Center	J. Rooney
Josden	R. G.	Canlic
Doudt	R. T.	Mulligan
McNamee	R. E.	L. Kelov
Hays	Q. B.	M. Kelov
Dickens	L. H.	McClune
Harvey	R. H.	Trammel
De Rosa	F. B.	Shapiro

Brookland Coal	0	7	6	6	—19
Virginia Avenue	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Harvey (2), De Rosa. Points after touchdown—Hays. Substitutions — (Brookland), Gallipher; (Virginia Avenue), Cline, Dergleman, Gibson, Tassa.

Brookl'd B. C.	Position.	Centennials.
Willcovon	L. E.	J. Persuo
Krug	L. T.	McMorrow
Salb	L. G.	F. Persuo
Moore	Center	McDonald
Thomas	R. G.	Whitt
Schulz	R. T.	Goodsor
Trainor	R. E.	Kilroy
Sullivan	Q. B.	Howell
F. Holden	L. H.	Elwood
G. McGinniss	R. H.	Marino
V. McGinnis	F. B.	McLarney

Brookland B. C.	19	0	6	7	—32
Centennials	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Sullivan (3) F. Holden (2), Elwood. Points after touchdowns—Trainor, V. McGinnis, Horwell. Substitutions—(Brookland Boys Club) Perry, G. Holden Rogers, McIntosh, Dilinibus.

Meridians Beaten By Corsairs, 18-0

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—The passing arm of Goldy Lowery, star Corsair full back, was in its best form and the visiting Washington Meridians bowed, 18 to 0, here today.

The Corsairs scored in the first, second and fourth quarters by dint of long passes from Lowery to Middleton, Corsair half back. Middleton scored the first two markers. Ingalls bucked over the final touchdown after a Lowery-Middleton pass took the ball to the 1-yard line.

The two clubs played a scoreless tie here earlier this season. Turner, half back, was outstanding for the posers.

Corsair.	Position.	Meridians
Billingslee	L. E.	Jahn
Jenkins	L. T.	A. Reudi
Hollybaugh	L. G.	Lemper
Bowler	Center	Koontz
Cooper	R. G.	Herring
Hall	R. T.	J. Reudi
Keller	R. E.	Moore
Ingalls	Q. B.	Askin
Resio	L. H.	Turner
Middleton	R. H.	Sorrell
Lowery	F. B.	Scafide

Corsair	6	6	0	6	—18
Meridian	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Middleton (2), Ingalls. Substitutions—(Corsair) Calomas, McGlenn, Barker; (Meridians) Picus, Cleveland, Toole, Lecky, Gorman, Watson. Referee—Berner. Umpire—L. Billings. Head linesman—Green.

G. W. to Drill Today for Sooners

Pixlee's Lads in Ugly Mood After N. Dakota Conquest in Mud.

THE ninth and final foe on Oklahoma University's "suicide" schedule, George Washington's Colonials today get down to the business of winding up their season against the famed Sooners Thanksgiving Day in Griffith Stadium with ideas of their own about making the visitors' schedule look tough.

Jim Pixlee's lads are in an ugly mood following that 7-0 upset administered by North Dakota in the mud and water of last Friday night and they are determined to vindicate themselves at Oklahoma's expense. Victory for them will mean a fine season, probably the best in G. W. history, what with major wins already scored over Tulsa and West Virginia along with defeats by narrow margins at the hands of Louisiana State and Vanderbilt.

Oklahoma, sporting a hard-charging, vicious tackling personnel, comes here for the second time in three years. In 1932 Coach Lewie Hardage's eleven battled the Colonials to a thrilling 7-7 draw before 18,000 persons.

In eight battles this fall the hefty Sooners have registered victories over Centenary, 7-0; Iowa State, 12-0, and Missouri, 31-0. They have been tied by Oklahoma Aggies, 0-0, and by Kansas U., 7-7, and have bowed to Texas, 0-19; Nebraska, 0-6, and Kansas State, 7-8. But looking beyond the bare scores one can see that the Sooners even in defeat always showed power.

Newspaper accounts reveal that defective pass defense allowed Texas, conqueror of Notre Dame, its victory; that Nebraska was outplayed more than three quarters and was backed to its 6-inch line at the half intermission; and that Kansas State won by a referee's decision on a safety which moving pictures later disclosed shouldn't have been called.

These bits of information have been known to George Washington's coaching staff for some time and will serve to remove any doubt among the players as to Oklahoma's real strength. At least there's nothing concerning Sooner facts to generate overconfidence such as pestered the coaches before the North Dakota game.

Cassius "Cash" Gentry, a tackle who won third all-American honors a year ago as a sophomore; and Jack Harris and Jim Stacy, all-Big Six Conference end and guard, respectively, play leading roles with the Oklahomans. Stacy performed against George Washington in 1932 as did Art Pansze (pronounced Pansy) a half back, and Dewey Tennyson, a tackle who also will appear here Thursday.

Winchester Team Downs Anacostia

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 25 The Winchester Men's Athletic Club football team defeated the Anacostia Athletic Club, of Anacostia, Md., here today, 13 to 7. In the first period Garber, Winchester back, broke through tackle and ran 62 yards to score. Anacostia, deep in its own territory in the second period, scored when Loughrey passed to Jones, who ran 70 yards for the touchdown. In the third period Herrell, Winchester back, plunged across the Anacostia goal for the winning score. Loughrey and Jones were outstanding for the Anacostia club, while Garber, Herrell and Speedy Zirkle starred for Winchester.

Winchester	Position.	Anacostia.
Haymaker	L. E.	Collins
Cather	L. T.	W. Loughrey
Riley	L. G.	Brosnan
Zirkle	Center	Severa
Braithwate	R. G.	Mathuson
Dunlap	R. T.	Mead
Duffemeyer	R. E.	Bennett
Stine	Q. B.	Rankin
Herrell	L. H.	Plumb
Garber	R. H.	J. Loughrey
Bernstein	F. B.	Jones

Winchester	7	0	6	0	—13
Anacostia	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Garber, Herrell, Jones. Point after touchdown—Herrell, Plumb. Substitutions — (Winchester), Boone for Braithwaite; (Anacostia), Burns for Messenese, Free for Keppler. Referee—Crowl (W. and L.). Umpire—Delaney (M. H. S.). Head linesman—Armel (H. H. S.). Field judge—Renner (H. H. S.).

British Soccer Team Defeated at Bennings

German-American Club defeated the British United soccer team in a game at Bennings, 10-2 yesterday. Burton and Mitchell starred for Germans, and Craig, Grosart and O'Mayer were outstanding for the British.

German A. C.	Position.	Brit. U. A. C.
Watson	G.	Southcourt
Burton	R. B.	Penny
Mitchell	L. B.	Graham
Movler	R. H.	Boyd
Sienuta	C. H.	Craig
McBain	L. H.	Grosart
Herath	R. W.	McGovern
Blanche	I. R.	Turner
L. Gunn	C. F.	McLarin
Edwards	O. L.	McBain
Koennel	L. W.	Brighton

Substitutions—Heilse for Watson, Koennell for Huerath, Miller for McBain on the German team; O'Mayers for Boyd, Robertson for McGovern, Sheldon for Brighton.

Holm Record Broken.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Nov. 25 (U.P.). Rita Mastenbrok, swimming ace of Holland, today set up a new world record of 1:16.8 for the 100 meters back stroke. The previous record of 1:18.2 was held by Eleanor Holm, of the United States.

$1.40
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STATION-TO-STATION CALL

Lead Buying Follows Cut Of $1 Per Ton

World Tin Consumption Increases 6.9 Per Cent in Past Year.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—More general buying of lead was attracted by a $1-per-ton reduction early in the week. Consumers, representing many trade branches, were said to have purchased about half of their estimated December needs.

Demand from some sources was regarded as indicating better call for finished products. Sales for the week were in excess of smelter output.

Removal of some uncertainties for the first quarter of 1935 brought a better call for tin from mills on several days, but prices were about unchanged. Affirmation of present prices for tin plate for the first quarter and reports that the international tin committee left production quotas unchanged for the first three months of 1935 aided the tone.

According to the international committee, actual world consumption of tin for the year ended September, 1934, increased 6.9 per cent over the like period in 1933.

Domestic buying of copper was moderately active, although slower than a week ago. Sales thus far in November have covered the quota of custom smelters, amounting to 11,000 tons, so that any additional sales will be allocated to producers at the Blue Eagle electrolytic price of 9 cents.

Although early markets rallied slightly late in the week, there were no further developments reported on prospects for world-wide mine curtailment.

Although ore quotations were advanced $1 per ton at the opening of the week, zinc prices lost $1 per ton as a result of competition among some smelters to sell to indifferent consumers. All sellers were not competitive at the lower basis. Mines resumed operations following curtailment last week.

Culbertson On Bridge

Forcing an Entry.

The old Whist rule of "Second hand low" should be broken for any one of a number of reasons. It may be that it is most essential to cover an honor to promote a trick in partner's hand; it may be vital that you should go up with a high card to protect one of your partner's entries; or maybe you should jump up merely because you wish to cash a setting trick.

Still another reason for the seemingly unnecessary play of a high card by the second hand is to prevent the declarer from shutting him out and ducking the trick into the non-dangerous hand. On the hand below West defeated a three-notrump contract by brilliantly putting up a doubly guarded Jack. This play completely threw the declarer's plans out of gear.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A K 10 9 4
♡ J
◇ 5 4 2
♣ 8 7 6 3

West:
♠ J 8 3
♡ K 8 6 4 3
◇ Q
♣ J 10 5 2

East:
♠ Q 5 2
♡ Q 10 9
◇ J 10 9 8 3
♣ Q 9

South:
♠ 7 6
♡ A 7 5 2
◇ A K 7 6
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The above bidding was rather normal and the final contract a natural one.

West opened his fourth best heart and East's Queen held the first trick. South, of course, realized that to fulfill his contract he had to set up some spade tricks, first giving up one trick in that suit. He decided to hold off two rounds of hearts and thus attempt to prevent East and West, after getting in, from running too many heart tricks. East continued the suit and South again stayed off, but won the third round.

South's only hope now was that the spade suit was divided 3-3 and that he could shut the West hand out. He accordingly led a low spade from his hand, intending if West played low to play low from dummy.

The West player was not asleep, however. He knew from the bidding that South probably held only two small spades as after North had rebid the suit South, with three cards in it, would probably have raised to four rather than bid three notrump. In addition, if South did hold three spades, West knew his cause would be lost, as the spade lead would almost surely be ducked into the East hand and now, even though the declarer won only four spade tricks instead of five, the contract would be fulfilled as West could not get in. Consequently West jumped up with his spade Jack to prevent the declarer from ducking the first round of the suit to East.

This play rendered South helpless. He could not afford to let West's Jack hold the trick as the latter would now run the setting heart tricks. On the other hand, South could not win the first spade and then duck the second spade into the East hand as he would now have no means of reentering dummy. Actually, South in desperation played for his only chance. He topped the spade Jack with the King in dummy, returned to his own hand, and then took the finesse, hoping that West had originally held both honors. The finesse of course lost to East's Queen and South did not even make both of his high spades. As a result, his contract was eventually defeated three tricks.

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The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Confidence in "Cooperative" Recovery Drive Continues to Grow, but Signs of Trouble Begin to Appear on the Surface.

By Ralph Robey.

Last week was characterized by a further strengthening of the general belief that we are on the threshhold of another upward surge of business. This was reflected both in the increased publicity given to the cheerfulness of the outlook and in the enlistment of still more recruits for the drive for closer cooperation between the Government and business leaders. At the same time, however, the week also witnessed the coming to the surface of some of the difficulities of such cooperation. Whether these dificulties in time will prove of sufficient magnitude to stop the drive for recovery by private leadership remains to be seen. As yet they have made no appreciable impression. The general trend remains one of broader and broader optimism.

Backing up this optimism, and giving some real substance to it, is a continuation of relatively favorable business reports. Last week the rate of steel production increased from 27.3 to 27.6 per cent of capacity, thereby continuing a trend that has been going on several weeks. The rate of improvement this time, it is true, is somewhat less than in recent weeks, but offsetting this is the fact that it is customary at this time of year for the rate of production to decline. A mere holding steady of the rate of produc at present, therefore, would be in reality an improvment and would show as such in curves of activity that are corrected for seasonal variations.

Power Production Also Shows Improvement.

Output of electric power also made a favorable showing. Production increased a fraction under 1 per cent over the figures for a week earlier. The level now is almost 5 per cent above a year ago.

Freight carloadings presented a somewhat less desirable picture, but even so, continued sufficiently good to be favorably interpreted. They increased about 2 per cent over the preceding week, but dropped to approximately 3 per cent below the figures for last year. The favorable interpretation drawn in the face of this comparison with last year rests upon the fact that in 1933 the corresponding week showed a sharp increase. This increase last year was not sustained, however, so it is believed that starting with next week the volume of carloadings will make a consistently good record in comparison with 1933.

In retail trade reports continued to be extremely favorable, so much so that one now hears discussion of the possibility of the Christmas period this year being the best since 1929. Actual data in this field unfortunately are not available with the same promptness as in various other lines, so it is impossible to give figures that bring the picture up to date. According to the National Retail Dry Goods Association, however, sales in the first two weeks of November were almost 10 per cent above the volume of a year earlier. This is for dollar sales. To get an indication of the physical volume of goods sold one must correct this figure for price changes during the period. When this is done the showing, of course, is somewhat less favorable. but it remains encouraging, granting one has no scruples about the great part Federal expenditures are playing in such activity.

Stock Market Reflects Confidence in Future.

Action in the stock market during the week was both interesting and significant as an appraisal by the speculator of the outlook. As a whole the market advanced. The net increase on the average was between 1 and 2 points. Volume also was fairly good, the sales on Friday having been well over a million shares. But more noteworthy than these general figures was the action of specific groups of stocks. Oil and mining shares, for example, did not participate to any appreciable degree in the improvement. The importance of this rests in the fact that such stocks may be expected to rise on the threat of inflation. Their failure to advance in the face of a general upward movement, therefore, is an indication that the market has accepted the new "understanding" between the Government and business and is moving, not on the basis that the new Congress will be strongly inflationary, but because speculators and stock market investors anticipate a relatively orthodox policy in Washington.

On the other side of the picture, one of the most important developments was in the field of banking. For some weeks, it may be recalled, the reporting banks, representing between 40 and 50 per cent of the entire commercial banking field, had enjoyed a slow but continuous expansion in their commercial loans. The increase had not been large but its continuance gave rise in certain quarters to the hope and belief that finally we had come to the turn and henceforth could look forward to an expansion of credit. This, needless to say, was viewed as especially encouraging because not only would it be an effective answer to the inflationists, but as well it would mean that at last we were getting expansion of the type that is almost universally viewed as "sound."

The first shock to this belief occurred, actually, week before last. In that period there was a decline in the commercial loans of the reporting banks of $7,000,000. At the time, however, this was largely ignored because obviously the figures for one week could not be taken as conclusive evidence that the earlier upward trend had been broken. Especially was this the case in view of the small amount of the decline.

Last week, nevertheless, the decline continued. The drop this time was $19,000,000. Accordingly, it no longer was possible to view the earlier upward trend with confidence that it had marked the final turning point in the demand for commercial credit. On the contrary, in the face of a drop for two consecutive weeks, the earlier trend was brought into open question and many people that formerly had accepted the rise as more or less certain of continuing now have grave doubts about the significance of the earlier increase as an indication of long-term trend.

Policy Indications Also Must Be Considered.

The above refer merely to developments in business and finance. In addition, one must consider, if he is to appraise the future, some of the other developments that have occurred during the week in the field of indication of policy. These are the difficulties mentioned above in the path of a continuation of a conservative policy.

It is useless at this time to attempt to weigh these various developments on the basis of their ultimate effect upon the policy of cooperation. One of the most important, nevertheless, is what may be termed the open warfare between Secretary Ickes and Mr. Moffett, administrator of the Housing Commission, over the proper function of the Government in facilitating residential building. Another factor that may well prove troublesome in due time is the apparent difference of opinion between Mr. Donald Richberg and the board at the head of NRA. Mr. Richberg, it will be remembered, has been stating publicly for some time that fundamental changes are being made in NRA policies. Mr. Williams, of the NRA board, now in effect has given a blanket denial of all such changes. Ultimately, presumably, we shall discover which one is correct.

In this general category of developments that later will plague the attempt to "turn to the right" also should be mentioned the President's recent statements on public utilities, and the gradually growing force of the various lobbies for special groups. Among the latter the three most noteworthy at the moment appear to be that in favor of silver legislation and other forms of inflation, that demanding that something further be done for agriculture, and that insisting that the bonus should be paid.

What any of these "unfavorable" developments may mean in the long run is an open question. Even at this early point, however, one may say with confidence that they indicate that the attempt to convince business men that a conservative policy will be followed henceforth, is full of pitfalls and can be followed with success only in the event Washington is willing to show a firm determination against further experimentation.

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Envoy Becomes Granddad.

Tokyo, Nov. 26 (Monday) (AP). United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today became a grandfather. A daughter, Alice Emily, was born to Mrs. Cecil Burton Lyon, youngest daughter of the Ambassador and Mrs. Grew. Lyon is secretary at the United States Legation at Peiping.

Wholesalers Reflect Buying For Christmas

Country Merchants' Desire for Shipments Indicates Dwindling Stocks.

New York, Nov. 25. — Nearly all the wholesale markets are reflecting the continued activity of retailers, with fill-in orders numerous and buying of Christmas goods heavy, but volume did not equal that of the week preceding.

There was an increase by a good percentage in the wholesale dry goods orders, and a slight extension of the previous week's gain in shoe orders. Some buying of spring goods was noted in both the dry goods and ready-to-wear divisions.

The insistence of country merchants on immediate shipments is considered indicative of the inadequacy of their stocks to cover the unexpected proportions to which demand has broadened. In some instances, stocks have been cleared entirely, because early orders were held down to such a restricted total. Rural trade, as a whole, has swung into a quicker stride in the better-crop areas.

Orders for Coats.

Shipments could not be made of many of the requests for coats, as manufacturers now are occupied with production on garments for January promotions, which is one of the best-selling periods of the year.

Orders for evening wear, both in the women's and men's divisions, are gaining rapidly from week to week, and the revival of entertaining also is indicated by the expanding interest in card tables, buffet accessories, favors for parties, novelty gift items, stationery and engraved invitations.

Apparel for cruise wear and winter resorts are being ordered in nearly double the quantities of last year, as most of the tropical playgrounds are making preparations for the biggest season since 1929. Novelty beach wear and travelling accessories are benefiting by these preparations.

Novelties and Luxuries.

While novelty items and so-called luxury goods are receiving more attention than a year ago, the accumulation of Christmas merchandise has been centered chiefly on articles in which the utilitarian value is uppermost. Wearing apparel, household linens, towel sets, electrical appliances, and musical instruments are a few of the lines which have been chosen as sales leaders during the holiday shopping period.

The movement of hardware for the week was confined largely to stoves, furance equipment, bicycles. and Christmas novelties. For the year to date, volume of hardware orders in some sections of the South and Southwest has totaled 70 per cent above that of the comparative 1933 period.

Orders for office furniture and supplies are outstandingly larger than a year ago, which is regarded as auguring well for the future of business progress.

Typewriter Buying Liberal.

Buying of typewriters has been especially liberal during the last three months.

The stabilization of furniture prices has given retailers more faith in the future trend, and orders of fair size have been placed for January and February promotion goods, with the preference decidedly in favor of the modern-style pieces.

Rugs also are being taken in somewhat larger quantities, as a special holiday atmosphere has been provided for the floor-covering department in many stores, in order to feature Orientals and modern designs, which are being offered in special packages for gift purposes.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Advertising Is Still Recording Upturn

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Newspaper advertising volume, which has shown consistent increases for every month of 1934 as compared with 1933, maintained this unbroken record in October, an analysis by Advertising Age of lineage figures of newspapers in 80 cities reveals. The gain for the month was nearly 5,000,000 lines, an increase of 3.3 per cent.

Both retail and general advertising showed substantial increases, retail advancing from 86,279,000 lines for October, 1933, to 92,916,000 last month, an increase of 6.5 per cent. General advertisers increased their totals from 27,946,000 lines to 30,722,000 lines, a gain of 9.9 per cent.

Financial advertising, which has been in the dumps most of the year, has taken an upward turn, the figures show, an increase of 8.8 per cent being registered for October. The October total is 2,550,000 lines as against 2,342,000 lines for the 1933 period.

Classified advertising also increased, the total being 22,772,000 lines, a gain of over 1,000,000 lines, or 4.5 per cent.

Cotton Prices Hold Steady at Former Level

Ten Market for Middling Averages 12.45 Cents; Spot Sales Light.

Cotton prices were steady during the week and closed on Friday, November 23, about unchanged from those of a week earlier. The principal factors tending to sustain prices included the continuation of the holding movement among producers, the small crop this season, a continued rate of mill activity at levels above a year ago, although slightly lower than the recent peak activity, and reports of higher prices for Indian cotton.

The influence of these factors was apparently counterbalanced by restricted purchases by both domestic and foreign mills, lessened activity in cotton cloth markets with some weakening in gray goods prices, and continued low exports, along with a decline in prices of other commodities and securities.

The cotton markets continue to focus interest on the forthcoming official announcement of the 1935 acreage plans of cooperating producers.

The ten market average price for middling ⅞-inch cotton on November 23 was 12.45 cents, compared with 12.48 cents on November 16, and 9.80 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Grade and staple premiums and discounts were unchanged compared with the previous week. The price of Indian (Oomra, No. 1, Fine) in Liverpool advanced about 2 per cent during the week as compared with an advance of less than 1 per cent in the price of American middling in that market and a slight decline in prices for American cotton in the United States.

The price of Indian Oomra in Liverpool is now equivalent to about 70.2 per cent of the price of American middling as compared with 69.2 a week ago and a low of 67.6 per cent reached in the latter part of October. A year ago this ratio was 77.6 and two years ago, 89.7.

Substitution of Indian cotton for American in European and Oriental textile industries is influenced largely by the relative prices of these two growths and a continuation of the recent small increases in the relative price of Indian cotton would be favorable to an improvement in the demand for American cotton.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets during the week of six business days amounted to 78,000 bales, compared with 80,000 bales for the five business days of the preceding week and 162,000 bales for the six-day week a year ago.

Although some reports indicated that merchants with stocks of hedged cotton were anxious to dispose of them at the prevailing high basis, offerings by producers continue restricted by the availability of the 12-cent loan.

Stocks Move In Narrow Path During Week

Bullish Tendencies Held in Check, Although Buying Is Broadened.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Security markets refused to get excited over additional signs of slow business improvement and stuck to narrow pathways this week.

There was a good deal of readjustment in the positions of individual stocks, but the market generally prolonged its stay in the rut it settled into after Armistice Day. Buying broadened somewhat toward the week-end, lifting prices on the average back to about the tops of the postelection rise.

While some Wall street observers felt that recovery forces were accumulating energy in the background, bullish impulses were restrained in virtually all sectors of the financial front. Except for individual shares, most attention centered on a moderate advance in United States Government issues and a rise in corn. Cash corn sold at $1 a bushel in Chicago for the first time since 1930.

Cooperation of Business.

Both in Washington and Wall street, discussion of cooperation between business and the Administration for a recovery campaign provided much of the news of interest to financial markets. The good feeling generated by the discussion, together with modification of some New Deal policies in recent months, was given part of the credit for such business gains as were visible in the barometers followed by trade observers.

Those who relied on natural economic forces to assert themselves in a new phase of business expansion paid particular attention to the accumulation of capital in this market, as shown in the rise of Federal Reserve member bank reserves to an unprecedented total.

The flow of gold from Europe has been instrumental in forcing up reserves again. It was estimated about $120,000,000 of the metal had been engaged for shipment to New York. The European gold currencies, however, settled down to a quieter existence and the gold movement showed signs of tapering.

Credit Little Changed.

Despite the piling up of excess reserves, commercial credit showed little change in volume.

According to Iron Age, steel operations have risen to 28½ per cent of capacity, the highest since last June. Electric power output, as compiled by the Edison Electric Institute, attained the highest levels since January, 1931. Railroad carloadings, however, showed the usual seasonal decline, attributable in part to Armistice Day.

In the stock market, sentiment was affected by a sharp rally in American Telephone and after the directors, at mid-week, ordered the usual $2.25 quarterly dividend, dispelling once more uncertainty over the rate. Utilities and rails both found better support toward the end of the week, after their recent declines.

Industry Index Rises to 59.8 In November

Revival of Business Based on Needs Instead of Price Threats.

New York, Nov. 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:—

"Marking its second month of increase, the Standard Statistics Co. industrial prdouction index for November is tentatively computed at 59.8, as compared with 57.0 for October and 59.1 for November, 1933.

"This incipient revival differs from others in the past few years in that goods are not being sold under the threat of sharply higher prices but rather, to satisfy current needs. As inventories are not being piled up, the improvement thus far may be considered basically sound. Moreover, clarification of various phases of the Administration's program has been accompanied by an important shift in business sentiment, with former opposing factions now engaged in fostering cooperative moves designed to augment the pace of the business recovery expected next spring.

"Notwithstanding continued uncertainty regarding Congress and labor, the business outlook is definitely assuming more hopeful aspects, and warrants the belief that gradual improvement will be maintained at least through the spring of 1935."

Stationers
Office Outfitters
SINCE 1880
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1313 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

TO HOME OWNERS

Applications for loans on real estate in or near the District are invited and will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Consult Our Real Estate Officers

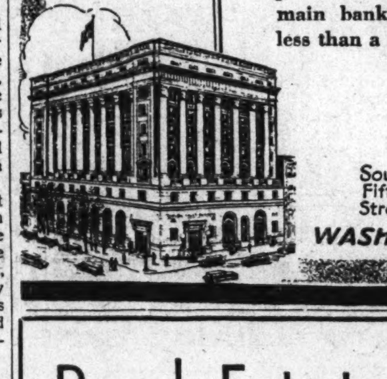
The Washington Loan and Trust Company
F St. at 9th
17th St. at G

UNION TRUST Company OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Under United States Government Supervision

Against the Unexpected

You need Safe Deposit service just as you need fire or life insurance—as a safeguard against emergencies which you do not anticipate, but which you know may come up at any time.

A private lock-box in Union Trust Company's Safe Deposit Vault, located on the main banking floor, costs less than a cent a day.



Southwest Corner Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest
WASHINGTON, D.C.

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
55TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets $6,492,976.24
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful, systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 108th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Real Estate Loans
No Commission Charged 6% No Commission Charged
You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing
$1,000 for $10 Per Month
Including Interest and Principal
Larger or Smaller Loans at Proportionate Rates
Perpetual Building Association
Established 1881
Largest in Washington
Assets Over $32,500,000 Surplus $1,250,000
Corner 11th and E Sts. N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000
Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.
Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.
Name ....
Address ....
City.......... State ....

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Notes for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

$10,000,000
Republic of Finland
4% Serial Notes

To be dated December 1, 1934 and to mature $2,000,000 on January 1 in each of the years 1936 to 1940, inclusive

Maturities	Prices (accrued interest to be added in each case)	Yields to maturity
1936	101½	2.525%
1937	101	3.487%
1938	98¾	4.444%
1939	97	4.826%

(All of the Notes of the 1940 maturity are being retained by the Bank of Finland and are not included in the offering made by the Prospectus mentioned below, which offering is limited to $8,000,000 of Notes)

Copies of the Prospectus, dated November 26, 1934, may be obtained from any of the undersigned:

Brown Harriman & Co. Incorporated
Edward B. Smith & Co.
Lee Higginson Corporation
The First Boston Corporation

November 26, 1934

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:01		High tide..	11:38	11:44
Sun sets... 4:49		Low tide...	603	6:10

Weather Conditions.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon 44; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 38. Highest 49; lowest 33. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 66; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 48. Hours of sunshine—9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine—100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934 321 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1934, 73 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934 7.81 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934 0.38 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Sunday, Nov. 25—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably occasional rain; gentle east, shifting to southeast or south winds.

For Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably occasional rain.

For Maryland—Fair, with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy, and somewhat warmer, probably occasional rain.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	49	33	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	40	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	32	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	34	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	40	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	26	30	....
Boston, Mass.	42	28	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	28	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	30	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	20	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	34	38	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	36	42	....
Denver, Colo.	48	24	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	36	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	28	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	30	38	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	56	36	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	48	30	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	32	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	52	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	44	44	0.64
Little Rock, Ark.	60	38	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	52	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	32	42	....
Marquette, Mich.	38	30	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	38	56	....
Miami, Fla.	78	58	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	36	42	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	68	44	62	....
New Orleans, La.	70	52	62	....
New York, N. Y.	42	30	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	36	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	44	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	32	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	40	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	32	44	....
Portland, Me.	38	30	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	48	48	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	36	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	60	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	50	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	22	34	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	58	44	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	48	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	48	34	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	52	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	42	60	0.04

DIED

ANDERSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at Columbia Hospital, JEANNETTE PORTER, beloved wife of J. Robert Anderson and mother of Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Meadville, Pa.

BISHOP—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at his residence, RUDOLPH W., beloved husband of the late L. Belle Burns Bishop and father of Jane Evelyn Bishop.

Funeral from his late residence, 4911 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

BISHOP—The members of the Association Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, RUDOLPH W. BISHOP, from his late residence 4911 Thirteenth street northwest, Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m.

THEODORE W. NOYES, President.
J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary.

BLANCHARD—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at her residence, 806 Massachusetts avenue northeast, BELLE S., wife of Howard W. Blanchard.

Funeral from Congregational Church Herndon, Va., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m.

BOSWELL—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at his residence, 218 Q street northwest, JOHN ELLSWORTH, beloved husband of Alberta Browning Boswell and father of Mrs. Estelle McMullin, Mrs. Amelia Crawford and John E. Boswell.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DAWN—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at Homeopathic Hospital, EDWARD J. DAWN, of 30 Todd place northeast, beloved husband of Mabel H. Dawn and father of Cecil S. Dawn.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

DAWSON—On Thursday, November 22, 1934 CHARLES, beloved husband of Pearl Dawson. Late residence, 1408 Fourteenth street northwest.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park, Md.

ECKLOFF—On Friday, November 23, 1934, HARRY A., loving husband of Anna B. Eckloff (nee Lippold), and father of Charles B. and Harry W. Eckloff, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral from the residence of his son, 3610 Twentieth street northeast, on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Gleenwood Cemetery.

ELLWOOD—On Thursday, November 22, 1934, NORMA JUNE, the beloved daughter of Francis D and Pearl S. Ellwood.

Funeral services at the residence of her uncle, Mr. John H. Lewis, 1129 Montello avenue northeast, on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co Southeast funeral home.

FLEISHELL—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at his residence, 1332 East Capitol street, EDWARD A., beloved husband of Frances Fleishell, and father of the Rev. Remigius F. Fleishell, O. F. M., Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Mrs. Evan Sholl, Mrs. William Dahl and George A. Fleishell.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Comforter Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANZONI—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at his residence, 608 Massachusetts avenue northwest, CHARLES H., husband of the late Edith B. Franzoni.

Funeral service from the above residence on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARKNESS—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, LUCY, wife of the late James C. Harkness.

Funeral from her late residence, 1206 Tenth street northwest, Apt. 109, on Tuesday, November 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at her residence, 1026 Monroe street northeast, ROSE G., beloved wife of the late William A. Hughes, and mother of Marie L. Doehmann and William L. Hughes.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

JOYNER—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at George Washington University Hospital, Miss ELSIE JOYNER, formerly of Berwyn, Md.

Remains resting at Francis Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the Glenwood Cemetery Chapel on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KEENE—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, FLORENCE ROBBINS, daughter of the late Thomas P. and Mary Needham Keene.

Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lanham, Md.

LIND—On Friday, November 23, 1934, at Asheville, N. C., ARTHUR MACKENZIE LIND, of 2111 O street northwest, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, D. C., on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LUTTGEN—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at 12:35 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, WALTER L., beloved husband of Elsie Luttgen.

Funeral Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapel of Harry M. Padgett, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MELTON—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, 1934, at his residence, 3661 Morrison street northwest, MAX EUGENE, beloved husband of Alcesta J. Melton, and father of Edward E., Warfield S., and Lawrence S. Melton. Notice of funeral later.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO. 319 H STREET SOUTHWEST. LOT 25 BY 122 TO 30-FOOT ALLEY.

By virtue of certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5595, folio 199 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., following-described land and premises, situate in District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty-two (32) in De Seling's subdivision in square five hundred and forty (540), as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B, at folio 176.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

G. L. LINKINS,
LUTHER W. LINKINS,
Trustees.

P—no22,D&DS,exSun&hol

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN LINCOLN, D. C., FRONTING 106 FEET ON FIFTIETH (BELL) STREET, 100 FEET ON BANKS PLACE AND 106 FEET ON ALEXANDER PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 3660, folio 20, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale, by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in square 5192, fronting on Bell street, in the Town of Lincoln, District of Columbia, as the same appears of record in the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $100.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

D. EDWARD CLARKE,
LEO A. ROVER,
Trustees.

P—nov 14,17,20,23,26.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
1115 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY ON ALTAMONT PLACE AND NAYLOR ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 3898, folio 391, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), in S. T. Suits' subdivision of part of the tract of land called "Chichester," being now known as "Good Hope Park," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 6, folio 76, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms—All cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, revenue stamps, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days; otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE E. C. HAYES,
DANIEL W. EDMONDS,
Substitute Trustees (Equity, No. 57848).
16,19,21,23,26

DIED.

MADIGAN—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERT T., beloved husband of Fannie L. Madigan and father of Lillian M. and Mildred L. Madigan.

Funeral services at his late residence, 57 V street northwest, on Monday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery at Damascus, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SIEMON—On Sunday November 25, 1934, at his residence, 1318 Fifteenth street northwest JOHN, beloved husband of Etta Siemon.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 27 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWANN—On Sunday, November 25, 1934, at his residence, Camp Springs, Md., HENRY SAMUEL, beloved husband of Nettie Swann (nee Norris) and father of Mrs. Annabell Biggs and Mrs. Laura S. Biggs.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Trinity Church, Newport, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

KALK—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at his residence, 505 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Kalk.

Funeral services at Rome, N. Y., on Wednesday, November 28. Interment at Taberg, N. Y.

TINDALL—A special conclave of Orient Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, is called at 9:45 a. m., Tuesday, November 27, 1934, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late SIR KNIGHT ARCHIBALD C. TINDALL. Sir Knights are ordered to appear in uniform. By order of the Commander.
R. E. TITLOW, Recorder.

TINDALL—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, ARCHIBALD C., beloved husband of Mary Owen Tindall.

Funeral from his late residence, 1430 S street southeast, on Tuesday, November 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WELLS—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, 1934, at his residence, Capitol Heights, Md., BENNETT ALTON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wells, of Capital Heights, Md., aged thirty years.

Remains resting at the Ritchie Brothers funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WOLSTENHOLME—On Saturday, November 24, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH M. WOLSTENHOLME (nee Fleming), beloved wife of Harry W. Wolstenholme.

Funeral from her late residence, 414 Marietta place northwest, on Tuesday, November 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA AVE S.E. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W Telephone NAt. 1090

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED
NOrth 7000 Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Clemenca W. Freitag, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3133. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said Court, on or before the 26th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ben Barsky, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3089. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of O. C. Stalker, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3146. To the creditors of O. C. Stalker of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of Novmeber, 1934, the said O. C. Stalker was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William James Monahan, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3132. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Samuel H. Warner, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3129. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 26TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William F. Betzell, 3226 Georgia avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3144. To the creditors of William F Betzell, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of November, 1934, the said William F. Betzell was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934 at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS D. C., WASHINGTON, November 24, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 o'clock p. m., DECEMBER 5, 1934, for furnishing 2,500 cubic yards Bituminous Coal Cinders. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 26,28

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Wash., D. C.—Sealed Bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Dec. 5, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for changes in court No. 6 of the Department of Commerce Building, Washington. Specifications not exceeding one set may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 21,23,25

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 26, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., DECEMBER 21, 1934, and then publicly opened, for the construction of additions to the Sanatorium and Nurses' Home of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Buena Vista (near Glendale), Prince Georges County, Maryland. Contents, 832,260 cubic feet. Liquidated damages, $100 per calendar day for each day of delay beyond contract date of completion. Time, 240 calendar days from date of receipt of notice to proceed. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for $50 should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

The Washington Post

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Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

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EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, 12 Noon.
1227 R N.W. Pot. 2876.

AUTO GLASS
WEST END GLASS SHOP
LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD.
SAFETY GLASS.
1806-08 L St. N.W. STer. 8815.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
SALES AND SERVICE.
Hudson and Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
Dealers in Dodge and Plymouth Trucks.
6800 Wisc. Ave. Wisc 2657.

AUTH. STUDEBAKER
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
SALES STUDEBAKER SERVICE
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

TOP AND BODY WORK
BODY REPAIRING, FENDER WORK
Upholstering—Body Painting
KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP
Rr. 1144 18th st. nw. Nat 1388

BRAKE SERVICE.
FORD—CHEV.—PLYMOUTH 1928-32.
RELINED $4.75 COMPLETE.
NATIONAL BRAKE CO.
439 K St N.W. Met. 8811.
634 N. Y. Ave. Met. 8776.

TIRES
RETREAD TIRES 6 MO. GUARANTEE $2.95 UP
A. C. TIRE CO.
491 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

BEE BUSINESS
L. J. CARTER.
Highest Grade Comb & Extracted Honey
Queens and Bees For Sale.
336 M St. S.W. NA. 6332.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEAUTY CULTURE
VITO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in Permanent Waves.
ME. 7652-6252 1922 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Paramount Lady Corrective Cosmetics
Complimentary Facials & Skin Analysis
By appointment in the Home
2821 14th st. nw. Adams 4795.

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE PERMANENTS $5
SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE
ME. 8793. 402 Washington Bldg.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOPS
25c Service. Skilled Operators.
1200 G Street. ME. 9319.

BEER DISTRIBUTOR
WILLIAM P. KILLEEN
AMERICAN BEER
QUALITY AND SERVICE.
WEST 2626. 3409 K ST. N.W.

BICYCLES
Buy your Bicycles and Toys from a dealer who will give you service. Small deposit will hold any article till Xmas.
818 9th NW P. M. Corr 5535 Ill. Av. NW.
MEt. 7496. GEo. 2555.

CAMERAS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc.
Wholesale & Retail Photographic Supplies.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIR RENTALS
MRS. CLYDE J. NICHOLS
Folding Chairs for All Occasions.
CO. 6324. 4006 N. H. Ave. N.W.

CHIROPODISTS
Dr. R. E. Benedict, Chiropodist
Now Located at Colorado Building,
14th and G Sts. N.W., Room 207. DI. 3298.

CINDER BLOCKS
STRAUB CINDER BLOCKS
Washington Concrete Products Corp.
NATIONAL 3087

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE
Accounting and Secretarial Courses.
DAY SCHOOL, $10 MO.; NIGHT, $6.
"A Better Course for Less Money."

COSTUMES
BICKERTON COSTUME SHOP.
75 yrs. of costuming Washington correctly
A VARIED AND SUPERIOR STOCK.
Catering to School Plays and Masquerades
NA. 3786. "Over Goodacres." 1308 H N.W

DENTAL SUPPLIES
DENTAL GOLD CO
Julius Aderer Inc., Williams Gold Refining Co., Baker & Co., Inc.
Complete Lines—And Other Supplies.
1029 Vermont Ave N.W District 4377.

DOLL HOSPITAL
NORTHEAST DOLL HOSPITAL.
Have Your Dolls Repaired Early.
Enameling—Wigs—Shoes—Stockings
710 K st. ne. ATLANTIC 3455.

Small Dolls Restrung (50 Cents).
Heads—Wigs—Eyes—Etc.
New Dresses If Desired.
1101 14th Street. ME. 2792.

DRESSES
THE FLOYD WILLIAMS DRESS SHOP.
Dramatic Styles in Dresses and Hats.
$9.95 to $22.50—"One of a Kind."
1406 G St., Dist. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 6th Fl.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL
Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits.
With Complete Accessories.
All New Suits. Latest Styles.
M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw. NA. 2435.

SLOAN'S CREDIT.
Tuxedos & Dress Suits for Rent—$2 Up.
OPEN EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.
735 7th St. N.W. Na. 7635.

DRUGGISTS
VELLINES' PHARMACY
Prescription Specialist, Films Developed.
Magazines, Toilet Articles, Sundries.
121 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 7752.

ELECTRICIANS
Chevy Chase Electric Co.
Installations. Repairs.
RADIO SERVICE.
5514½ Conn. Ave. NW CLev. 5656.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EYEGLASSES
Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. ME. 3846.

FACE BRICK
Hydraulic Press Brick Co.
HY-TEX BRICK
Colorado Bldg. NAtl. 2280.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
BERLITZ School of Languages. French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening Priv. or class. By world-famous Berlitz method. The Language Center, 1115 Conn ave. NA. 0270.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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J. T. CLEMENTS SONS.
Established 1862
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1241 Wisconsin ave. nw West 0804

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
Colonial Funeral Home
"The Only W. R. Pumphrey."
Telephone Rockville 210.

FURNACE REPAIRS
ATLAS SERVICE CO.
Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces.
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Me 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

HEATING
E. J. FEBREY & CO.
HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS.
NA. 8616. 616 New York Ave. N.W.

HOBBY SHOP
Autographs—Letters of Presidents.
Stamp Collections. Old Coins Bought
HOBBY SHOP 718 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 1272.

HOTELS
HAMILTON HOTEL.
"Washington's Leading Hotel."
Rates—Room for 1, $3.50 to $5.00 Per Day.
Room for 2, $5.00 to $8.00 Per Day.
14th and K N.W. Phone Dis. 2580.

POWHATAN HOTEL, 18th & Pa. Ave. NW. Centrally Located, Nearest to All Important Gov't. Offices Interior Dept., Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, etc. Rates: $3.00 up Single; $5.00 up Double.

ICE CREAM
AMREIN
Fancy Ice Cream & Ices; Xmas Candies
Fruit Cakes & Special Cakes to Order.
Na. 2238. Daily & Sun. Del. 1109 11th nw.

INSTRUCTION
Telephone Switchboard (PBX)
Taught in one week. Complete course, $15.
Washington Business Bur., 226 Bond Bldg.

IRON WORKS
DU PONT IRON WORKS.
Artistic Wrought Iron Work.
Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Bass Railings.
1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646

PETS
DEE CEE KENNELS
Boston, Scotty, Police Puppies—Dogs Boarded. Shep. 3328 or take Colesville Pk. at Traffic Light Sil. Spr., 3½ miles.

LAUNDRIES
YALE LAUNDRY
"Laundry That Excels."
NAtional 2491. 437 N. Y. Av. NW.

LILY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS, INC.
Complete Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service.
Laundry Service Complete for 12c Lb.
Work Called for and Delivered.
Emerson 1777. 5102 Conduit Rd. N.W.

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Washington's Newest Sunlight Plant.
"A Service to Fit Every Need."
Shepherd 3488. 7909 Georgia Ave. N.W.

QUALITY & SERVICE LAUNDRY.
Family Washing Completely Finished.
Try Our New Economy Service, 10 lbs., $1.50
Greenwood 2600. Wash.-Balto. Blvd.

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Luggage. Est. 1804. Leather Goods.
Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags.
1325 G st. nw. NAtional 0244.

G. W. KING JR.
Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery
If It's Made of Leather We Repair It.
511 11th St. N.W. NAtional 4242.

MARKETS
BRIDGEPORT MARKET
New York Meats. Jersey Poultry.
FANCY GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES.
2012 P St. NW NO. 9864-5.

FLORENCE MARKET
MEATS, GROCERIES & VEGETABLES.
1727 21st St. N.W. NO. 0465-6.

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MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES
1801 Vermont Ave N.W. DE 5863.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC
1810 Conn. Ave. N.W. POtomac 1846
Courses in all Subjects.
Day and evening classes—31st year.

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MARR OIL BURNER.
"The Only One on Earth Like It."
The Oil Burner With Preoxygenation.
LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO.
1703 L St. N.W. Nat. 2616.

UNITED STATES OIL BURNER.
"As Good as Its Name."
MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., INC.
1908 M St. N.W. Dis. 3626.

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Dr. A. R. Cohen Is Now Associated With
Kur Jewelry & Optical Co.
417 7th St. N.W. NA. 5282.

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"At Your Service for All Eye Trouble and Lens Replacement at Short Notice."
1832 7th N.W. EST. 1896. No. 1522.

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Distributors for Barreled Sunlight, Dupont, U. S. Deck Paint, Valspar Finishes.
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J. B. MADDOX
Painting—Decorating—Paperhanging.
PO. 3247. 2210 Douglas St. N.E.

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Special Xmas Portraits, 8x10—$1 Each.
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FRED KOLKER POULTRY CO.
TURKEYS A SPECIALTY.
We cater to supper and dinner affairs.
1263 4th NE. LI. 10278.

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RUFUS H. DARBY PRINTING CO.
Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872.
Phone Nat. 3073. 905 E St. N.W.

FREA PRINTING CO.
Quality Printing—Prompt Service.
1326 Eye St. N.W. NA. 4040.

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Columbia Radio Service
HOME: "Service Exclusively." AUTO
Recommended by leading dealers
DE. 1141. 1722 14th St. NW.

RESTAURANTS
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS.
"All Over Town."
Hamburgers, 5c Good Pies and Coffee.
Beer on Draught and in Bottles.

ROOFERS
G. R. WATSON
SLATE AND TILE ROOFING.
35 Years of Satisfactory Service.
GE. 2321. 3224 8th St. NW.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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THE LUWIN CO.
9x12 Domestic Rugs Shampooed—$3.00.
No. 9160 1725 7th st. nw.

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DEVITT SCHOOL.
College Preparatory, West Point and Annapolis. Lower School for Young Boys.
Phone Cl. 3113. 2961 Upton St. N.W.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
EUROPE—CALIFORNIA—ORIENT CRUISES
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE-MARINE CO.
743 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 1644.

CUNARD WHITE STAR
Europe—Cruises Everywhere
1504 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 7775.

FRENCH LINE
Europe FRANCE AFLOAT West Id's
924 15th St. MEtropolitan 1440.

STOCK BROKERS
MEMBERS N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE.
HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 5330
Mr. Chester W. Lockwood, Mgr.

WESTHEIMER & CO.
Woodward Bldg. Natl. 5500.
Grain Orders Accepted.

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M. LANDSMAN
EXPERT TAILORS
HIGH CLASS CLEANING.
1634 17th St. N.W. DE. 5866.

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PRINCESS THEATER
A Double Feature Every Day.
Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
1119 H St. N.E.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes Bought, Sold, Rented & Repaired.
LINCOLN 0082. 1431 E. CAPITOL ST.

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HAWK WELDING CO.
Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting.
Phone West 2324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

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DAVID FELDMAN
Fine Wines and Liquors
THE BEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
Phone NO 5880. 2202 14th St. N.W.

THOMAS F. GREENE.
Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors.
"A trial will convince you."
MEt. 6279. 404 6th St. N.W.

REID'S LIQUOR & WINE SHOP
Featuring the Best at the Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE.
Phone NO. 9419. 1769 U St. N.W.

FELKER'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE.
The Best in Bonded & Blended Liquors.
We Deliver Every Place.
Phone Col. 8332. 3706 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ELWOOD MARKET
Choice Wines and Liquors.
PROMPT DELIVERY
Call GE. 9875-4060. 7742 Ga Ave N W

P. J. COOK WINE & LIQUOR STORE.
Same Place in Georgetown Since 1895.
Finest Brands in the City.
Phone We. 2470. 3214 M St. N.W.

SOUTHWEST LIQUOR STORE.
The Leading Liquor Dealer in the S.W.
Finest Brands—Cheapest Prices.
702 4th St. S.W. Dis. 0152.

MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY.
All Brands of Bonded & Domestic Liquors
"A trial will convince you."
Phone COl. 8983. 3146 Mt. Pleas St. N.W.

EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE
The finest wines and liquors. Rush free delivery anywhere.
Phone WE. 0336. 3351 M street nw.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
ADams 4580.

KERN'S LIQUOR STORE
Northeast Leading Liquor Dealers.
All Leading Brands of Liquors.
1231 H St. N.E. LI. 8420.

LARIMER'S
Washington's Finest Wine and Liquor Shop
All Brands of Blended & Bonded Liquors.
Dec. 3366. 1737 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

GOOD HOPE PHARMACY.
Southeast Leading Liquor Dispenser.
We sell only the best obtainable.
1400 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 4444.

WOOD BUSINESS
POTOMAC FUEL CO.
Select Wood, Fireplace, Stove, Kindling.
FINEST GRADES OF COAL.
NA. 3910. 504 Maine Ave. S.W.

N.E. BUSINESS HOUSES

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
NATIONAL SERVICE CO.
Auto Parts.
Machine Shop.
AT. 0030. 408 H St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
One of Washington's Largest Authorized Ford Dealers.
New York Ave. & N. Capitol St. NA. 3982.

ANDERSON & MENSH
"Hupmobile Dealers"
Used Cars.
50 H St. N.E. MEt. 7425.

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DR. JOSEPHINE PACKARD
Qualified Woman Surgeon Chiropodist
BY APPOINTMENT IN THE HOME
CALL PO. 1280. 206 S St. N.E.

DR. N. LOWE
DR. A. M. STEINBERG
Foot Specialists—Modern Methods
AT. 3332 707 Mass. Ave. N.E.

DRUGGISTS
BRADLEY'S PHARMACY
Prescription Experts—Free Delivery.
701 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. LINCOLN 5539.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
HERE TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.
4421 SHERIFF RD. NE. ATLANTIC 6160.

DAHLGREN PHARMACY.
PRESCRIPTIONS.
POTOMAC 5454. 936 RHODE IS. AV. NE.

P. A. LADDON
DRUG STORE
"Trade With Us and Save Money."
237 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 1069-1070

ROBIN'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions—Free Delivery.
Fine Wines and Liquors.
728 F St. NE. LI. 1956.

WHITE CROSS PHARMACY
Your Neighborhood Drug Store.
J. S. du Fief PHARMACISTS J. J. Creamer
1319 H ST N.E. LINCOLN 1654.
Prescriptions called for and delivered.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
McKAIN'S SALES AND SERVICE
Westinghouse Refrigs.
Washers—Vacuum Cleaners—Nu-Enamel
LI. 6050. 413 H St. N.E.

FURNITURE
HOPWOOD'S
The finest in furniture
"SERVICE THAT PLEASES."
716 K N.W. MEt. 5287.
815 H N.E. ATl. 3247.

HARDWARE
PAINTS ARTHUR KETTNER GLASS
3524 12th St. N.E. NO. 9780
Formerly Store Manager Hugh Reilly Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued.)

MERCHANDISE
GAFFIN'S, INC.
Northeast Leader in Merchandise
Featuring Quality and Prices.
Phone LI. 4900. 925 H St. N.E.

PENNANT MFG.
UNITED STATES POSTER COMPANY
Manufacturers of Felt Novelties.
Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops.
330 H St. N.E. LIcoln 2835.

RESTAURANTS
Wine, Liquor and All Brands of Beer.
Business Men's Lunch—Table d'Hote.
Seafood a Specialty.
WEBER'S ALHAMBRA CAFE
402-404 H St. N.E.

WINE, LIQUOR, BEER
ALLEN'S WINE, LIQUOR & BEER CO.
CHOICEST LIQUORS IN THE NORTHEAST
654 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 8092.

VISIT "FRIENDLY MACK"
For Your Liquor Supplies.
H STREET LIQUOR SHOPPE
301 H St. N.E. LI. 6896.

KELLY'S BEER & LIQUOR STORE
Beer and Liquors.
"The Best in Quality and Prices."
415 H St. N.E. LI. 9412

Wood's Cafe Under New Management
ETHEL & PERRY, Props.
Featuring the Best Wines and Beer
MEt. 9191. 33 H St. N.E.

WATCH REPAIRS
ODD SHAPED CRYSTALS, 25c UP.
Watches & Clocks Repaired by Master Workman. Old Jewelry Remodeled.
LEON'S—1431 H St. N.E.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Wire-haired female pup; white, with brown saddle and tan face; reward. AD. 1267.

GLOVE—Fur-lined, near Carlton Hotel. Finder please phone District 8822, room 700.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads. - National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies, Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

FEET HURT? DR. BATES sponsors FOOT COMFORT. Hrs., 12-8 p. m., Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET Dr. Della Ledendecker's Wonderful Hands Rub Your Aches and Pains Away. 3025 O st. nw. DE. 1120.

MASSAGE PHYSIOTHERAPY. By Appointment. Vivian Hopkins, CO. 4384; 2701 Conn ave.

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Young lady wishes to share large double room with another; twin beds, 2 closets, southern exposure, best home-cooked food. AD. 4368.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

M. HERMAN.
Custom Tailor Suits Made to Order.
COl. 5258. 3913 14th St. N.W.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Taught; scientific movements; ladies only. Call Miss Zola, COl. 7744, Apt. 509 West.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CARS and passengers wanted, all points daily; share expense. Reliable Auto Travel B. 1101 14th st. nw. ME. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

TRAVEL SERVICE 10A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE.
Steamship Tickets. Tours and Cruises Everywhere.
Baggage and Accident Insurance.
Travelers' Cheques. Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
1414 F ST. N.W. NAt. 1076 and 1258

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GIRL—Colored, thoroughly exp. for gen. work in boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

LADIES (2), willing to work for about $18 weekly assisting Christmas sales campaign; no canvassing. Apply Employment Manager, mornings only. Room 603, 1319 F st nw.

NURSE and housekeeper. 2150 P st. nw. NO. 5945.

WOMEN (2), with sales ability; salary and commission. Apply in person, 2821 14th st. nw., 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Specialist in ignition and brakes. Apply R. G. Dunne & Co., 600 H st. ne.

BARBER—First class, at once. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, first class, for evenings. 2709 14th st. nw. COl. 7400.

BARBER—First class, sober; steady job. Apply 1134 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED man (white) may earn room and obtain board at $2.50 weekly. International Club, 1607 I (Eye) st.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1; 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 304.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PRESSER—With driver's license; guarantee and percent. 6222 3d nw. GE. 7349.

2 SALESMEN 2
THIS IS THE RADIO SEASON. GET IN ON THE CLEAN-UP FOR $1 DELIVERS A RADIO FOR XMAS. COMMISSION AND CAR ALLOWANCE. BAILEY'S TIRE STORE, FLORIDA AND SHERMAN AVES. NW., BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. MR. SCOTT.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE SALESMAN.
A capable young man, who has had some experience in selling in these departments. Address Box 126, The Washington Post.

WANTED SALESMEN
Can use 4 more; drawing account; car expense or transportation furnished; commission paid each week. Apply Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

NO CANVASSING.
National organization has opening in D. C., Md. and Va. for salesmen with cars. Experience not essential. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Advanced commission or salary arrangement. Apply Monday, 11-1, 2-4. Personal manager. 4209 9th st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COOKING and housework by colored woman; city refs.; stay nights. 1129 6th st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Thanksgiving special, 8 private lessons, $5. Linc. 5987.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School, South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

BE A SECRETARY
Intensive courses save time and money. Position guaranteed. Openings daily. Earn a good salary. You can inquire.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROUX TINT, $2.50
New Metropolitan, 617 7th nw. ME. 7968.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A PROFITABLE, high-class men's specialty shop (men's furnishings) catering to exclusive trade, is available to responsible party with some capital. Located in one of Washington's largest and finest buildings. A real center of activity. Low rent. Box 208, Washington Post.

GASOLINE STATION — Nice business; downtown corner; rent, $85. Only $1,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN to invest small amount of cash in growing business manufacturing an article sold to department and chain stores, on large profits. Can become officer or director if desired. Box 213, Washington Post.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—East Capitol st. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $65. Full price $650. Terms. Investigate. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw. NAt. 9654.

STORES—(2). Large, for rent; right in center of Washington; good for dry goods, restaurant or anything you might want. Apply now at 731 North Capitol st. Stock and fixtures also for sale.

WILL INVEST moderate sum with services in a profitable established business or new enterprise having real possibilities. Box 209, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 K ST. NW. DIST. 7538.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 2852.

LOANS UP TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles or Endorsers.
1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
Come in, write or phone
STATE LOAN CO.
3309 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier.
Phone DEcatur 5555.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Large, sunny rooms; neat, clean; reas. AD. 8522.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Attractive, sunny, front room; newly decorated, twin beds; comf. home; convenient location. NO. 6713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Double rm., priv. b.; c. h. w.; meals opt.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Room, adjoining bath, 2d floor.

CLEVELAND PARK—3602 Porter st. nw. Front rm., next bath; reas.; garage. Cl. 0995.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006—Apt. 40. Attrac. front room; near bath; for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; for business woman; home privileges; $20. COl. 3099.

DOWNTOWN (1314 15th st nw. Apt. 3)—Large front rm.; shower; permanent or transient.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1226—Large sunny front room facing Lincoln Park, 2d floor; gentleman; reas.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms. with running water. $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1360. attractively furn. front room, kit., private bath, detached home, unlim., phone, gar. optl.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Pleasant single rm. with running water, near bath; reas.

LACLEDE APT. No. 44, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave.; outside sunny quiet room for gentleman. References.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1794, near 18th and Col. rd. Attractive rooms in well kept, congenial home; reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special wkly rates NO. 2000.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Beautifully furnished single room. $7 week.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Hotel service; downtown; comfortable; $8 week up. $35 month up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; cont. hot water; $16; gentleman.

21ST ST NW., 1340—Large front bedroom. 5 windows, lavatory; grill if desired; $25.

2311 CALVERT ST.—At Conn Ave. Rm. in beautiful home; cont. h. w.; phone; porch; shower bath.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—Apt. 40. Attractive front room; near bath; for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads National 4200

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Lovely master bedroom, suitable for couple or 2 young men; excellent meals. ADams 6811.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; attractive single and double rooms; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

K ST. NW., 1733—Front room; 2 ladies; $40; as triple, $35; 1 man, $28.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Large, newly furnished double front room, next to bath, twin beds oil heat, plenty hot water, best food; suitable for 2 or 3.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Double room, next to bath, twin beds, excellent food. $35 mo. AD. 4368.

N ST. NW., 3210—Lovely rooms, excellent board; homelike; $7.50 wk. up.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Island ave.; Large front room; for 2 or 3; also single south room.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; large front room suitable for couple; well located; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

1343 EUCLID ST (at 14th)—Large rooms, single beds, c. h. w., excellent table; month, $27; week, $6.75. COl. 10422.

1775 LANIER PL.—Bright, cheery front room; good meals; quiet, convenient location. (18th, Col. rd.), 1 or 2; reas.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WF. 2500.

WANTED — Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 N st nw.; WEst 1089.

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1985.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR sublease until October, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, each 18x18, Steinway parlor grand, radio, Chinese rugs, etc.; rent reduced for immediate occupancy. The Argonne, 1629 Columbia rd. nw. Phone COlumbia 5641 for appointment.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW

HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. and Calif. st. Beautifully furnished, Apt. 606; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchenette; bay window. Phone NO. 1240.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Beautiful 1-room, k. and b. apt. Gas, lights, heat. Employed couple.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; $9.50 wk.; also 1st floor apt., $8.50; elec., gas, incl.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room for l. h. k., near bath; no children. Call LI. 0332.

WALKING distance—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; elevator; $80.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE. Clev. 5003.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Large bed-living room and large kitchen; private bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 desirable apts.; 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50-57.50

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 1. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; attractively furnished. Open for inspection from 11 to 5. $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.,
733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
250 Farragut St.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $75. Key in Apt. 103.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads National 4200

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Furnished and unfurnished
Apartments and houses.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CONN. AVE. & R—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and bath. $110. Call NAt. 0470.

Gasoline Alley — Truce

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

MOST ATTRAC. 2d-fl. duplex home; 6 rms. (3 extra-large bedrms.), beautifully decorated as owner's home; tile bath; screened porch; Frigd. 3021 15th st. nw.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 735—3 and 4 rms. and bath, with electricity included; $35 to $45 per month.

QUICK! $10 flat charge; prompt service, assuring just the apt. you want; best value! Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

PRESIDENTIAL APTS—1026 16th st. nw. Choice apartments; phone resident mgr., MEt. 2537 or Munsey Trust Co. Na. 8080.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Next to school; large double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $52.50; Frigidaire on house current; ring janitor. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

4 ROOMS and bath, ½ block west of Conn. ave., $60, incl. refrigeration. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

5 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $75; adults only; near 16th st. and Columbia rd. Call EM. 6683.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$37.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

DOWNTOWN APT. 40.
Modern; elevator bldg., convenient—1 rm., kit., b., apt. See BLAIR, 1321 M st. nw. Phone NAt. 5437.

$35.00 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 812 10th st. nw. Plenty of heat and hot water. Representative on premises 4 to 6 p. m. daily. Phon NO. 3400.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3060 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

1016 16th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 and $115. Elevator service. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100.

$50.00 Downtown Location, 1724 H st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50.00.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

$90.00 HAMMOND COURT, 30th and Que Sts. NW.—Convenient to bus service and near shopping center. Apartment 201, 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.00. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST N.W., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st nw. NAt. 2345.

FRONT 5-ROOM SUITE in Boss & Phelps Bldg Rent, $125 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 square feet floor space; entire floor divided into 3 private offices and reception room, with walnut glassed partitions, carpeted throughout. Ideal location for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581.

UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.W. Corner of 15th & H Sts
A few offices and suites now available.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC
738 15th St N.W DIst. 6830.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads National 4200

DOWNTOWN—Near largest cafeteria and chain drug stores, 10x75 ft. store; excellent location for 'most any business. Rent, $200, including heat. Nat. 2626.

1307 CONN. AVE.—Store ideally located, suitable for Xmas Specialty Shop Available at once, until 1st of January Box 195, Washington Post.

21 H ST. NW.—Good business section, opposite Govt. Printing Office. Only $30 per mo. Phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

2 SMALL STORES in center of downtown shopping district on principal street. Rent. $125 each. Nat. 2626.

1432 PARK ROAD N.W.
Large, attractive store, located in the heart of uptown business, near 14th st. and Arcade Market. Rent reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K st. nw. NAtional 0588.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

SMALL STORE on prominent corner, good for any business requiring limited space. Rent, $100. Nat. 2626

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3750 Kanawha St. —10-room stucco house, 3 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; a. m. i. Telephone Cleveland 5293 for appointment.

2701 36th ST. N.W.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS.
Detached home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, completely furnished; finished attic with running water. Oil heat, electrical refrigeration, electric range, 2-car garage. Rental $200 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BELMONT RD. NW., 1920—8 r. ba., gas furn., Frigid., 2-story and cellar brk., $90. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAt. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached stucco, 7 rooms and bath; new condition; garage. Call Nat. 2627 for appointment.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer st. 9 rms, 2 baths; all mod. conv. Owner, PO. 2131.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 11 rms., 3 baths, brick; also 7 rms. and bath, bungalow west of Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Kosters, MEt. 7360.

NORTHWEST—Houses, 7 rms. and bath to 10 rooms, 4 baths; $70 up. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
109 Varnum st. nw. Very desirable corner brick; 7 rooms and bath; modern. Large yard, garage; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

$40.00 2820 30th St. SE.—6 rooms and bath; lot 50x200.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NAtional 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
3935 Morrison St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 finished rooms on third floor; extra bedroom on main floor; maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Large lot with ample shade and shrubbery. Excellent neighborhood. For information, call Metropolitan 2306.

COLORED.
746 7TH ST. SE.
7 rooms; hot-water heat, electric lights; garage. To be redecorated. Rent, $40 mo.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1317—Detached brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, lot 50x167. To inspect, call Columbia 0497.

3D ST. NE., 2413—5-room-and-bath brick; h.-w. h.; new-house condition; rent, $50; sale price, $4,950; terms; vacant.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

SALES AND RENTALS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye st. nw MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NEAR Forestville, Md.; furnished house; 4 rooms; elec. lights; wood for fuel; $15; refs. 1105 K st. nw.

15 PARK AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Short distance from city; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity, garage; wide, deep lot; $42.50 mo.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NAt. 1652. 1400 H St. N.W.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MIAMI, FLA.—Charming home for season. POt. 2027; 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

APARTMENT or entire floor, partially furnished in private home, wanted by married couple and child; 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; N.W. section preferred; must be clean, comfortable and reasonable rent; references exchanged. Box 212, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave S.E

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each Will exchange. HARRY K BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$7,450—NINE ROOM AND TWO BATH COLONIAL brick home, near 14th and Spring Rd. In perfect condition hot-water heat, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, elec. refrig. Excellent for rooming house.

$8,900—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN MICHIGAN PARK—the finest residential section of Brookland, N.E. Near the Catholic University and Monastery. Six fine rooms, enclosed rear porches all improvements, garage. Terms.

$10,500—EIGHT ROOM, TWO BATH DETACHED Home, near the Chevy Chase Circle in the District. Beautiful lot 55 feet wide. Close to the car line and the Blessed Sacrament Church. Near public school. Five bedrooms, hot-water heat with gas furnace, modern equipment. Inspection invited.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$8,950.
A newly renovized, semidetached brick home containing seven rooms and bath; on a wide avenue. Hot-water heat, built-in garage. This home is 30 feet wide and sold originally for thousands of dollars above the offered sale price.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

FOR A NEW HOME
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers).
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

List your property with us
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED THROUGH THIS OFFICE AT $12,750.
IN CLEVELAND PARK. A CORNER brick home with 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 COMPLETE BATHS on second floor; finished third-floor room and storage; reception hall, lovely living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen, very attractive RECREATION ROOM, automatic heating plant, 2-car BUILT-IN GARAGE; lovely and expensive shrubbery and ornamental trees; house cost owner about $20,000. In splendid condition. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusive agents. NATIONAL 9300.

Real Intrinsic Values

$1,500.	Small industrial site in Georgetown containing 3,000 sq. ft.
$6,950.	Detached Dutch colonial, six-room front and rear porches, thoroughly modern home in West Chevy Chase.
$9,500	13 acres facing Bradley Boulevard immediately nw. of Edgemoor
$10,500.	On 13th one square north of Central High School; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, front and rear porches, gas heat, tile kitchen, modern.
$10,500.	Down town on Eye st. near corner 20th st., 3-story, 10 rooms, h.-w. heat elec.; 1st commercial.
$10,950.	Corner detached brick home in North Cleveland Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; thoroughly modern; beautiful condition.
$14,000	233 acres high, rolling cultivated farm near Potomac, Md.; 2 houses, outbuildings, stream, orchard.
$15,000.	Detached home in Cleveland Park; 66-ft. lot, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. A beautiful home near the Cathedral.
$21,000.	Owner, leaving town, wants immediate offer on small estate in Edgemoor; 70,000 sq. ft. facing 2 streets. Beautifully appointed home; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

Phone now for appointment to see these outstanding bargains.
JOHN F. MAURY &
J. RUPERT MOHLER
Realtors.
1624 Eye St. NA. 4080.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIVE desirable building sites, located in Silver Spring section, 4 blocks from the new Montgomery County High School, which is now under construction. Close to 2 golf courses and the new Sligo Creek Parkway Will sell singly if desired on reasonable terms at about one-half of present market value. Address Box 196, The Washington Post.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—$200, $5 down, $5 month; sewer, gas, elec. 1 block bus line. ZANTZINGER Co. Greenwood 1819

NEAR LYON PARK—Ideal home site. 50x100 feet, high and dry; $8,000 homes same block; cost $1,750; due to my transfer will sacrifice for $950. AD. 1739.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARDMORE—7 rms; bath, elec. 2 acres ground; ½ block car line. $3,500. ZANTZINGER CO. Greenwood 1819.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New brick; 5 rms.; bath; a. m. i.; $7,500.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon, Va.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS—Beautiful detached brick homes, a. m. i., only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. Shepherd 3444.

$6,500—2 acres on highway; 10 miles from D. C.; 8-room tile dwelling; h.-w. h.; elec.; hardwood floors; bus by door. GEO. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads National 4200

FRAME SHED—10th st., between Constitution and Pa. aves., at Dept Justice Bldg. Inquire James Donnelly, 8, 12, 4 o'clock, week days.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads National 4200

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. D. Little, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms Write for booklet and list The Maryland Realty 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md

STONE HOUSE—85 acres; $8,500; pretty setting; meadow view; large stream. R. B. FARQUHAR, 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

55 ACRES unusually good land; big stream; 8-room house, outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st. Falls Church 408.

17 ACRES—Woods; on State road; 19 miles D. C.; price, $565; all cash. Call NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

LEESBURG, VA.—Colonial estate, 300 acres; lovely old brick house; heat, water, electricity; magnificent trees; sell as a whole or house and 30 acres.
Grazing farm, 500 acres; never failing water. These and other places larger and smaller at sacrifice prices.
John Hill Carter, Leesburg, Va. Phone 82.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. DIst. 4508

BEFORE YOU sell, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARGAINS in pedigreed Pomeranians and Pekingese puppies; 1 grown Pekingese, toy type. Dec. 2880.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed. 3213 Jocelyn st. nw.; CLeve. 8354.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AMPICO GRAND—Repossessed recently; will sell for balance due of $640 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this lovely little grand for $389. It is worth considerable more; terms $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

50c

NOTICE

WE DON'T CARE ABOUT THE PRICE that you have paid for shoe repairs, nor for the length of time that work lasted, because WE GUARANTEE that the MATERIALS we use and the WORK we do will EQUAL THAT OF ANY IN WASHINGTON.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels 25c

We Offer You a Courteous, Complete VALET SERVICE

Liberty VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. MEt. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Brand new; used as floor sample only; for $195, including bench to match Terms, $1 weekly Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st nw

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Lovely small piano just like new; only $165; terms $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Two floor samples; priced for quick sale; make us an offer. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; CO. 0100.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-AWAY COT with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered; 5 cu. ft.; good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw. Only a few left.

GAS RANGE (new) $29.50, and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt 8905.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER'S DESK, solid mahogany, $15; vacuum cleaner, fine condition and attachments, $10. Col. 5829-J.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANOS—Rebuilt to serve well for $45, $50, $65, $75; terms, $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888

WOOD—Seasoned oak, any length, $10 per cord, curb delivery; also pine, hickory, kindling. Dial WAdnut 8487. F. W. Clark.

WOOD—Seasoned oak best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. WIsc. 3316.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw NAt 8901

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Apartment Grand; beautiful mahogany case; small size; will sell for balance due, $196; terms $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PRINTING PRESS—One C. and P., 10x15; Miller feeder; perfect condition. C. W. Hill, 1320 F st. nw.

DOLL HOUSES
"Butcher-Built," 5 rooms, electrically lighted, furnished, $10. ORDER NOW. AD. 6343. 3006 Eleventh st. nw.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER—WINDOWS—FRAMES
WALLBOARD—PIPE—ETC.
BOILERS

7-YARROW	500 H.P. EA.
2-HEINE	150 H.P. EA.
2-KEWANEE	100 H.P. EA

ALL WITH OIL BURNERS
FROM GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
OFFICE 19TH & C STS. N.W.—ME. 6511

—KITT'S—

Storewide Sale of PIANOS

at Reduced Prices!

Including our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fisher, Everett, Steck, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Chickering and many others. To make it easier for you to buy at once, you need pay—

NO MONEY DOWN

—Just come in and make your selection and we will deliver the piano—your payments start later Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store, and rather than go to the great expense of moving a large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!

Grands, $175—$200—$225 and Up

Uprights, $25 Up—Players, $50 Up

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

ANY AUTO door or windshield glass installed $2. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., 2d and Fla. ave. ne. DI. 0754.

SPECIAL—Every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown Reasonable.
SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SELECT fuel, wood, coal, oil; all grades; wholesale, retail. Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910, DI. 0385.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. LIncoln 1203.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quanity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.; MEt. 5415 (no branches.)

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices Call A Margolis Furniture Co., ME 9533

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH A KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W

OLD GOLD silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab Wash dealers Louis Abrahams 711 G st nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth U S Government license to buy and sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANT 1930, 1931 Ford, Chevrolet Sedan. Cash. Mr. Tweed, Portland Hotel.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES.
$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

NAtional 4200. POSTads. Quick results.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
CHEV., $4.95 up. FORD, $4.45 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads National 4200

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3. This week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; for 2-door car, $2. Our glazer has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. North 10408.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads National 4200

TIRES ON CREDIT

Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA
or
GOODRICH TIRES
Name Your Own
TERMS
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVROLET, 1934, ½-ton Panel Delivery. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Roper, LIncoln 9329.

CHEVROLET Panel delivery; 131-inch wheelbase; good tires; splendid condition; ready to go to work; only $325; terms; trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

FORD 1931 Truck, 1½-ton, closed cab. platform body; 157-in. wheelbase; motor reconditioned like new; a unit ready to make real money for you; $295.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery, blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

FORD 1932, 4-cyl., stake body truck; long wheel base; dual wheels; rebuilt motor; $265; terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
3339 Benning rd. ne. Linc. 9077.

FORDS—Three; 1932 hydraulic dump; dual wheels; sell 1 or all; bargains for cash. 1420 Irving st. nw.

Quick results. NAtional 4200. POSTads.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUICK
1931 Sedan; 8 cylinder, 6 good tires and wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack; has had splendid care and is very clean throughout; has glistening Brewster green duco finish. Equipped with Philco Radio. $425.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DI. 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CADILLAC
1932 sport coupe 6-wire wheels; very fine medium blue paint; this car is in the finest possible condition thruout; priced $1,095; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, ideal family car general condition very good; priced for quick sale. $355.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; black; A-1 condition; only $445; terms, trade. Tom's Chrysler, Plymouth, 1355 Conn. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 6 Sedan, in unusually fine condition; flawless upholstery and paint excellent tires and engine; has free wheeling, synchromesh silent second transmission safety glass windshield and no-draft ventilation, starterator, automatic heat control and cooling system and other superior features. Reduced to $459. Guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Oursiman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER '33 Sedan; recent trade; owner needed 2 cars; beautiful condition; sacrificed $100 less than code price for immediate sale. See this remarkable value before you buy; $543
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC
8000 Georgia Ave SHepherd 1644.

Call a POSTad-taker today—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHRYSLER 1931 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, good paint and top, excellent mechanical condition, air horn, a special at $295. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850

DODGE '33 "6" SEDAN
finished in black. Smart looking; Dodge dependability and long life at its best. Be sure to see this one first........ $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1932 V-8 Roadster. Only $270. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

FORD '32 TUDOR
New green finish; an attractive car that offers new-car pep and stamina for only a fraction of its original cost. Its roominess provides complete relaxation $299
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '33 "V-8" SEDAN
Just the thing for buyers looking for good economical transportation. This car is for sale at a really bargain price and won't last long. Let us demonstrate today............ $375
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '33 Tudor; new tires; good paint and mechanical condition; best care by a most particular owner-driver. Priced less than allowance price, $435.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC.
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD '32 Tudor. Words fail to describe this incomparable little car; it is far above the average '32 model; private owner has treated it like a baby (garage every night), and so we have classed this as a once-in-a-lifetime bargain at $355.
WALSH MOTOR CO., INC
8000 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD—1932 V-8; finished in blue; spotless mohair upholstery; motor is in perfect condition. Exceptionally clean car and guaranteed 30 days; $345. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1934 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; brand-new; owner sick and unable to drive; will sacrifice. Call WEst 0975-R.

NASH—1932 De Luxe Sedan, with 6 wheels, fender wells and trunk rack; beautiful black finish and rich whipcord upholstery. Standard 8 with 85-h. p. engine, free wheeling, synchro-shift silent second, adj. driver's seat ride control, rubber spring shackles and many other high-class features. Has 4 new tires and is in guaranteed condition; $445. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1512 14th st. nw.

NASH 1932 "8" sedan. This excellent car has only been driven 15,000 miles and is about the nearest to a new used car you can buy. It is beautifully finished in dark blue and has durable mohair upholstery. The tires are new and the brakes have just been relined. Has syncro-safety-shift transmission, downdraft carburetor, vibration dampener, oil temperature regulator, thermostatic cooling system, rubber spring shackles and airplane type instrument panel. The 8-cylinder 78 h. p. engine, is in perfect shape and noted for its smooth economy. Easy terms and trade, $450.
WILLIAM & BAKER, INC.
Nash Dealers.
1507 14th St. N.W. Potomac 6140.

OLDS 8 '33 Touring Coupe. Black; best whipcord upholstery; large built-in trunk; A-1 condtion; $645; terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS USED-CAR LOT.
29th and M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

OLDS 6 1933 Sport Coupe. Black finish; spotless mohair upholstery; mechanically perfect; $595; terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS USED-CAR LOT.
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD—'30 club sedan; class distinction; only $425. Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD
1932—5-passenger sedans; models 900 and 901—one is black, the other, tan; both cars have beautiful paint and are in the finest possible condition. You can not get a better value at $845 each; C. C. C guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1223 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PACKARD
1928, 4-door Sedan; hood, tires and finish; fine shape throughout. $190. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DI. 4200 1130 Connecticut Ave.

PLYMOUTH '34 SEDANS
Demonstrators—These cars cannot be told from new; they are priced as low as $597, and carry factory new-car guarantee; new-car terms. Apply and we will accept your car in trade.
Down payment as low as $150.
Balance over 18 months.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. ave. nw.
Plymouth Dealers. Open eves.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan; dark blue finish; good all around condition; a real value at $285; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516.

PLYMOUTH
1932 coach; good black paint; this car is in very good general condition and represents real value at $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH '33 SEDAN
A beautiful, glossy, new-looking PB series Sedan with one-piece steel body, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and a quiet motor. Genuine bargain $369
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PONTIAC '32 CONV. COUPE
A smart, snappy looking de luxe car with a new top and new body finish. 6 w.w., well fenders and metal tire cover. Its motor purrs like new. Ideal for lovers of sport cars. $365
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; driven by company offical; drastically reduced. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott. WEst 2166.

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe Sedan, with 6 wire wheels and fender wells; slight mileage; new-car guarantee and finance charges; $725. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 4-door Sedan Demonstrator; only driven 3,500 miles. New car guarantee and finance rates. Will accept a small car in trade. L. P. Steurt, Inc., 1440 P st. nw.

ROCKNE, 1932 Sport Coupe, in perfect condition. Sacrifice price $275. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER '34 Dictator "6" De Luxe Sedan. Practically new car with SAFETY GLASS all around. FINE MOTOR and a set of tires that are ALMOST NEW. A REAL VALUE $675
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."
Three Big Showrooms.
1835, 1840, 1901 14th, at T.

TERRAPLANE—1933 4-door Sedan. Opalescent gray finish with red wire wheels; 4 new tires; low mileage; steel body, safety glass windshield, adj. front seat and steering column ride control; excellent 6-cylinder 70-h.p. motor; $445. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BIG USED CAR SALE
NOW ON AT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Buicks—Demonstrators
1934 SEDANS — 4-DOOR
Company owned and operated.
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Phone GReenwood 1810.

10—1932 and 1933 Fords
MUST GO
NO MONEY DOWN!!
No Notes Due Until 1935

1933 Ford V-8 Coupe	$399
1933 Ford V-8 Fordor	425
1933 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	459
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	425
1933 Ford V-8 Victoria	459
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	325
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	325
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	315
1932 Terraplane Coupe	315
1932 Ford V-8 D. L. Rdst.	299

Your 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on one of these cars. Balance payable in 16 months. No notes due until 1935.

HANDLEY
MOTOR COMPANY
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PAPERING
PAINTING CEMENTING
ROOFING
WIRING PLASTERING
PLUMBING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
COMPLETE BUILDING AND RENOVIZING
Carpentering, brick, concrete, stucco, roofing, painting, porches, garages.
REASONABLE TERMS—FREE ESTIMATES
Construction Service Co.
1219 OTIS PL. N.W. COLUMBIA 1082.

ALL ROOFING, tinning and furnace work. Special prices this month. Est. 23 years. United Construction Co., 1913 7th st. nw NOrth 3273; ADams 6273.

Alterations, Additions, Remodeling.
General Contracting Co., Inc.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th st. nw. NA. 3303. Nite, AD. 8529.

BRICKWORK—$5 a day, or set price on job; expert workmen; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Milo, LIncoln 0124.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof. Insulation. Remodel } Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E Po. 1412.

Post Ad Writers assisted in preparing many of the ads you see here.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY new, remodeling repair work. 16 yrs exp.; large or small construction AD 4368

NAtional 4200. POSTads. Quick results.

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, roofing, sign painting. DI. 6479.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Chimney Work

CHIMNEYS—Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired; pointing and brick work; work guar. reas. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

Concrete.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
2539 Pa Ave N W POtomac 0600

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME 0854.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old & new houses Power insulation & reprs. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME. 8835.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. DE 4073-J 2918 12th ne.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD. 2337.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Heating

THOMAS F ADAMS—Heating, remodeling and repairing; terms, 1-5 years. 749 Silver Spring ave Shepr 2770-J

Master Plumbers Association

H. E. HUNTSBERRY, INC.
PLUMBING
AND HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
Phone Col. 9638 1400 Spring Rd. N.W

D. E. JENKINS INC.
Plumbing
and Heating
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone NAt. 7038. 1501 H st nw.

JOHN W. HIGDON
Plumbing and Heating
Remodeling—Jobbing—Repairing
Quick, Dependable Service.
4300 10th St N.E POtomac 0229.

FRANK A. KERR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating.
24-Hour Service—Seven Days a Week.
1361 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WEst 0612.

ROBERT J. BARRETT.
Plumbing and Heating
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Estimates Furnished.
Phone Pot 3861. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Painting—Papering

ROOMS papered, 10x12; 1934 patterns to choose from. GE. 7414.......... $5

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Special low prices; leaky roofs; guaranteed. C. B. Thompson Son, 810 Otis st. Adams 6581.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

Oil Burners

McIlvaine Oil Burner
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810
We Finance Purchases.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

Tile Repairing and Remodeling
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES.
J. W. RUSK 1112 8th st. nw. MEt. 5094.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & repaired. Visit our showrooms—1106 9th st. nw NATional 8731 Branch 1.

Trash Hauled

JIFFY TRASH SERVICE—Best service, least cost; hotels, restaurants, stores a specialty. ME. 9206, GR. 1478.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

BENNY — It'll Do — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Almost Perfect — By Edwina

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Going Up! — By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA — Looking After Business — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN — Up a Tree! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS — What Could Be Sweeter?

Today's Crossword Puzzle

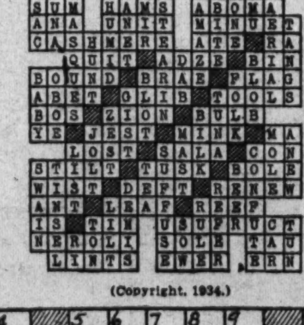
ACROSS.

1 Mineral springs
5 Positive electric pole
10 Young salmon
14 Badly
15 Tropical resin
16 Medicinal plant
17 Election
18 Each without exception
19 Inlet of the sea
20 Fashion
22 Weary
23 Celestial body
24 Asiatic palm
26 Device for carrying bricks
27 Unite
30 Beat soundly
34 Annointed
35 Desire
36 South American river
37 Vex: colloq.
38 Help
39 Conceited person
40 Little child
41 Rhythmical swing
43 Calm
45 Reduce to bondage
47 Parted
48 Very cold
49 Muffles
50 Post
53 Held a session
54 Stiff
58 Body of water
59 Great personage
61 Dickens character
62 Seed covering
63 Burning
64 Ireland
65 Numerous
66 Measured by walking
67 Writing table

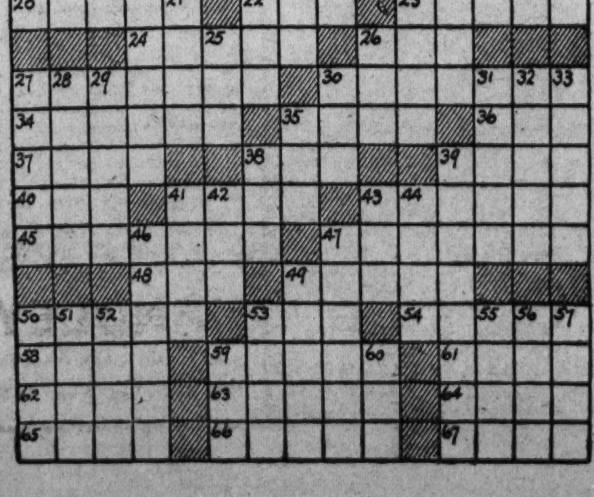
DOWN.

1 Drinks slowly
2 Conspiracy
3 Friendly associate
4 Single vocal sound
5 Playing card
6 Beginner
7 Music drama
8 Absence of light
9 English cathedral city
10 Towerlike structure
11 Astringent salt
12 Part in a play
13 Having had something taken away
21 Great Lake
23 Young horse
25 Terminate
26 Domestic fowl
27 Bill of fare
28 Pungent vegetable
29 Liquefies from heat
30 Not good
31 More exposed
32 Think
33 Acted furiously
35 Humor
38 Malt beverage
39 Acted as chairman
41 Fine openwork fabric
42 Kind of vine
43 Clique
44 Always
46 Probable
47 Seam
49 Produced by occult supernatural agencies
50 Close forcibly
51 Ancient Irish capital
52 Related
53 Couch
55 Triangular inset
56 Flower
57 Unwholesomely moist
59 Chart
60 Guided

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

Expensive Sport.

They've killed another public foe, the "Pretty Boy" of wide renown; they chased him to, they chased him fro, and finally they ran him down. For months large gangs of dauntless men have moved along the bandits trail; they chased him through the bosky glen and through the dingle and the dale.. And there were sheriffs unafraid and Feds and dicks who knew no fear; they chased him through the shadowed glade, and by the spinney and the mere. Some pessimistic voters said, "They'll never put him in a cage; if 'Pretty Boy' is ever dead, the cause will be a ripe old age." And all these dicks and Feds drew pay, the sheriffs charged for every chore; no doubt they drew five bucks a day, or six or eight, or even more. A lot of costly cars were wrecked, while chasing "Pretty" up the hill, and then the drivers would collect their value from the public till. And every useful car requires all sorts of grease and oil and gas, and now and then some rubber tires, or, peradventure, panes of glass. When gallant men go forth to kill and rid the land of public foes, the voters have to pay the bill, and on the corpse they can't foreclose. Let some accountant take the trail of "Pretty Boy," while on this earth, and figure out just how much kale he's cost us since he had his birth. The figures doubtless would surprise, and take the voter's breath away, and he would cry, with popping eyes, "It's surely true, crime doesn't pay."

(Copyright, 1934.)

DICK TRACY — The Electric Eye

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Mixed Drinks

On the Air Today

Outstanding Events Today

10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Ray C. B. Brown, music critic—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—Debate between women of New Rochelle College and men's team from Oxford University, England—WRC.
1:45 p. m.—All-Brahms program by Music Guild—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Guild presenting Galsworthy's "Justice"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—Cobina Wright, variety hour, with a bit from Barrie's "Dear Brutus"—WJSV.
3:30 p. m.—"City Editor," by Stanley Walker, reviewed by Harry Hansen, book critic of New York World Telegram—WRC.
4:30 p. m.—Beverly Nichols, young English writer, discussing "Living in the Country"—WMAL.
4:45 p. m.—M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, discussing "Planned Agriculture: Its Results for the Farmer and Consumer—WOL.
6:45 p. m.—Billy Batchelor and family, of Wheatenaville—WRC.
7:30 p. m.—Olin Dutra, golf champion, appearing with "Red Davis" sketch—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Aida Doninelli, operatic soprano, with Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—"Undesirable Woman," three-act drama by Princess Players—WMAL.
10:30 p. m.—William L. Austin, director, United States Bureau of the Census, "The New Migration Movement in America"—WMAL.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

Your Announcer Is . . .

LEE EVERETT, WJSV, Alexandria, Va. He may not rightly be termed a mere announcer, though he lends his rich bass voice to occasional programs. The name's James LeGrand Everett, jr., and he's WJSV's astute, learned program director, who reads two books a week, admires George Arliss and Miriam Hopkins, finds spiritual relaxation in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and spends every available moment in pouring over his amazing collection of minstrel lore. 'Twas he who conceived and directed the very popular Mammoth Minstrels heard at the Willard Thursday nights at 10:30 p. m. They unearthed his grand bass voice on the Moon Dial (now defunct) and promptly turned him over to the Movie Reporter. Holds two degrees from the University of North Carolina, his native State, and found his first love, theatricals, while a student there. Turned professional accountant until he joined the staff of of WBT, Charlotte, N. C., where he announced and supervised Dixie network originations, wrote continuity and directed programs. Joined WJSV last August when he became immediately popular for his ability to get things done while remaining quiet, but enthusiastic. Married. Has one son, James LeGrand 3d. Likes stories, especially about the South. Of medium height, blue eyes, sandy hair. His hobbies: Wife and son.

SHAKESPEARE'S masterpiece, "Macbeth," is again slated for the air waves tomorrow during Columbia's School of the Air from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The leading role of Lady Macbeth will be played by Mary Morris, dramatic actress currently acting in Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates."

After N. B. C. last week succeeded so splendidly in abridging "Macbeth" into one hour, it will be interesting to note what may be done with the piece during half that time.

Others in the cast, headed by William Johnson as Macbeth, and Richard Whorf as Macduff, will include Arlene Francis, clever impersonator of film celebrities (nee Kazanjian), and Stephen Fox, Walter Tetley, Ray B. Collins, Edwin Jerome and John Anthony.

"Station Breaks."

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "Justice," considered one of the best works of the great dramatist, will be given its second performance by the Radio Guild, the same group which so successfully did "Macbeth" last week, today on WMAL at 3 p. m. The play, written in 1910, is a criticism of prison systems that prevailed then . . . The Billy Batchelors of Wheatenaville are expecting a blessed event and a special stork edition is contemplated to mark the occasion. Features will include a picture of the new arrival and a portrait in color of the entire Batchelor family . . . Samuel Chotzinoff, music critic of the New York Post, will appear as commentator of today's Music Guild series at 1:45 p. m. on WMAL . . . Fritzi Scheff, musical comedy star, and Conrad Thibault, barytone, will be guests of the House Party at 9:30 p. m. today on WRC as Al Goodman takes over the orchestral baton for a new series . . . The famous Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., returns to N. B. C. tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. . . . The French farce, popular about 1912, called "The Pink Lady," will be aired tomorrow night at 10 o'clock on WRC with Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay . . . Columbia's Variety Hour tomorrow at 3 p. m. will feature Vera Van, Connie Gates, Emery Deutsch, "Fat" Waller and Nick Lucas with music furnished by Freddie Rich . . . Bing Crosby brings Kitty Carlisle and Marino Mansfield, featured in his new film, "Here Is My Heart," to his spot tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. on WJSV.

Belgrade Learns Zog Is 'King of Albanians'

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday refused to approve a Yugoslav-Albanian commercial accord because an accompanying letter from the government at Belgrade called King Zog the King of Albania, instead of King of the Albanians.

The chamber demanded an investigation and correction, pointed out that many thousands of Albanians live in Yugoslavia, and charged Belgrade's action was an intentional slight.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

TONITE! 5:45 P.M.
LARRY WALKER
SINGS YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
REQUEST NITE
W.J.S.V. ROSS JEWELRY CO.

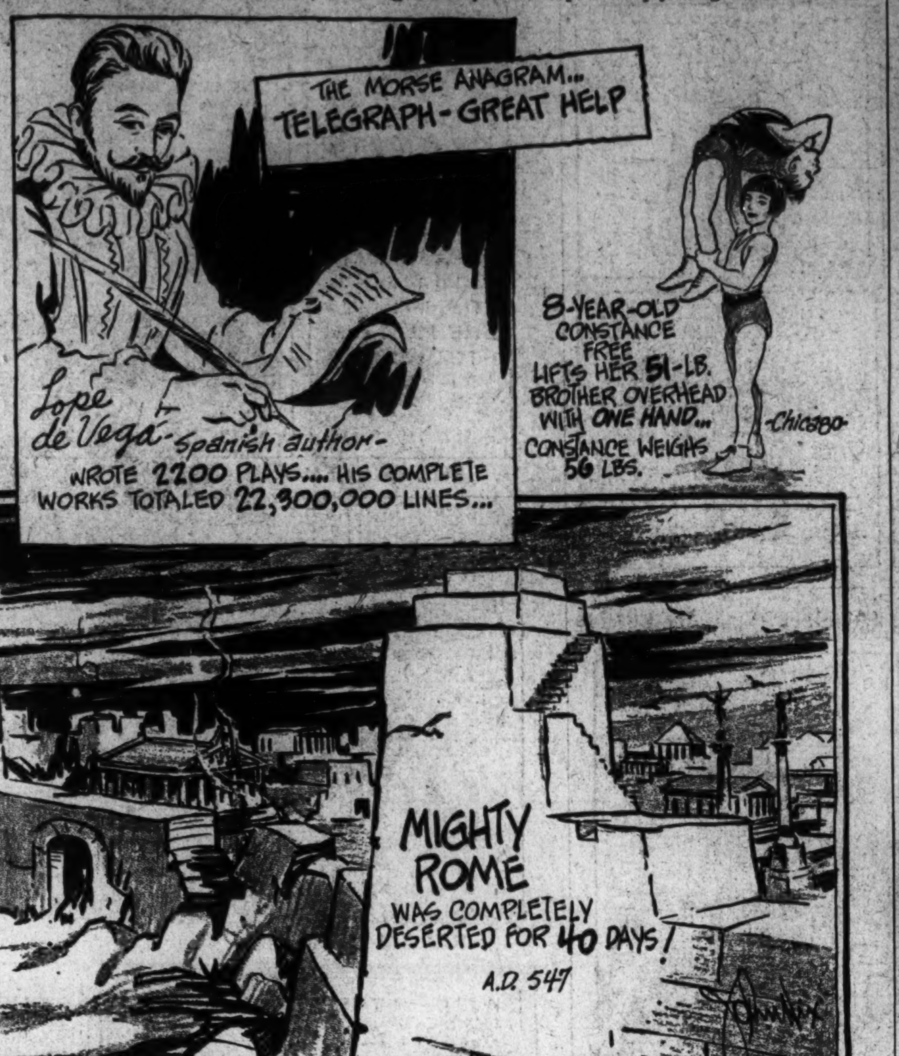
Save $120.00
GUARANTEED
SHERWOOD OIL BURNER
NOW ONLY $285 With 550 Gallon Storage Tank.
Complete, Installed, for Small Down Payment—Terms as low as $7.90 a Month—3 Years to Pay
Visit Our Showrooms at 1723 Connecticut Ave., N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for Complete Information
Guaranteed By SHERWOOD BROS., INC. Marketers of
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD

The Post Radio Time-Table

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	....	....	....	Elder Michaux.	6:30
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues.	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Sons of Pioneers	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Romance, Mel'dy	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Grenadiers	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Melody Moments	Lew White	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert	Breakfast Club	Vaughn De Leath	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Bernie Dolan	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	Women's Hour.	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value.	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Helen Board	Savitt Serenade	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	Ray Noble's Music	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Tony Cabooch	Mem. Garden	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Morning Parade.	Fats Waller	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Rhythm Melodies	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Ben Arlen	" "	11:45
12:00	Marion McAfee	Listening Post	Eddie Prior Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	Charles Sears	" " "	Aft'rn'n Rhythms	12:15
12:30	Merry-go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps.	" " "	Hollander's Orch.	" "	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	" " "	" "	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" " "	Mirror Reflections	Capt. Babo	1:15
1:30	Oxford Debate	La Paree Orch.	Bergere's Orch.	Serenade	1:30
1:45	" "	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage.	" "	Cheese Club	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Roads of	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Vic & Sade	Richard Maxwell.	Romance	" " "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Justice"	"Ebony Keys"	Cobina Wright.	3:00
3:15	Dreams Come Tr.	"	Dorothy Atkins	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review.	"	Sports Review	Marine Band	3:30
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	" "	House Family	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Sisters of Skillet.	" "	Carlile, London	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Beverly Nichols	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	Zito's Orch.	Agriculture	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Al Pearce Gang	Tea Timers	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Musicale Interlude	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong.	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Larry Walker	5:45
			NIGHT PROGRAMS		
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Dick Blaine's Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	" "	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Jack Daly	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn.	Plantation Echoes.	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel.	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rich. Himber Or.	Jan Garber	Mel'dy Musketeers	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks.	Southernaires	Senator and Major	Aida Doninelli	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	"Conscience"	Rosa Ponselle.	9:00
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Bob Haring	Big Show	9:30
10:00	Contented Prog.	Stephen Foster	Riding, Hunt Fights	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	Minstrel of Air.	Wm. L. Austin	" " "	Slaughter Orch.	10:30
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Sign off	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford.	" "	....	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's	....	Claude Hopkins'	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Hal Kemp's	Guy Lombardo's	....	Scott Fisher Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	....	" " "	12:15
12:30	Anson Weeks' O.	Jack Berger's	....	Dan Russo's	12:30

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Following the fall of Rome in the fifth century the land that is now Italy was swept time and again by barbarian hordes. Rome, the city, one-time capital of the world, was held by whoever had strength to hold it—and at one time during the hectic sixth century it was held by no one.

About 12 years before that Justinian, emperor of the Eastern Empire, sent Belisarius to conquer and reaanex Italy. Coming upon Rome, then held by the Ostro-Goths, Belisarius surrounded the city, then attacked and conquered it.

In late 546 Totila, in an effort to regain the city, surrounded it, shutting off supplies and causing a famine among the inhabitants. On December 17 he entered, gave orders against murdering the people, but allowed ruthless pillage. After the city was thoroughly looted he tore down part of the walls and, taking every living inhabitant with him, marched south to defend Apulia. Not until the city had been deserted for 40 days did Belisarius return to take possession.

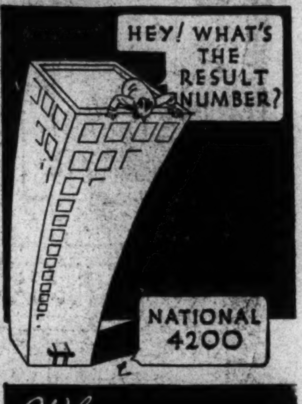
Lope de Vega was one of the most prolific authors in history. Included in his vast amount of writing were 2,200 dramas, each with at least 3,000 verses, five epic poems, two prose romances, novels, and various other writings.

Speed which characterized his writing also characterized his work as a dramatic producer.

Tomorrow: The Pilgrims' first farmland.

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine . . . Never Tired
"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NRA
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound
The Medicine Grandmother Used



When you use POST CLASSIFIED ADS

● Newspaper man—hockey star—business woman—explorer—cartoonist—wherever smokers are placed in life, they notice a positive energy-refreshing effect from smoking Camels when they are tired or "out of sorts."
Above is Ray Baker, star newspaper man of the International News Service...snapped by the camera at his job. He says: "The man on the INS desk has a high-pressure job. A big story breaks and I am on the desk for ten hours ... twelve hours ... working at top speed! Whenever I feel 'all in' Camels bring back my 'pep.' For over ten years I've preferred Camels—I can smoke them continually without jangled nerves."
Science confirms the experience of smokers regarding Camel's "energizing effect." Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos never upsets the nerves. And your taste never tires of their finer flavor!
GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."
Walter O'Keefe Annette Hanshaw Glen Gray Ted Husing
LISTEN EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT TO THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY {10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. THURSDAY {9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
BUSINESS GIRL. Eve L. Miller, department-store executive, says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, in addition, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."
CARTOONIST. Chon Day says: "Cartoons are fun, but hard to make. I often work 10-11-12 hours at a stretch and am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and Camels never upset my nerves."
Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!
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